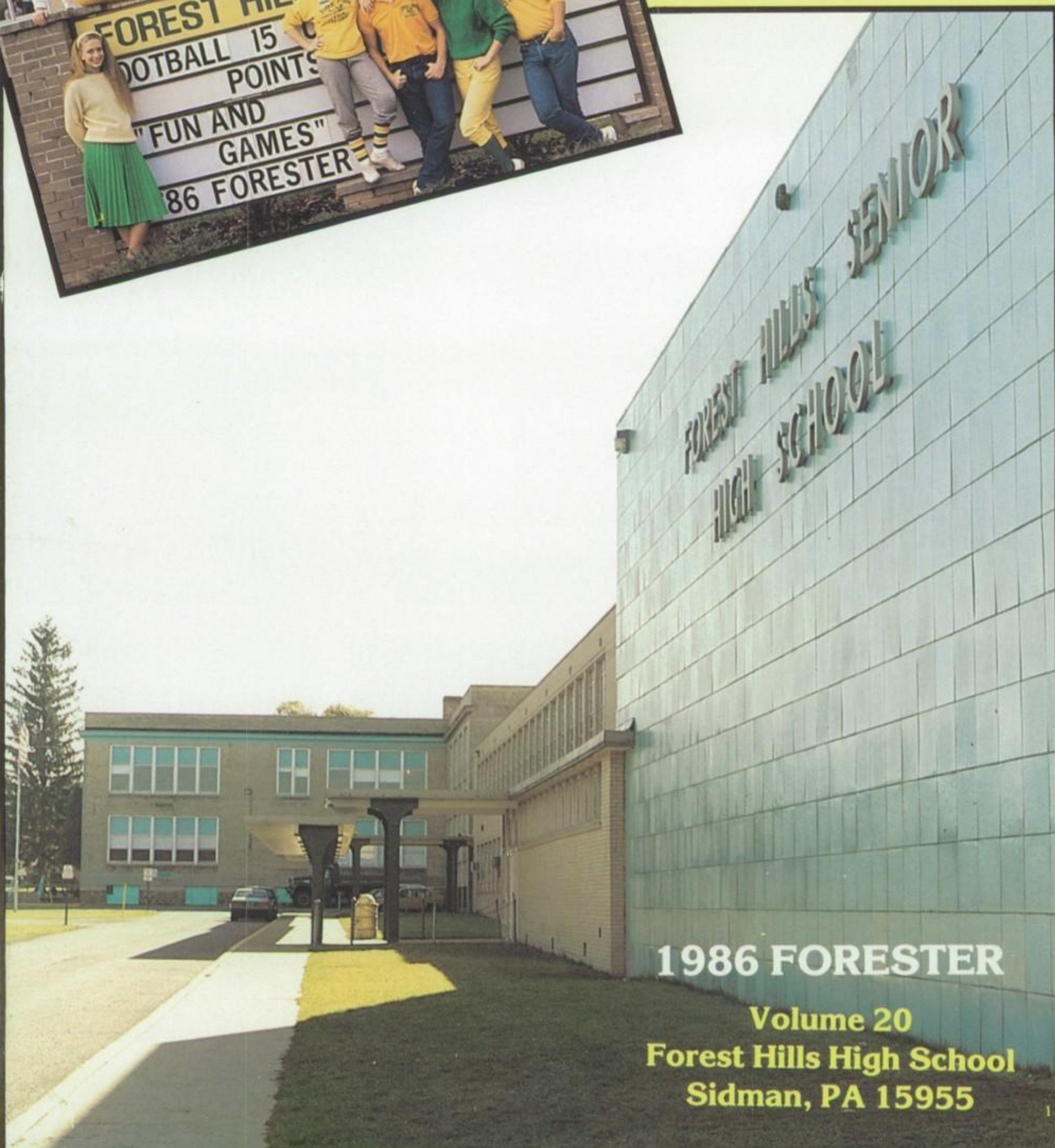






"Fun and Games," theme of the '86 Forester, is depicted by Green and Gold Day of Spirit Week, held in mid-September. Participants include (standing): *Kris Gindlesperger, Renee Thomas, Norman Klahre, Dawn Blanchetti and Craig Wadsworth*; (atop the marquee): *Cathy Yonkoski, Sandy Wess and JoAnne Andrykovitch*.



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Right: An annual activity of the HDM Club is the Halloween party for the retarded. Participants include (front): Jill Trostle, Amy Moyer, Justine Trostle and Laurie Nanna; (back): Rosanne Becker, Mary Ambroe and Pam Krupa, the bear. Right Center: Sophomores dressing for Hawaiian Day of Spirit Week are (front): Lisa Hemminger and Lori Bukosky; (second row): Ed Langham, Missy Stombaugh, Tammy Moratti and Bob Kovach; (third row): Tara Stefanik; (back): Avril Kaltenbaugh, Stacey Faher and Carrie Susko. Far Right: Jennifer Chimeleski of the faculty corrects test papers of a junior English class. Below: Juniors Jeff Smith, left, and Jake Stiffler are deeply engrossed in their PSAT exam given in October. Below Center: Seniors Tim Lucas and Tanya Kissell stroll down a pathway at the breast of the South Fork Dam on a colorful autumn morning. Below Right Center: In a FH vs Portage wrestling match senior Eric Bolteicher attempts a take down by using a fireman's carry.





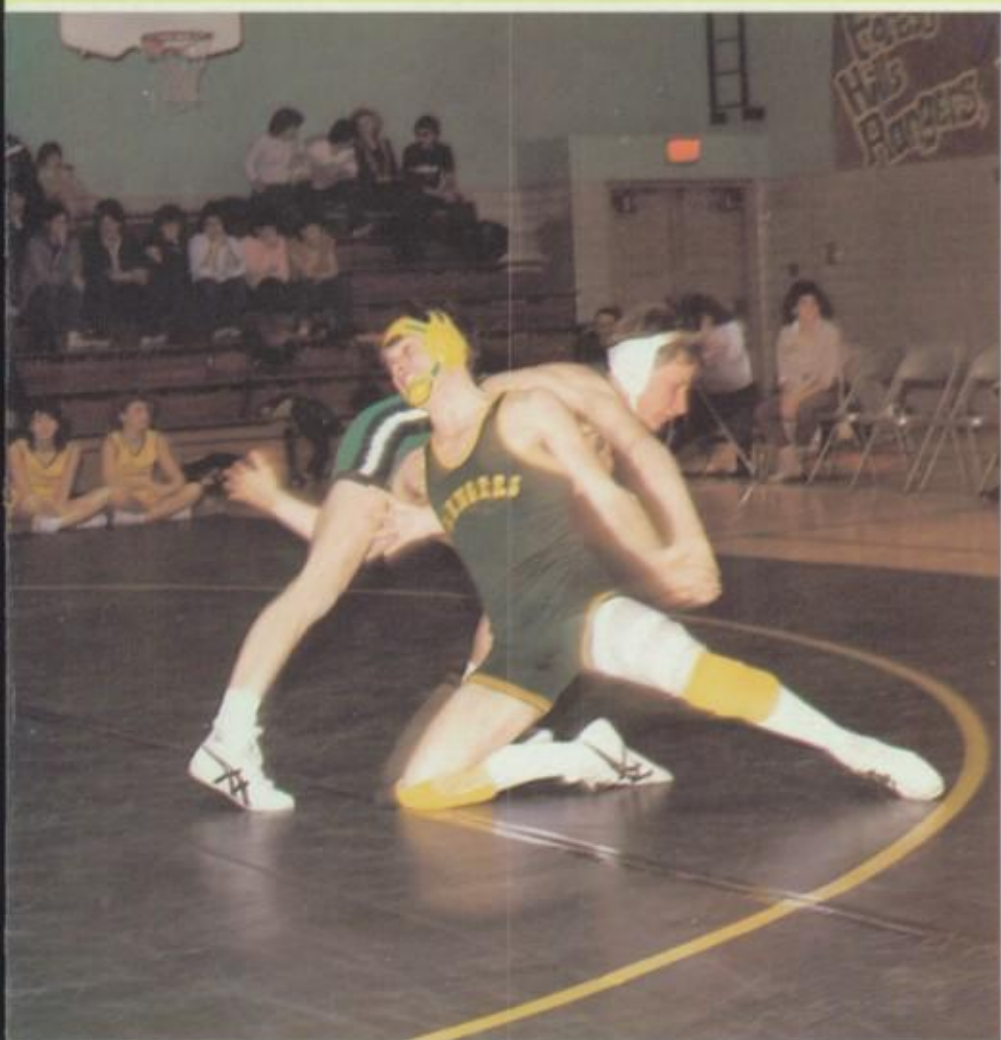
On August 27, 505 students, 50 faculty members, administrators and para-professionals began the 1986 school year of "fun and games."

The activities, sports, leisure time, free days and vacations provided the fun while the classes, administrative scheduling and discipline furnished the games.

The students were the participants and the faculty and administrators, the moderators. As in all games there were winners and losers. The losers were the failures in the various classes.

For the 170 senior contestants this final year of fun and games was full of enjoyable times as well as hard work and ended with their earning a diploma.

The 161 juniors and the 174 sophomores certainly had their share of fun and games in their participation in activities and in their endeavors in the classroom. In the end most students proved to be winners in this 1986 year of "fun and games."





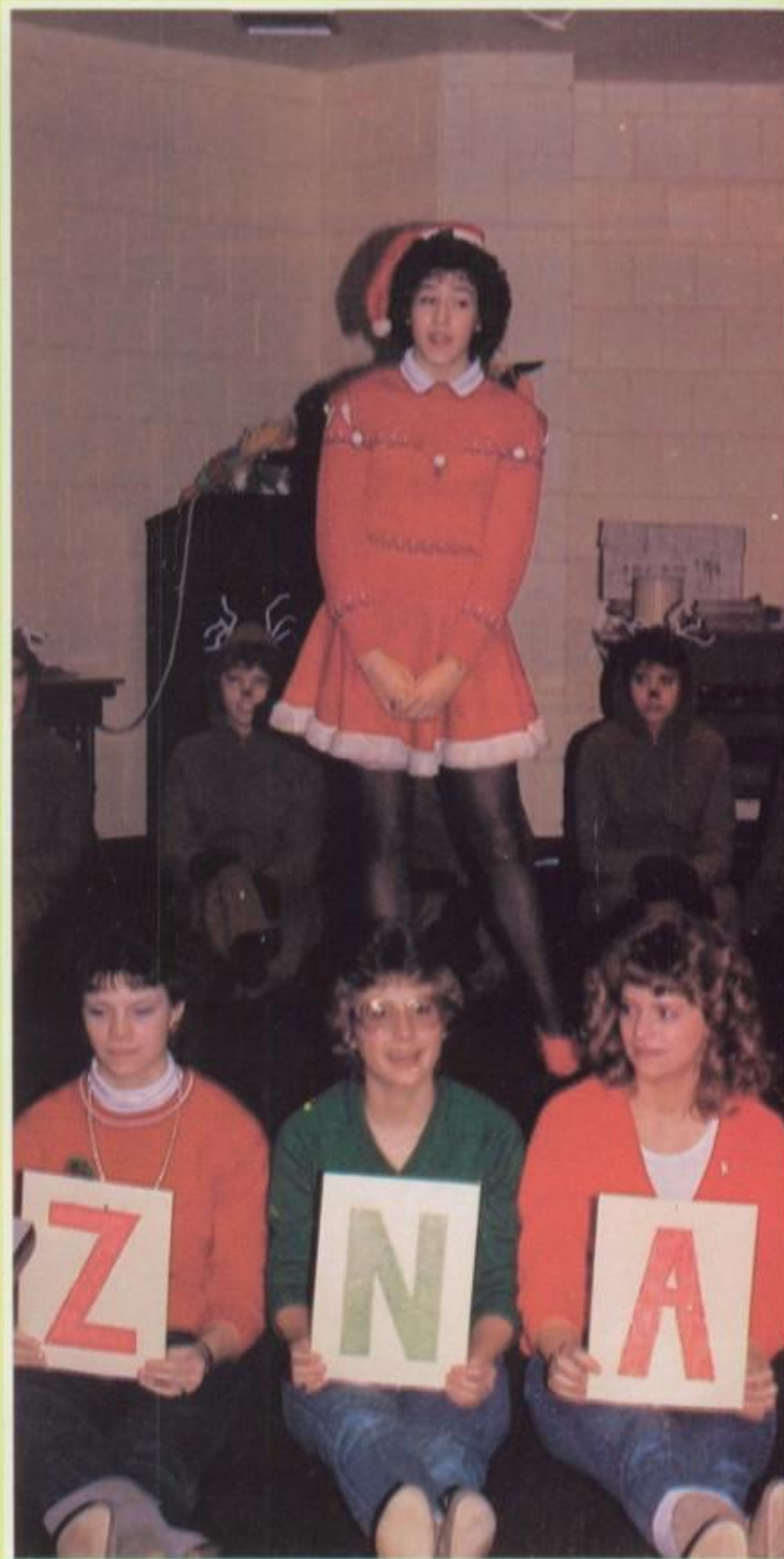
Above: Varsity cheerleaders who captured first place in the annual contest include (front): *Renee Greathouse, Tessy Rudeck, Michelle Poborsky, Stacy Schofield, Sherri Baumgardner and Patti Miller*; (back): *Ann Hribar, Di Miller, Nicole Kauffman, Tracy Miller, Cristie Stuver and Grace Gossard*. Top Center: *Kris Gindlesperger* of Student Council trims a tree in the office. Decorating for the holidays was one of the council's responsibilities. Top Right: *Norm Klahre* (34) makes good a shot from the outside in the Cambria Heights' contest won by the visitors 64-58. Bottom Center: The trumpet section, *Lynne Knisel*, forefront; *Erik Hayostek*, center, and *Michelle Crabbs*, participate in a school pep rally along with other members of the band. Far Right: *Kathy Walukas* of the Spanish Honor Society introduces the Christmas program to the elementary students. Some of the Spanish class participants were *Tina Richards* (Z), *Tessy Rudeck* (N), and *Dawn Blanchetti* (A)

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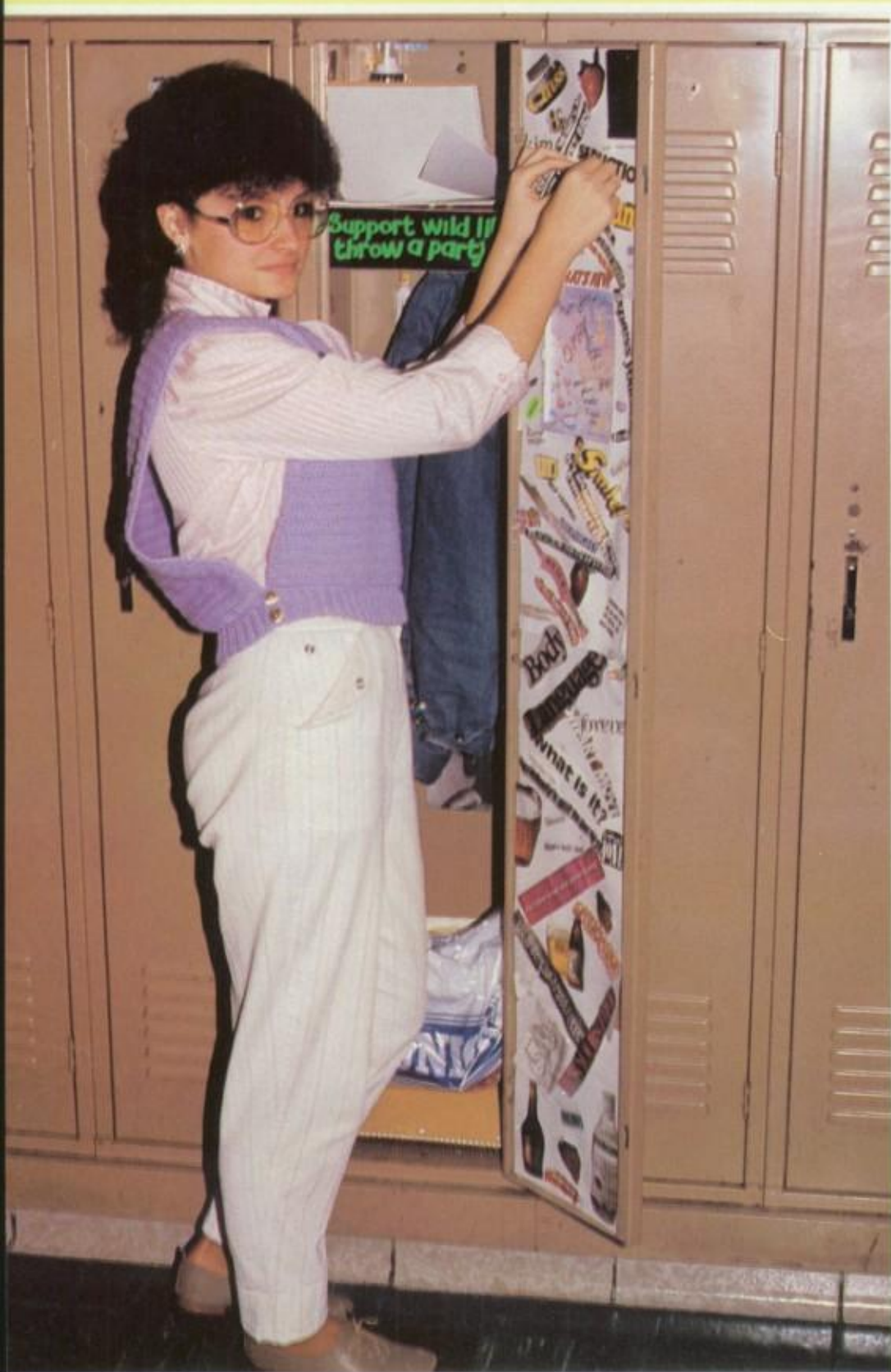
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In any game there are certain guiding principles, one of which is **UNITY**. This is more easily achieved if it is clear what the aim or purpose of a particular program is.

Likewise in school "games" or events **UNITY** is necessary to make an activity or a program a success. The cheerleading squad had to work as a unit to capture first place in the annual contest. In clubs and organizations, such as the Student Council, the membership had to pull together to have a successful year. The Spanish Honor Society worked as a unit to stage a successful Christmas program for the elementary students. The band needed to play together to give an A-1 performance. Finally, it goes without saying, that team work and a unified team effort are necessary to have a winning season.



Left: Senior *Kim Houghton* puts the finishing touch on her locker. Decorating lockers was a fad with many seniors. Top: Sophomores *Janice Moore*, left, and *Tammy Moratti* take their turn working at a bake sale sponsored by the Forensics group. Top Right: Participating as models for the fashion column of the *Montage*, the school newspaper, are *Laura Plummer*, forefront, and *Beth Blanchetti*, left, *Mike Roman* and *Marty Micko*. Above: Junior *Jeff McNeal* works on his sewing project, a pair of summer shorts, in a third period home economics class. Bottom Right: Dances always add variety to school life. Here some 250 students have an enjoyable time at a dance sponsored by the Jaycees and Jayceettes. Far Right: Surprised to find themselves chosen queen and king of the Snowball Dance are seniors *Nicole Kauffman* and *Don Meier*. The dance is sponsored by Student Council prior to Christmas vacation.

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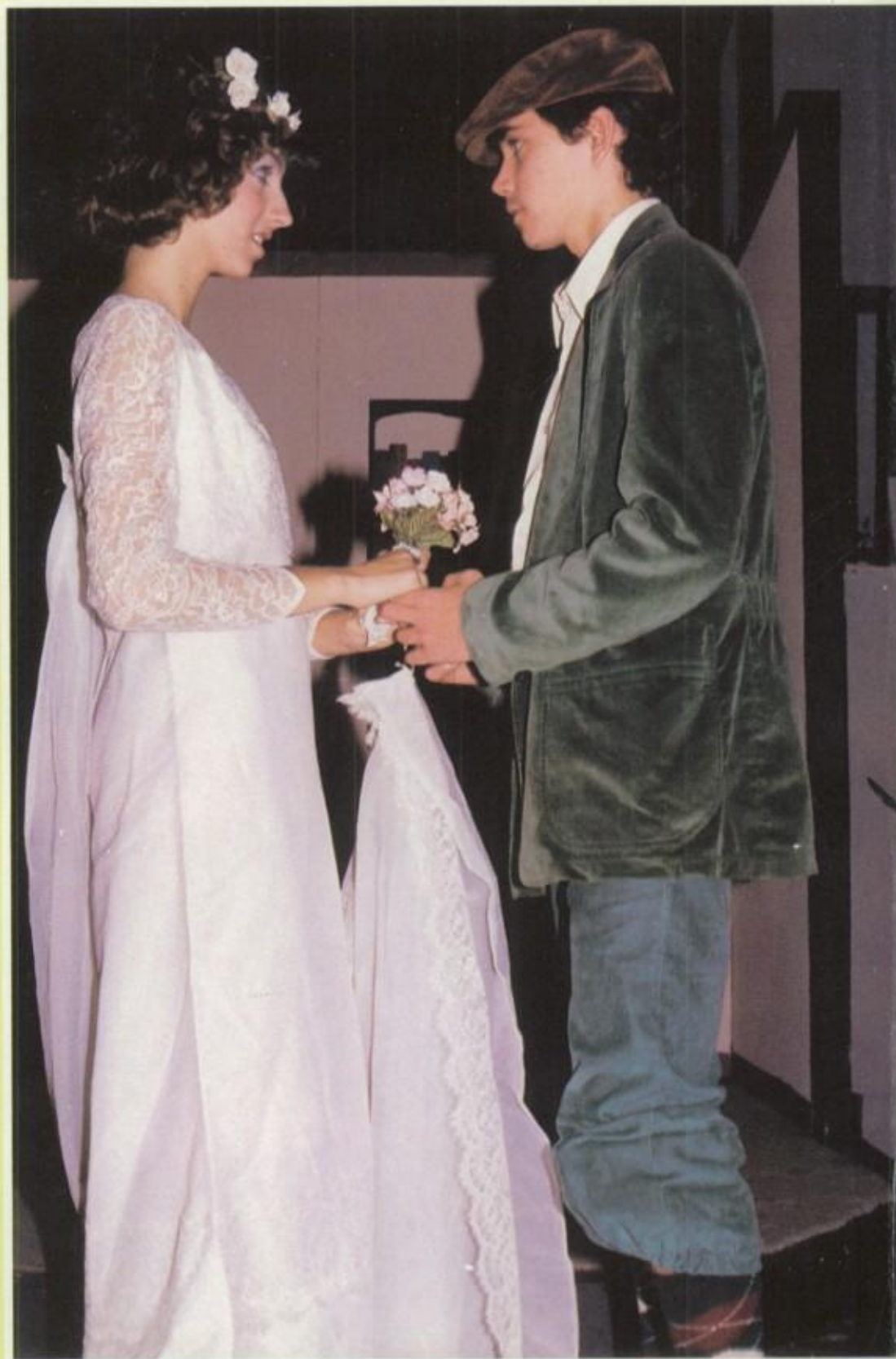
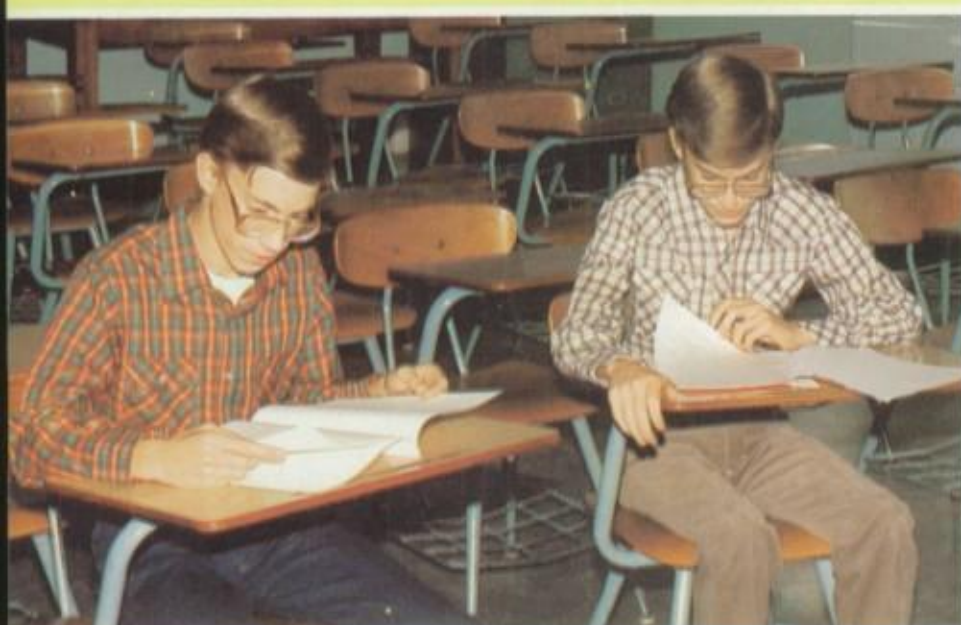
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A second guiding principle in any event is **VARIETY**. Coupled with variety in a particular program is a variety of experiences. Variety in fund-raisers, such as a bake sale instead of the usual sub and pizza sales, was welcomed by clubs. Variety in decorating lockers was noted among the seniors. To get away from the sometimes dreadful monotony of the school day, a number of school dances were held.

There also has to be an element of surprise, at times, in events and this adds variety. Who will be elected king and queen at the Snowball Dance. Who will be chosen prom queen?

A tang of an occasional new idea also adds variety to games and events — boys in home-economics class and girls in shop classes.



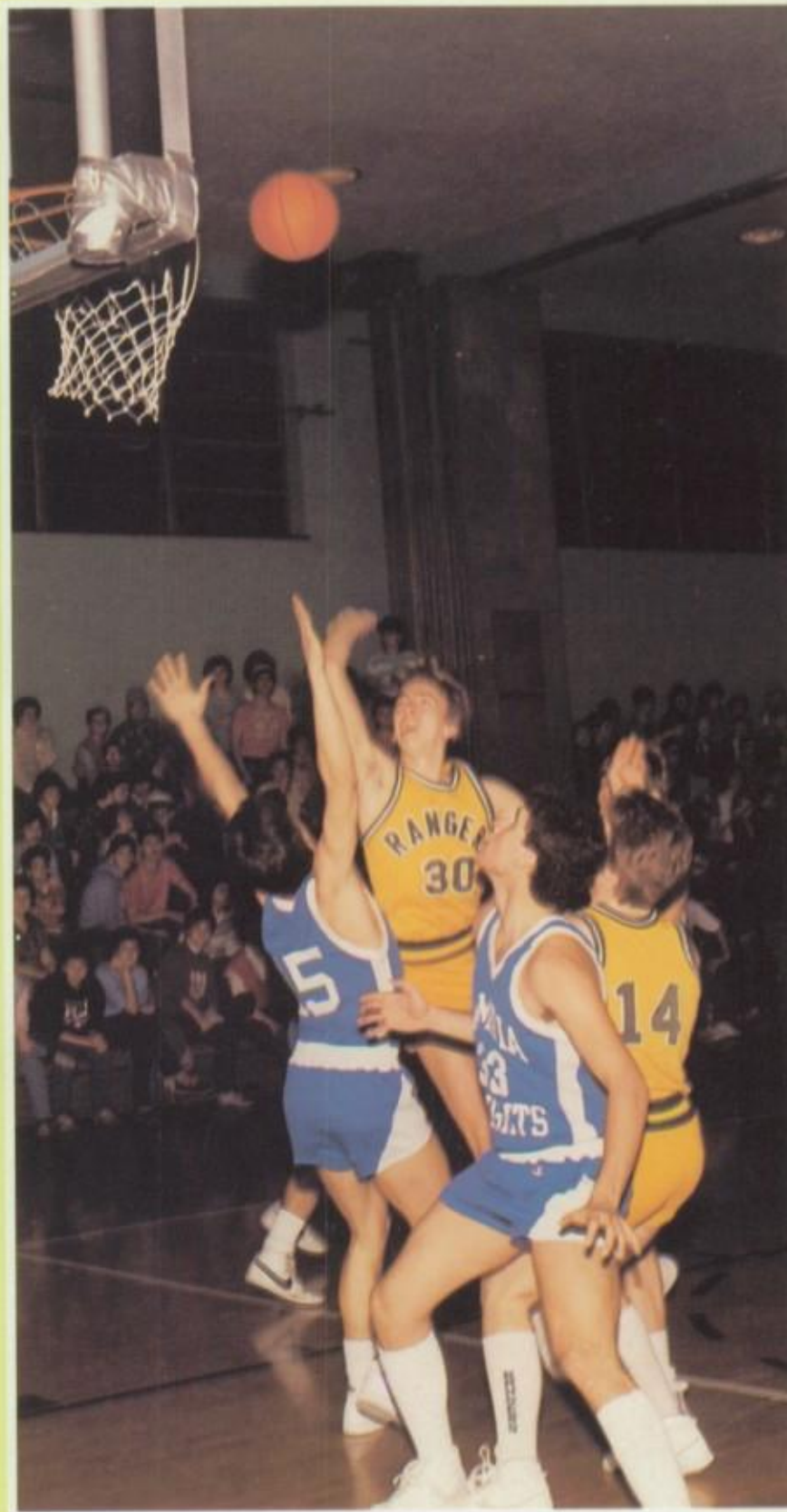
Top Left: *Clarissa Reese* is crowned 1985 Homecoming queen by *Georgette Kubic*, last year's queen. Bottom Left: *Ron Bailey*, left, and brother *Don* make a final check of their term papers before handing them in to *Mr. Keller*, their English instructor. Above: In the final scene of *Fools*, *Sophia Zubritsky* (*Wendy Bodenschatz*) accepts the hand of *Leon Tolchinsky* (*Jeff Reinbold*) in marriage, bringing to a conclusion this comic fable by *Neil Simon*. *Fools* was the drama club's first production of the year. Top Right: *George Barefoot* displays, with pride, his hobby horse which he made in wood shop. Bottom Right: Senior *Pam Krupa* receives her NHS induction ribbon from advisor *Mary Ellen Ambroe* at a ceremony held at a student assembly. Far Right: *Marc Myers* (30), Ranger playmaker, goes high to toss in a basket for two points in the Rangers vs the Highlanders basketball matchup.

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Any event, be it a drama production, a dance or a classroom activity, should reach a fitting **CLIMAX**. This third guiding principle is a necessity for any successful program.

Checking over a term paper for any possible errors climaxes weeks of tedious research. The crowning of the homecoming queen highlights the homecoming festivities. A wedding of the leads in a school play brings to a close a successful performance. A finished project in wood shop climaxes weeks of hard work and brings pride to the student for a job well done. Being inducted into an honor society is a student's reward for scholastic achievement. Scoring a winning touchdown, pinning your opponent or tossing in a crucial basket climax these respective sporting events.



Senior class officers meet in the Conference Room to discuss ideas for fund raisers. They are (seated) *Danelle Hutzell*, secretary; (standing) *Maria Yuhás*, treasurer; *Mike Mehall*, vice president and *Doug Peel*, president.

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Junior Miss

Leadership

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Name Cards

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Office Practice

Senior Pictures

Shops

Xmas Sale

At the onset of the 1986 school term, 170 seniors led the way for a year of "fun and games." These veterans assumed leadership roles in all phases of school life — in the classroom, in sports and in extracurricular activities; such as, the drama club, Junior Miss program, spirit week and homecoming.

This was a busy year for the seniors. The taking of senior pictures, ordering graduation announcements and name cards, and being measured for caps and gowns were a few items on their agenda. Fund raisers were held to earn money for graduation expenses, including the senior trip and the senior farewell party.

As the year of "fun and games" drew to a close, some made plans to enter college or to join the armed forces; others hoped to find jobs. Moreover, they all realized that this final year of "fun and games" would soon be nothing but fond memories.

SENIORS

Mary Ambroe
Donald Bailey



Gene Amigh
Ethel Bailey



JoAnne Andrykovitch
Ronald Bailey



Diana Bailey
George Barefoot



Ambroe, Mary — 9/7/68 — Dunlo — Library Aide 10, 11, 12; HUM 12; Forensics 10, 11, 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12 (County and District 12); Concert and Stage Band 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11.

Amigh, Gene — 6/5/68 — Summerhill — Portage Occupational.

Andrykovitch, JoAnne — 3/14/68 — Beaverdale — NHS 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; *Montage* 11, 12; "Our Town" 10; Jayceette 12; FBLA 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 11; Chorus 10, 12; Basketball 10; Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Wrestling Scorekeeper 10, 11, 12.

Bailey, Diana — 1/13/68 - RD 1 South Fork.

Bailey, Donald — 7/26/68 — RD 1 Sidman — SHS 11, 12; HUM 10, 12; Jaycee 12.

Bailey, Ethel — 12/22/68 — RD 2 Windber — HUM 11, 12.

Bailey, Ronald — 7/26/68 — RD 1 Sidman — HUM 10, 12; Jaycee 12.

Barefoot, George — 2/6/67 — RD 1 Summerhill.

School publication editors **Kathie Drew**, left, of the newspaper and **Cathy Yonkoski** of the yearbook exchange ideas that might be used in their respective publications.





Leadership Role Played by Seniors

Taking the initiative, seniors assumed leadership in school functions, both scholastic and extracurricular. Leadership and seniors went hand in hand as was evident by the clubs and organizations headed by members of the senior class.

As editors of school publications or officers of an organization, the seniors displayed their leadership ability by making certain that the activities in their charge functioned well.

Through hard work and dedication seniors led their respective groups in achieving their goals. This proved true with regard to the cheerleaders whose captains led them in capturing top honors in the annual contest. Also in the forensic group, seniors led the way to first place finishes in various meets.

As the year came to a close, the seniors relinquished their leadership role to qualified juniors and wished them success in the year ahead.



Band officers include (on the left) *Mary Ambroe*, vice-president; *Mary Grattan*, president, and *Suzi Jo Egnatz*, secretary/treasurer.



Gretchen Bawiec
Jill Beddoe

Stanley Bawiec
David Bender

Rosanne Becker
Tammy Betz

Bawiec, Gretchen — 11/20/68 — South Fork.

Bawiec, Stanley — 1/3/68 — South Fork.

Becker, Rosanne — 8/23/68 — RD 1 Summerhill — HUM 10, 12; Library Aide 10, 11, 12; Forensics 10, 11, 12.

Beddoe, Jill — 10/30/68 — Summerhill — Office Aide 11; Ski Club 10, 11.

Bender, David — 2/2/68 — RD 2 Windber — NHS 12; SHS 11, 12 (Co-President 12); *Montage* 12; Scholastic Quiz 12; HUM 10, 12; Trivial Pursuit 12.

Betz, Tammy — 3/25/68 — South Fork.

Black, Tracey (no picture) — 8/5/67 — South Fork — HUM 11,12.

Blanchetti, Beth — 9/14/68 — St. Michael — SHS 11, 12; Office Aide 11, 12; Jayceette 12; Cheerleader 10, 11; Homecoming Court 12; Snowball Court 12.

Blough, Joseph — 2/23/68 — RD 1 Sidman — Snowball Court 12.

Bodenschatz, Scott — 11/15/68 — RD 1 Summerhill.

Bodenschatz, Timothy — 4/23/68 — Summerhill — Basketball 11; Baseball 11; Golf 12.

Bopp, Brenda — 3/28/68 — RD 1 South Fork — HUM 12.

Botteicher, Eric — 7/19/68 — RD 2 Windber — Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12 (captain 12); Baseball 10, 11, 12.

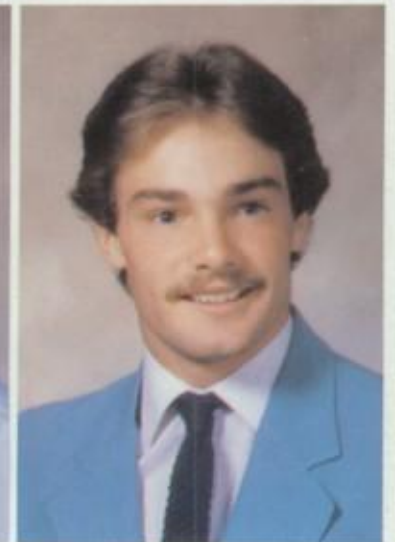
Beth Blanchetti
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Brenda Bopp



Scott Bodenschatz
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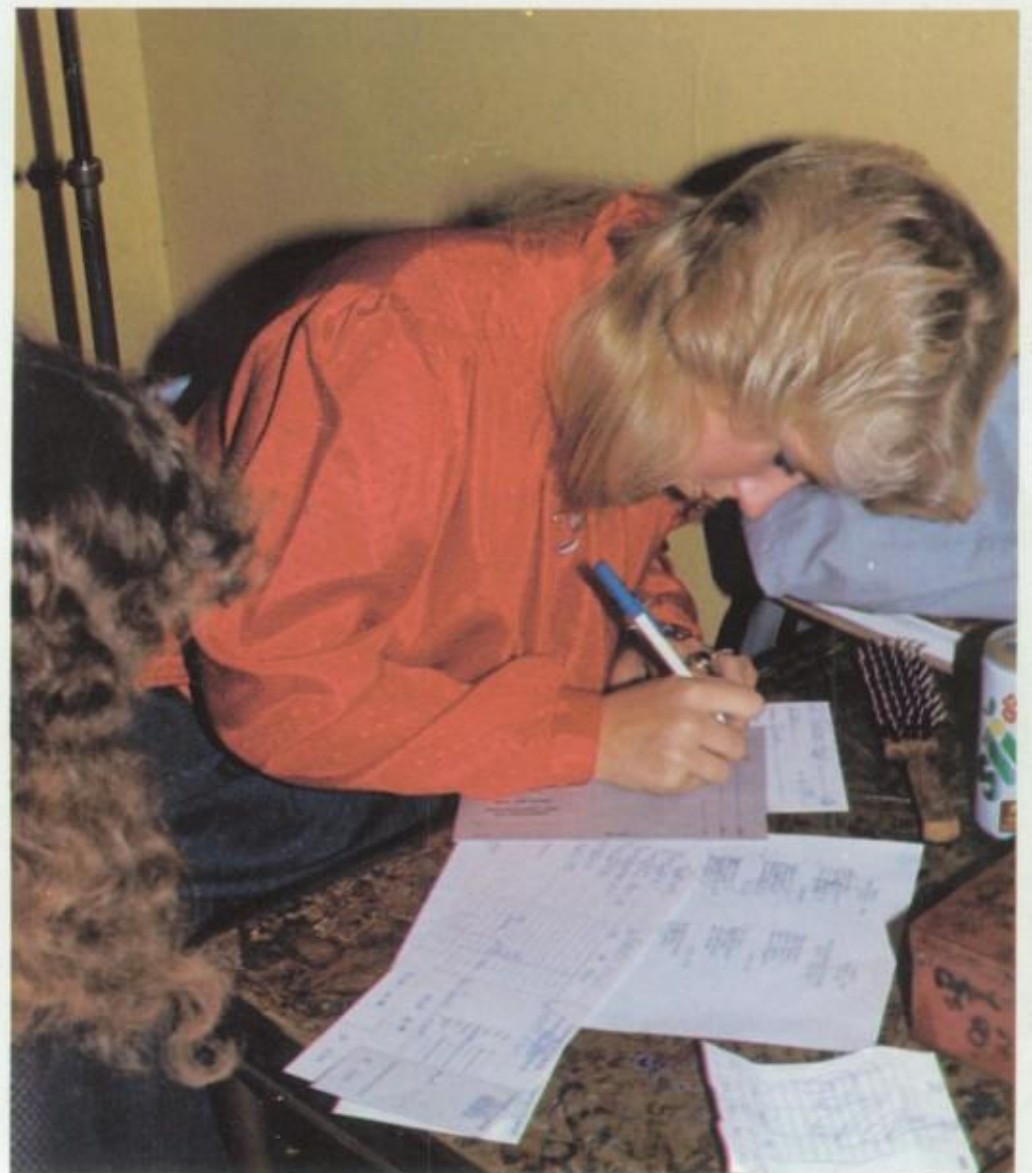
Dawn Gallaher takes the order of senior *Carol Crum*, who is about to be photographed by *Paul Cover* of *Cover Studio*, Johnstown.

Senior Pictures Taken by Cover

Cover Studio, the official school photographer, photographed about 160 seniors the first week of October. A week later the proofs arrived and the seniors placed their orders. The finished product was delivered the second week of December. Very few, if any, were dissatisfied with them.

Of the six available offers, the "Senior Special" was the number one choice of most seniors. Priced at approximately \$95, the special included two 8x10 natural color portraits in wooden frames, six 5x7 colored pictures in easels, 48 natural color wallet photos and one colored glossy for the yearbook.

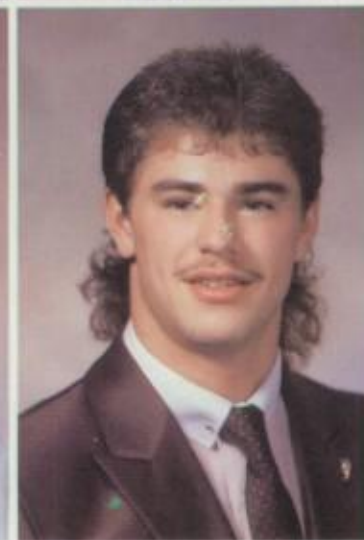
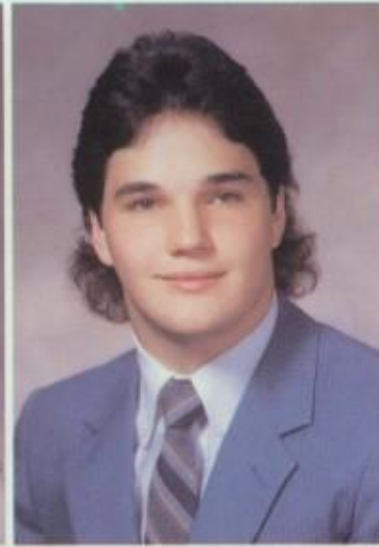
Since the seniors, as a group, had their pictures taken by Cover Studio, all yearbook pictures, including athletic teams, clubs, organizations and all activities, were filmed and developed free of charge by Cover Studio. This was a great savings for the yearbook production which is a costly enterprise.



Kim Houghton, left center, and Cathy Davis, right center, compare pictures as Kathy Dusack, left, and Chris Davis look on.



*Budzina, Andrea — 8/30/68 — RD 1
Sidman — Class Treasurer 10; FBLA
11; Cheerleader 10.
Burkett, Brenda — 10/19/68 — RD 1
Sidman.
Caroff, Timothy — 3/11/68 — RD 2
Windber — Homecoming Court 12.
Chopick, Tammy — 8/19/68 — RD 2
Windber.
Chuckalovcak, Karen — 7/11/68 —
Beaverdale — Library Aide 11;
Arsenic and Old Lace 11; South Pacific
11; FBLA 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12.
Claycomb, Richard — 10/1/68 —
Sidman.
Corson, Pamela — 6/2/68 — Salix.
Costlow, Jeffrey — 2/28/68 — Salix
— Jaycee 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 11;
Football 10, 11; Track 11; Snowball
Court 10, 11, 12.*



Andrea Budzina
Karen Chuckalovcak

Brenda Burkett
Richard Claycomb

Timothy Caroff
Pamela Corson

Tammy Chopick
Jeffrey Costlow

Homecoming Court includes (front) *Clarissa Reese*, queen; (middle) *Nicole Kauffman* and *Peggy Smiach*; (back) *Beth Blanchetti*, *Tanya Kissell*, *Mary Grattan* and *Lynn George*.

Crabbs, Sherri — 2/26/68 — RD 2 Johnstown — Forensics 10, 11, 12; Library Aide 11; HUM 12; Chorus 11; Jaycette 11; Mascot 12; Track 11.

Croyle, Daniel — 4/9/68 — St. Michael.

Crum, Carol — 6/3/68 — RD 1 Summerhill — Portage Occupational.

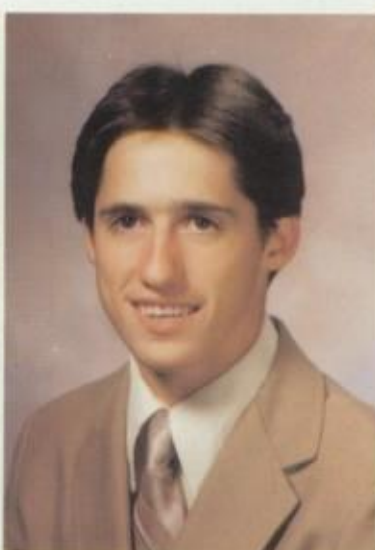
Daniels, Kathleen — 11/26/68 — St. Michael — Library Aide 10, 11; Office Aide 12; Student Council 11; Forester 11; Montage 11; Forensics 10; Track 11; Cheerleader 10.

Davis, Catherine — 4/2/68 — Summerhill — FBLA 12.

Davis, Christine — 4/21/68 — Summerhill — FBLA 12.

Debevits, David — 11/12/68 — Sidman.

Drew, Katherine — 6/30/68 — NHS 12; Student Council 10; Forester 11, 12; Montage 11, 12 (Editor 12); Fools 12; South Pacific 11; Pippin 12; HUM 11, 12; Forensics 10, 11; Chorus 10, 11, 12.



Sherri Crabbs
Catherine Davis

Daniel Croyle
Christine Davis

Carol Crum
David Debevits

Kathleen Daniels
Katherine Drew

Katherine Dusack
Doryta Fitzpatrick



Suzi Jo Egnatz
Thomas Fleck



Mark Facciani
Eve Flook



Dusack, Katherine — 12/9/68 — RD 1 South Fork.

Egnatz, Suzi Jo — 5/23/68 — Elton — SHS 11, 12; HUM 12; Ski Club 10; Chorus 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12; Arsenic and Old Lace 11; South Pacific 11.

Eppley, Steven (no picture) — 9/9/67 — South Fork.

Facciani, Mark — 4/4/68 — Beavertdale — Jaycee 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10; Snowball Court 12.

Fitzpatrick, Doryta — 7/7/67 — Dunlo — Tennis 10, 12.

Fleck, Thomas — 8/29/67 — Wilmore — Chorus 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10; Football 10, 11.

Flook, Eve — 10/6/68 — HUM 12; Library Aide 10.

Queen Clarissa Reese reigned at Homecoming festivities on September 25 and 26.

Clarissa Reese, Homecoming Queen

Senior Clarissa Reese reigned as Homecoming queen at a dance held on September 25 and also the following day at the Homecoming football game in which the Rangers hosted Richland who lost 27-3.

Members of the senior and junior classes voted for the queen and the six member all-senior court. Last year's queen, Georgette Kubic, crowned Clarissa during intermission of the Homecoming dance and did a repeat performance at the halftime show the following day.

The queen was escorted by senior Tim Caroff. Members of the court included Beth Blanchetti, Lynn George, Mary Grattan, Nicole Kauffman, Tanya Kissell, and Peggy Smiach.

In charge of the Homecoming festivities were the two honor societies, National and Spanish.



Choice of Career Is Top Priority

There were some seniors who planned to attend college after graduation and others who took advantage of different opportunities open to them after they finished their secondary education. Some decided on a military career while others chose a trade school, nursing field or a job in the business world.

Throughout the year, representatives from the armed forces, colleges and business schools found attentive audiences in seniors who realized that decisions concerning their future had to be made.

For those planning to attend college, Steve Hrapchak, guidance counselor, made available information on entrance requirements, scholarships and financial assistance. The business education department invited personnel from business colleges to talk to interested seniors.

Job availability in the area, as well as openings in various fields, state and nationwide, was compiled by the guidance department and passed out to seniors to give them an idea of what was available.

Choosing a career was the senior's number one priority once he finished high school.

Mimi Butchko of the Barbizon School of Modeling, Altoona, discusses the program with two concerned seniors Mary Ann Swelfer, left, and Nicole Kauffman. Throughout the year various programs for the graduates were held for interested seniors.



Ford, Richard — 2/8/68 — South Fork — Jaycee 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11.

Franchic, Michelle — 10/15/68 — Salix.

Fyock, Christian — 9/3/68 — South Fork — Chorus 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10.

Gallaher, Dawn — 8/20/68 — RD 1 Sidman — FBLA 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12.

George, Lynn — 3/20/68 — Summerhill — Jayceette 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Scorekeeper (Boys' Track); Homecoming Court 11; Snowball Court 10.

Giffin, John — 5/12/68 — Elton.



Richard Ford
Dawn Gallaher



Michelle Franchic
Lynn George



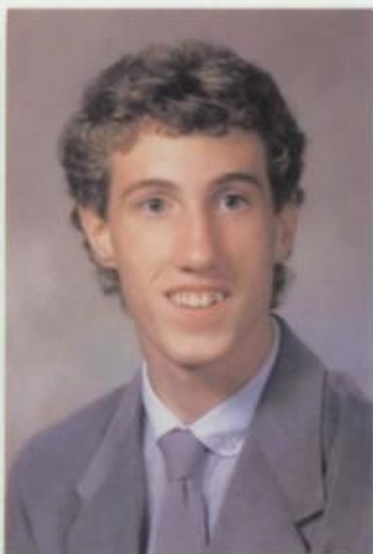
Christian Fyock
John Giffin



Ernest Golas
Mary Grattan

Stephanie Golden
Douglas Gvozdoch

Sean Graffius
Robert Haddad



Golas, Ernest — 12/7/67 — RD 3
Ebensburg — *South Pacific* 11; Jaycee
11, 12; Snowball Court 12; Football
11, 12.

Golden, Stephanie — 8/9/68 — RD 1
Salix — HUM 12.

Graffius, Sean — 1/13/69 — RD 1
South Fork — Jaycee 11, 12; Wrestl-
ing 10, 11, 12; Track 12.

Grattan, Mary — 6/27/68 — RD 1 Sid-
man — *Montage* 12; HUM 12; *Fools*
12; *Carnival* 10; Band 10, 11, 12; Drum
Majorette 11, 12; Band President 12;
Homecoming Court 12; Snowball
Court 10, 11, 12.

Gvozdoch, Douglas — 9/4/68 — St.
Michael — Field Crew 12.

Haddad, Robert — 11/17/68 — Elton
— *Our Town* 10; Jaycee 11, 12;
Chorus 10, 11, 12; Football 10;
Wrestling 10, 11, 12.

Cindy Pisarski, center, and *Mary Grattan* go
over the nursing program which is explained
by *Judy Gdanitz* of the Conemaugh Valley
Memorial Hospital nursing program.



Hautz, Michael — 6/24/67 — Salix — Our Town 10; Jaycee 11, 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12; County Chorus 10, 11, 12; Jazz Rock Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11; Wrestling Scorekeeper 12; Cross Country 10.

Hemminger, Rhonda — 7/23/68 — RD 1 Sidman.

Horner, Christine — 5/27/68 — RD 1 Sidman — Office Aide 12; Jayceette 12; FBLA 12; Ski Club 10, 12; Cheerleader 10, 11.

Houghton, Kevin — 5/7/68 — RD 1 Sidman.

Houghton, Kimberly — 7/11/68 — RD 1 Sidman — Office Aide 12; FBLA 11, 12; Band 10, 11.

Howrylak, Christina — 11/7/68 — Elton — Library Aid 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12.

Hoyer, Keith — 7/27/68 — Sidman — Chorus 10, 11, 12.

Michael Hautz
Kevin Houghton



Rhonda Hemminger
Kimberly Houghton



Christine Horner
Christina Howrylak



Tanya Kissell prepares to enter the Poise and Appearance portion of the program.

FH Represented by Kissell, Krupa

Representing Forest Hills in the annual Cambria-Somerset Junior Miss program, held at Greater Johnstown Vo-Tech on September 27 and 28 were seniors Pam Krupa and Tanya Kissell.

Judging was based on poise and appearance, creative and performing arts, scholastic achievement and a judge's interview.

High-Tech was the theme of the program which began with "Good Morning" from "Singing in the Rain."

For the creative and performing arts competition, Pam did a tap dance to the tune of "Take a Little One Step," a 1920's number. Tanya's routine consisted of a monologue, "Please God, I'm Only Seventeen."

Howard Jones' "Things Can Only Get Better" was the number used for the poise and appearance portion of the program. The physical fitness segment performed routines to Axil F and Neutron Dance.

Although the girls were not winners, they both agreed that it was a rewarding experience.

*Cambria-Somerset's
Junior Miss
Emphasis on Excellence*





Tanya Kissell, left, and Pam Krupa — practice for the opening routine of the Junior Miss program held September 27 and 28.

Hutzel, Danelle — 8/9/68 — RD 1 Summerhill — NHS 12; Newsletter Typist 12; Forester Typist 12; Montage Typist 11, 12; Jayceette 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12; Ski Club 11, 12; Chorus 10, 11; Band 10, 11, 12; County Band 10, 11, 12; Band Queen 12.

Ickes, Jill — 4/27/68 — Elton — Office Aide 11; Wrestling Scorekeeper 10, 11.

Jacobs, Sean — 4/13/68 — Salix — Football 10, 11, 12; Track 12.

Jarvie, Karen — 2/25/68 — RD 1 South Fork — FBLA 12; Cheerleader 11.

Johns, Lurleen — 5/5/68 — RD 1 South Fork.

Jones, Lora — 2/10/66 — RD 1 Sidman — FBLA 11, 12.

Kauffman, Nicole — 9/18/68 — Salix — Jayceette 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Court 12; Snowball Queen 12; Track 12.



Keith Hoyer
Karen Jarvie



Danelle Hutzel
Lurleen Johns



Jill Ickes
Lora Jones



Sean Jacobs
Nicole Kauffman

In the beginners' computer class, taught by Mrs. Gloria Molnar, Joe Blough and Maryann Zibura are inputting a graphic program in their computers.

Keiper, Richard — 7/31/68 — RD 1 Sidman — Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12.

Kestermont, Larry — 10/12/67 — RD 1 South Fork — Jaycee 11; Drama Club 10.

Kissel, Tanya — 5/23/68 — RD 1 Summerhill — NHS 11; Ski Club 10, 11; Student Council 10; *Montage* 11; Forester 11; Homecoming Court 12; *Arsenic and Old Lace* 11; Forensics 10, 11, 12; HQM 12; Junior Miss Pageant 12; School Mascot 11, 12; Jayceette 11; Cross Country 10, 11.

Klahre, Norman — 9/18/68 — Dunlo — Jaycee 12; Track 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12.

Klatt, Karen — 6/23/68 — RD 1 Sidman — HQM 12; FBLA 12; Chorus 10, 11.

Klett, Ricky — 12/11/66 — RD 1 Summerhill — Portage Occupational.

Kostyk, Victoria — 9/26/67 — South Fork.

Krampen, Vincent (not pictured) 6/5/68 — Beaverdale — Portage Occupational.



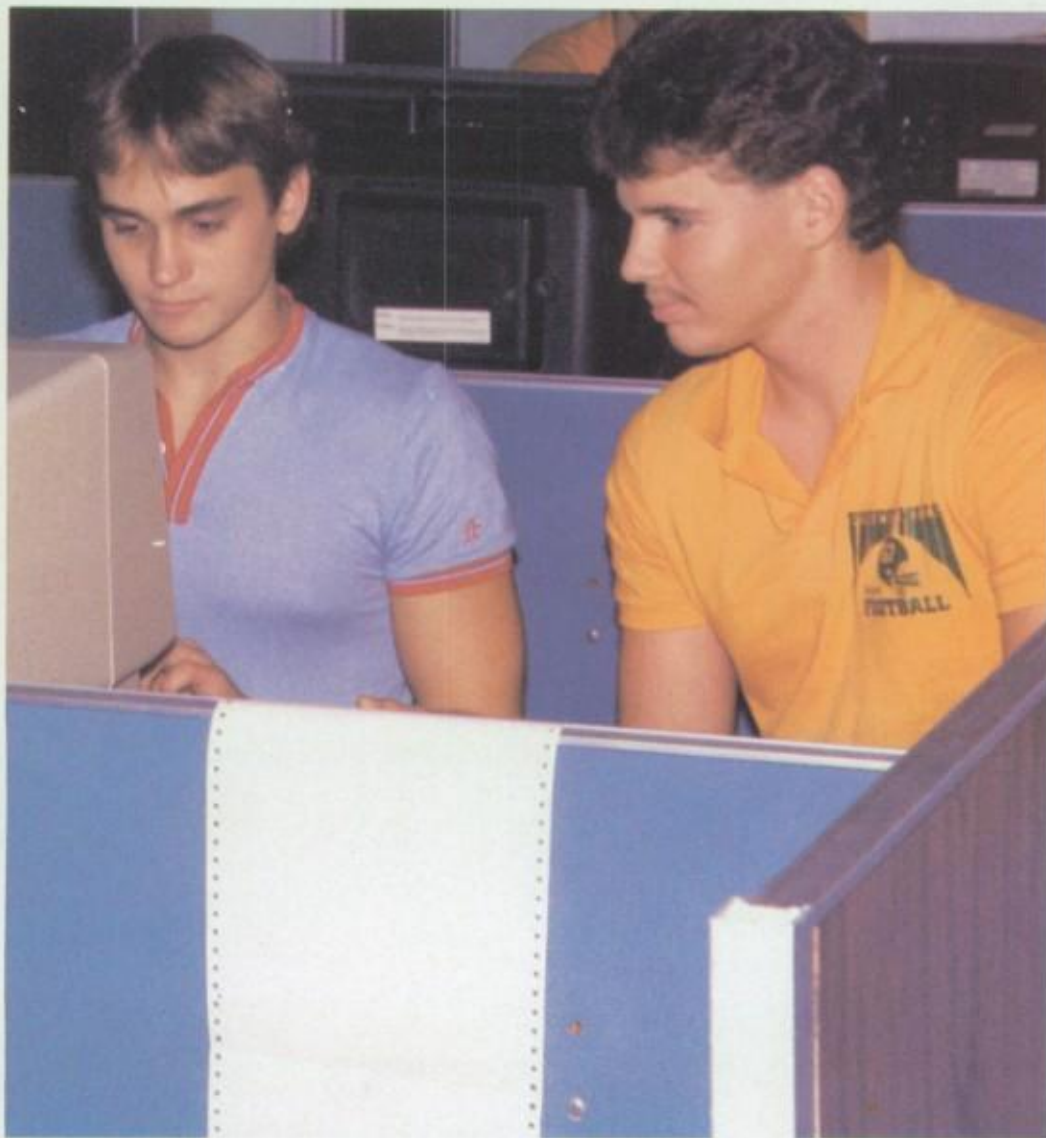
Richard Keiper
Larry Kestermont
Tanya Kissell
Norman Klahre
Pamela Krupa
Peter LaRose
Rayna Leipchack



Karen Klatt
Ricky Klett
Victoria Kostyk
Brian Krestar
Matthew Leventry
Bonita Long
Curtis Long



Sean Jacobs, right, of the advanced computer class supervises fellow classmate, Steve Sewalk, in elementary programming. Steve is in the beginner's computer class. Instructor for the computer class is Gloria Molnar.



Computer Classes Attract Seniors

With the age of technology now in full swing, computer courses have become part of the curriculum.

Introduction to Computer, which is a one-semester course, was open to both juniors and seniors in both the academic and business classes. Under the direction of Gloria Molnar, the fundamentals were taught on the Apple II computers as well as its various components. Using the basic programming language, Mrs. Molnar taught the different functions of the computer. Students took part in input, processing and output exercises, including a program called Bank Street Writer. Another project was the creation of a picture on the computer using LOGO graphics.

Basic Programming, a follow-up of Introduction to Computer, was open to students who felt qualified to pursue the computer programming field. This year nine seniors opted the course.

Students learned basic programming language in order to solve otherwise complicated and time-consuming problems. As a final test students were required to develop an education program, a project of six weeks duration.



Krestar, Brian — 4/6/68 — RD 1 South Fork.

Krupa, Pamela — 6/5/68 — RD 2 Windber — SHS 11, 12 (co-president 12); Library Aide 12; Class vice president 10; Forester 12; Montage 12; HUM 12; Junior Miss Pageant 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12; County Chorus 12.

LaRose, Peter — 6/16/68 — RD 1 Salix — Wrestling 10.

Leipchack, Rayna — 8/1/68 — RD 2 Windber — Office Aide 12; Our Town 10.

Leventry, Matthew — 8/1/68 — Dunlo — Forester 12; Jaycee 11, 12; Forensics 10, 11; Chorus 11, 12; Our Town 10; Arsenic and Old Lace 11; Monkey's Paw 11; Carnival 10; South Pacific 11; Fools 12; Pippin 12; Track 12.

Lonesky, Raymond (no picture) 5/14/68 — Beaverdale — Portage Occupational.

Long, Bonita — 10/2/68 — RD 1 Summerhill — NHS 12; Forester 12; Montage 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12; Jayceette 12; Volleyball 10, 11, 12.

Long, Curtis — 12/30/68 — RD 1 Sidman.

Balanced Program Offered Seniors

In both the academic and business education fields, the seniors received a balanced program in their high school curriculum.

The commercial student, besides taking the required courses of typing, shorthand and accounting, had the opportunity of studying consumer education, business machines and office practice, all of which enabled the business education student to receive a well balanced education.

The college-bound senior, in addition to taking the required courses of English, social studies, science and math could choose electives; such as, calculus, computer programming and micro-biology.

Also available were the elective courses of shop, art, home economics, band and chorus.

A well balanced curriculum, one to fit his needs, was available to any senior, be he an academic, business education or general student.



Lucas, Timothy — 5/5/68 — Salix — NHS 11, 12; Scholastic Quiz 11, 12; Forensics 10, 11, 12; *Arsenic and Old Lace* 11; *Monkey's Paw* 11; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Golf (captain) 12.

Luszik, Gregory — 4/11/68 — RD 1 Portage — SHS 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 11; Football (cameraman) 11, 12; Wrestling manager 10.

Madison, Gregory — 3/12/68 — Summerhill — Jaycee 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12.

Markel, Walter (no picture) 4/17/67 — Beaverdale — Portage Occupational.

Marra, Robert — 2/22/67 — St. Michael — Football 11, 12.

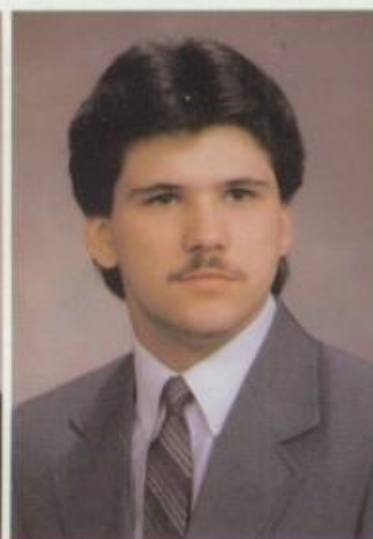
Maticic, Lori — 3/10/68 — RD 1 Sidman — Library Aide 11, 12; *Forester* 12; HUM 12; FBLA 12; Jaycette 12.

McAnulty, Mary — 1/14/68 — Summerhill — Portage Occupational.

McCall, Kelly — 9/28/68 — Summerhill — *Montage* 11; Jaycette 11, 12; Ski Club 12; Color Guard 10, 11; Scorekeeper — Boys Track 11.



Timothy Lucas
Robert Marra



Gregory Luszik
Lori Maticic



Gregory Madison
Mary McAnulty



Kelly McCall
Michael Mehall

Alica McCarty
Donald Meier

Brian Meden
Cheryl Michaels

Dominick Megrenne
Marty Micko



McCarty, Alica — 4/18/68 — RD 1 South Fork (withdrew).

Meden, Brian — 7/11/68 — Beaverdale — Jaycee 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Track 11.

Megrenne, Dominick — 12/26/65 — Beaverdale — Portage Occupational.

Mehall, Michael — 12/7/68 — South Fork — Student Council 11; Class vice-president 11, 12; Golf 12; Jaycee 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10; Announcer 11, 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12; County Chorus 11, 12; Jazz Rock Ensemble 11, 12; *Arsenic and Old Lace* 11; *South Pacific* 11; *Fools* 12; *Pippin* 12.

Meier, Donald — 1/30/68 — RD 1 Summerhill — Jaycee 11, 12; Jazz Rock Ensemble 10; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Snowball Court 10, 11, 12 (King 12); Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 11, 12.

Michaels, Cheryl — 7/8/68 — RD 1 Summerhill.

Micko, Marty — 5/31/68 — RD 2 Windber — Class president 10, 11; Forester 12; *Fools* 12; Jaycee 12; Ski Club 10, 11; Football 10, 11; Track 12; Baseball 10, 11; Snowball Court 10, 11.

Above: Senior **Chris Horner** types her resume on the word processor in her Office Practice class which is taught by **Linda Barnett**. Top (page 24): On the band saw **Keith Hoyer**, forefront, and **Ray Skelly** cut a piece of metal to be used in making a log splitting wedge.

Eugene Mickolick



Kevin Miller
Scott Morris



Tracy Miller
Tina Moschgat



Alisa Mills
Amy Moyer



Mickolick, Eugene — 12/23/68 — RD 1 Sidman — *Monkey's Paw* 10; *Carnival* 11; *Arsenic and Old Lace* 11; *South Pacific* 11; *Pippin* 12; *Fools* 12; *Forensics* 11; *Jaycee* 12; *Ski Club* 10.

Miller, Kevin — 4/20/68 — Sidman.

Miller, Tracy — 10/11/67 — RD 1 South Fork — *Office Aide* 10; *Jaycette* 12; *Ski Club* 10, 11; *Cheerleader* 10, 11, 12 (captain 12).

Mills, Alisa — 11/26/68 — RD 1 Salix — *SHS* 11, 12; *Student Council* 10; *South Pacific* 11; *Jaycette* 12; *Announcer* 12; *Scorekeeper, Girls' Volleyball* 11, 12.

Morris, Scott — 9/10/68 — Sidman.

Moschgat, Tina — 8/2/67 — Ehrenfeld.

Moyer, Amy — 7/21/68 — Salix — *Library Aide* 12; *Forester* 12; *HUM* 11, 12.

Moyer, Larry — 1/18/68 — RD 1 Portage.

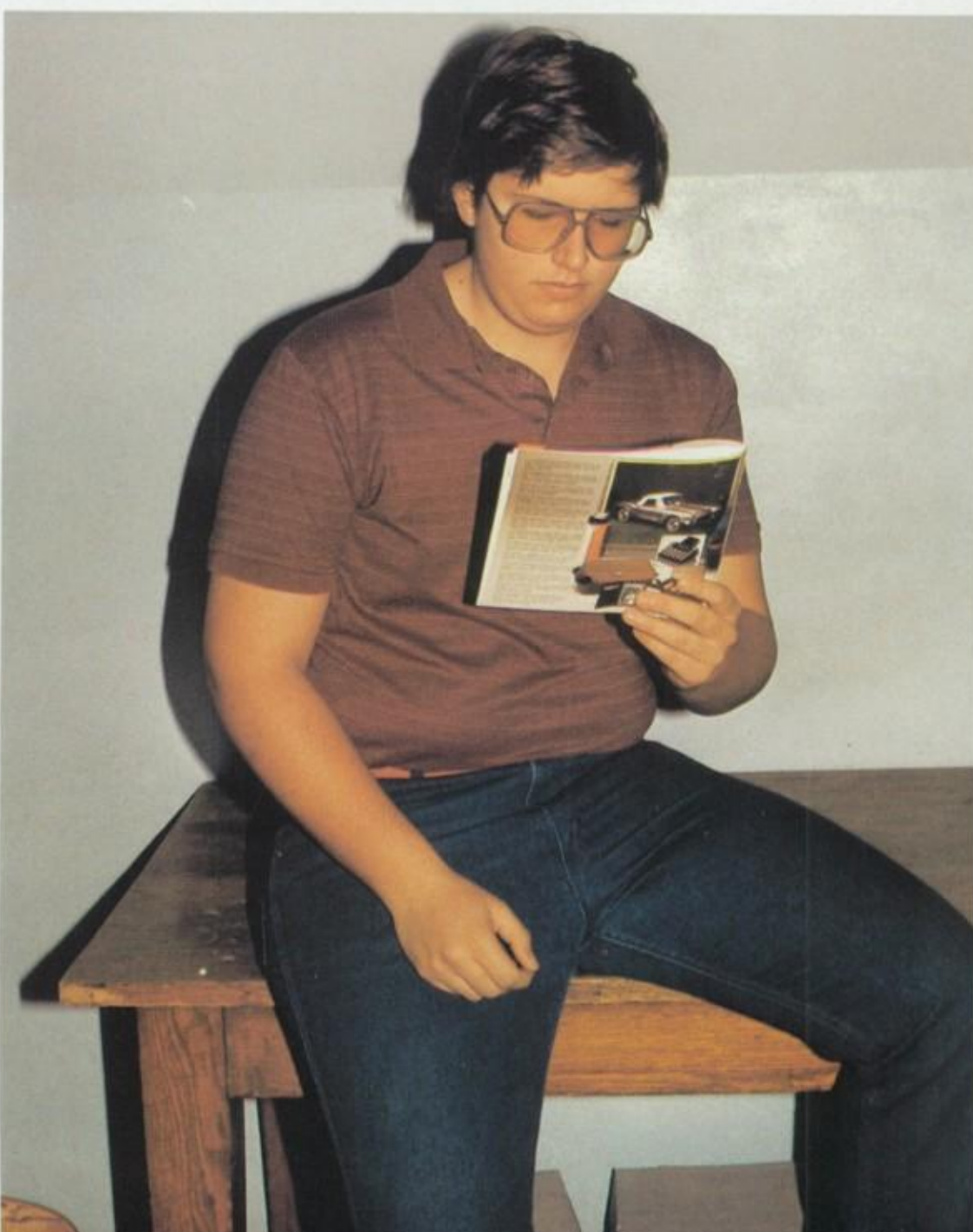
Moyer, William — 7/23/67 — Salix.

Myers, Marc — 8/8/68 — South Fork — *Basketball* 10, 11, 12 (captain 12).

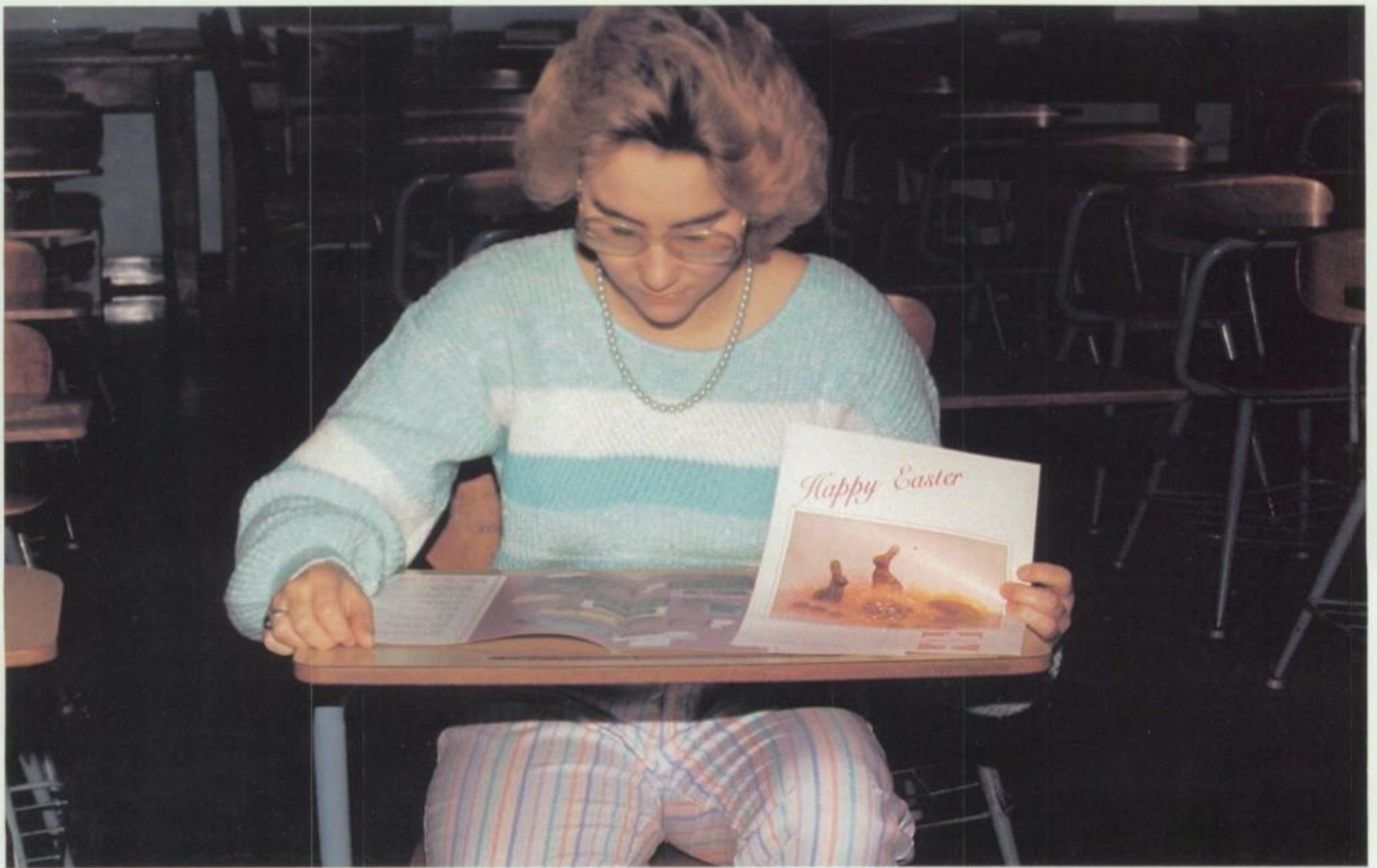
Nanna, Laurie — 9/4/68 — RD 1 South Fork — *Library Aide* 11, 12; *HUM* 12; *Band* 10, 11, 12.

New, Paul — 1/7/69 — Wilmore.

Nyda, Marlene — 1/16/69 — RD 1 Sidman.



Right: **Scott Bodenschatz**, high salesman of the Christmas fund-raiser, looks over the gift catalog to select a prize for his efforts. Top (page 27): **Tammy Rudeck** checks out a brochure of Gardner's Easter candy which the seniors sold as a second fund-raiser, held through the month of February.



Larry Moyer
Laurie Nanna

William Moyer
Paul New

Marc Myers
Marlene Nyda

Two Fund Raisers Held by Class

Graduation expenses for the senior class amounted to approximately \$3000. Included in these expenses were the rental of UPJ field house, seniors' farewell party and senior class trip to Hershey Park.

In order to earn this money, the seniors held several fund raisers. The first, which was a sale of Christmas items, was sponsored by Capital West Industries and under the direction of Mr. Ron Vespa, sales consultant. The class netted about \$1000.

High salesman for the sale, which was held from November 26 through December 9, was Scott Bodenschatz, whose sales amounted to \$134. For his efforts he chose a gift from a prize catalog which included radios, cameras, etc.

A second fund raiser took place in February — a sale of Gardner's Easter candy. This sale proved more profitable than the first and the class made a \$2000 profit.

These two fund raisers, together with the spring dance sponsored by the seniors, earned for the class the needed money for graduation expenses.

Oswalt, Tracie — 6/27/68 — South Fork.

Pcola, David — 5/30/68 — Ehrenfeld — Jaycee 11, 12; Track 12; Ski Club 11.

Peel, Douglas — 12/9/68 — RD 1 South Fork — NHS 12; Jaycee 12; Class President 12; Chorus 12; County Chorus 12; Jazz Rock 12; Announcer 11, 12; Wrestling 11; Cross Country 10, 11, 12 (captain 12); Track 10, 11, 12.

Peters, David — 3/16/68 — RD 1 South Fork — Jaycee 11, 12; Ski Club 11; Track 11, 12.

Pisarski, Cynthia — 3/8/68 — RD 1 Summerhill — NHS 12; HUM 10, 11, 12 (president 12); Library Aide 10, 11, 12; Forensics 10, 11, 12; Jayceette 11, 12; Montage 12; School Mascot 12; Track 10, 11, 12.

Platt, Lisa (no picture) 1/3/69 South Fork.

Tracie Oswalt
David Peters



David Pcola
Cynthia Pisarski



Douglas Peel
Laura Plummer



Seniors Order Announcements

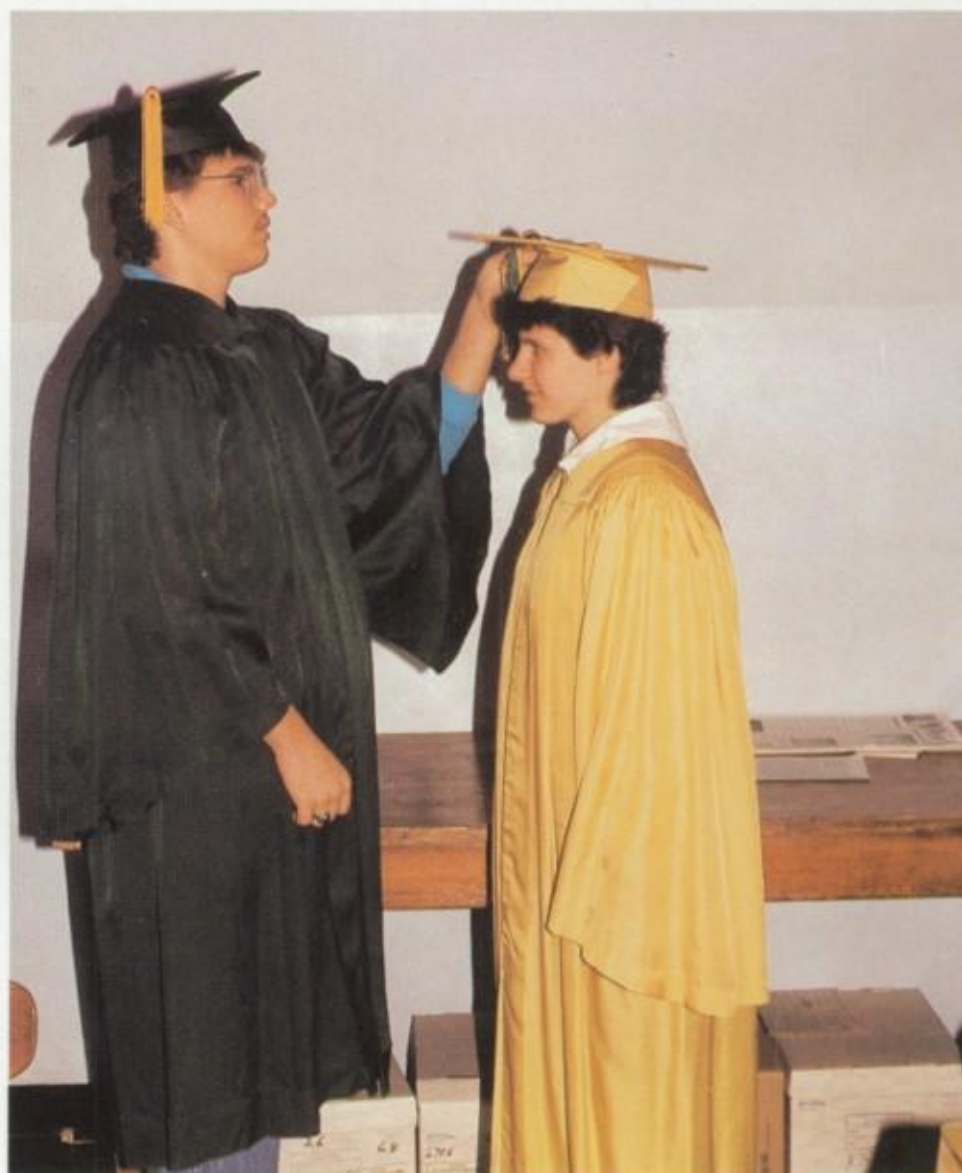
On January 6, Peter Burkholder, representative of Student Services, met with the seniors to order graduation announcements, name cards and other graduation items.

Of the four package plans offered (essential, regular, deluxe and super deluxe), the essential proved to be the most popular. This was made up of 25 invitations, 100 name cards and 25 thank you notes.

Senior key chains with necklaces, key charms and bracelets were also available.

Approximately 2500 announcements, at a cost of 40¢ each, were ordered by the class.

On February 4, Thomas Church of Collegiate Cap & Gown Company measured the graduates for caps and gowns — green for the boys and gold for the girls. A green and gold tassel, included in order, was to be retained by the graduate as a memento of his graduation.





Left: As *Mary Ambroe* fills out her order form for senior announcements and name cards, *Matt Leventry* looks on. These were ordered the latter part of January. Bottom (page 28): With the arrival of caps and gowns in early May, *Sean Jacobs* and *Chris Howrylak* check them out for proper fitting.

Plummer, Laura — 6/2/68 — RD 2
Windber — Library Aide 10, 11, 12;
 Forensics 10, 11, 12 (president 12);
 HUM 10, 11, 12; Jaycette 12; Ski
 Club 11; Chorus 10, 11, 12; *Forester*
 12; *Our Town* 10; *Carnival* 10; *Arsenic*
and Old Lace 11; *South Pacific* 11;
Fools 12; *Pippin* 12.

Prozialeck, William — 1/7/67 —
 Dunlo — Portage Occupational.

Quashnie, Michael — 9/16/68 — RD 1
 Mineral Point.

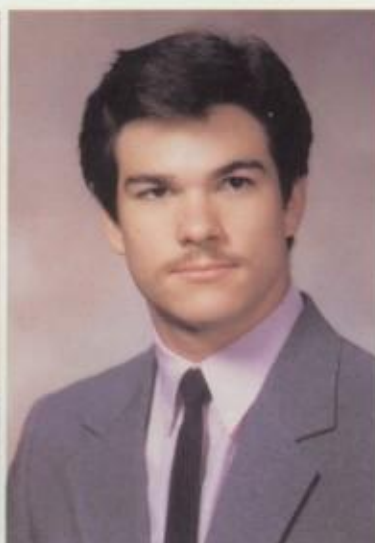
Reaugh, John — 9/1/67 — South
 Fork — Track 11, 12.

Reeby, Loren — 6/24/68 — South
 Fork — Cross Country 10, 12; Track
 11, 12.

Reese, Clarissa — 3/27/68 — Dunlo
 — Jaycette 12; FBLA 12; Ski Club
 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Homecoming
 Queen 12; Snowball Court 10;
 Volleyball 12; Volleyball manager 11;
 Track 11, 12.

Reinbold, Jeffrey — 10/2/68 — Salix
 — NHS 11, 12; *Forester* 11, 12; Foren-
 sics 10; Jaycee 11, 12; School Mascot
 11; Ski Club 11; Chorus 11, 12; *Our*
Town 10; *Carnival* 10; *Arsenic and Old*
Lace 11; *South Pacific* 11; *Fools* 12;
Pippin 12; International Thespian
 Society 11, 12 (president 12).

Rese, Charles — 12/21/67 — Dunlo.



William Prozialeck
 Loren Reeby

Michael Quashnie
 Clarissa Reese

John Reaugh
 Jeffrey Reinbold

Charles Rese

Eight Inducted into Honor Society

On December 9, eight seniors were inducted into the National Honor Society. The ceremony, which was under the supervision of faculty advisors, Mary Ellen Ambroe and Gloria Molnar, was held in the auditorium with all students attending.

The program opened with a welcoming address by Jeff Reinbold, a veteran member. This was followed by brief talks on the qualities needed to gain membership. These included scholarship, leadership, character and service.

Next, followed the candle-lighting ceremony. As each inductee was called forth, he received a ribbon and candle which he lit from the Candle of Knowledge, signifying his acceptance into the society.

Finally all inductees, together with veteran members, recited the NHS pledge.

A repeat performance was held that evening for the inductees' parents and friends to witness. This was followed by a light luncheon.



NHS advisor *Mary Ellen Ambroe* pins ribbon on senior inductee *Kathie Drew* as a sign of her acceptance into the honor society.

Richards, Thomas — 2/20/68 — RD 2 Windber — Office Aide 11, 12; Jaycee 11, 12 (president 12); Football 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12.

Robinson, Gary — 10/11/68 — South Fork — Jaycee 12; Chorus 12; Fools 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12 (Scorekeeper 10, 11); Golf 12.

Roman, Michael — RD 1 Summerhill — Jaycee 12; Carnival 10; Arsenic and Old Lace 11; South Pacific 11; Fools, Pippin 12.

Rothgeb, Michael — 1/12/68 — RD 1 Salix — Jaycee 11, 12; Basketball 11, 12; Monkey's Paw 11.

Rudeck, Tammy — 9/28/68 — Ehrenfeld — FBLA 12; Band 10, 11, 12; County Band 11, 12; Majorette 11; Track 12.

Sablotski, Donna — 4/5/68 — Summerhill — Forester 11, 12; Jayceette 11, 12 (president 12); Announcer 12; Color Guard 10, 11, 12 (captain 12).



Thomas Richards
Michael Rothgeb



Gary Robinson
Tammy Rudeck

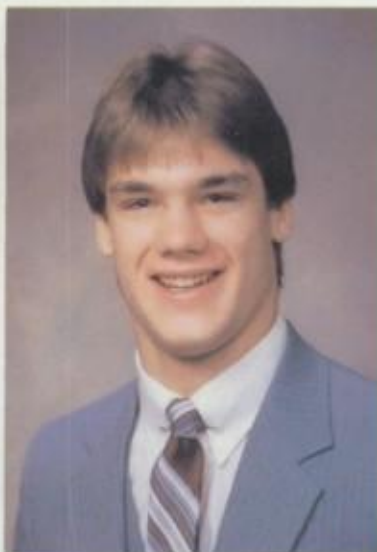


Michael Roman
Donna Sablotski

Allen Sauter
Thomas Schrift

Kevin Schofield
Brian Selip

Jennifer Schrift
Stephen Sewalk



Sauter, Allen — 8/11/67 — RD 1 Sidman — Basketball 10, 11, 12.

Schofield, Kevin — 4/16/68 — Sidman — Office Aide 11; Chorus 10, 11, 12 (County 12); Snowball Court 11; Our Town 10; Carnival 10; Arsenic and Old Lace 11; South Pacific 11; Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10.

Schrift, Jennifer — 7/29/68 — Wilmore — HUM 10, 11, 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12.

Schrift, Thomas — 1/4/68 — RD 1 Summerhill — Ski Club 12.

Selip, Brian — 1/13/69 — Dunlo — Forensics 12; Football 10; Basketball 11 (manager 11, 12).

Sewalk, Stephen — 5/29/68 — RD 1 Sidman — Jaycee 12; Fools 12; Track 11, 12.

Seniors inducted into the NHS are (front) *Maryann Zibura* and *Cindy Pisarski*; (middle) *Danelle Hutzel* and *Pam Krupa*; (back) *Doug Peel*, *Bonnie Long*, *Kathie Drew* and *David Bender*.



Kimberly Shaffer
Brian Smith



Sharon Simmons
Melissa Smith



Raymond Skelly
Ronald Smith



Margaret Smiach
Kimberly Stahl



Shaffer, Kimberly — 3/14/68 — RD 1 Portage.

Simmons, Sharon — 1/14/69 — Summerhill.

Skelly, Raymond — 4/5/68 — RD 1 Portage.

Smiach, Margaret — 2/11/68 — South Fork — Student Council 10; Our Town 10; Jaycette 11, 12; Homecoming Court 12; Snowball Court 11, 12; Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Wrestling (cameraman 10, 11; scorekeeper 11, 12).

Smith, Brian — 4/15/67 — RD 1 Sidman.

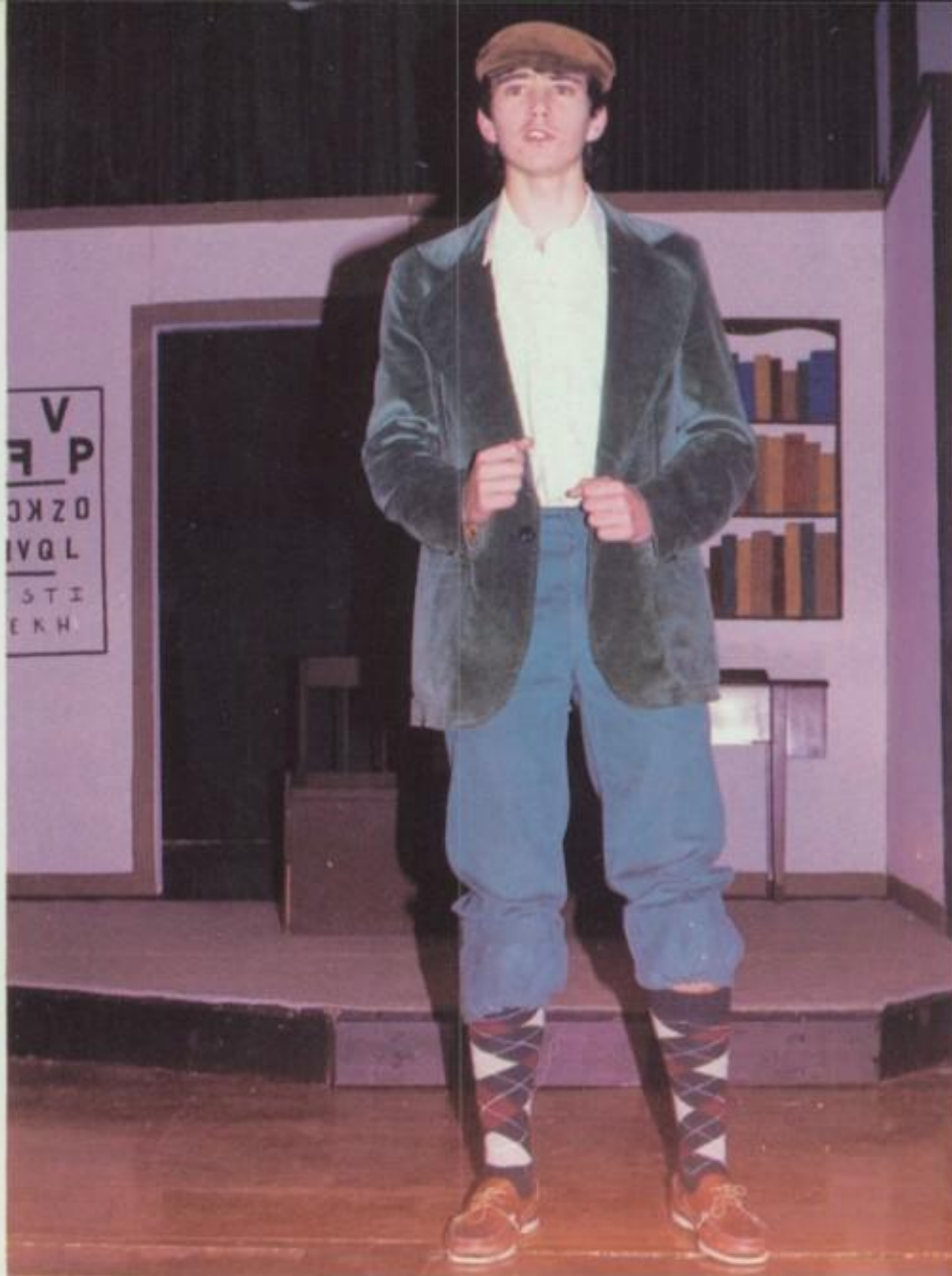
Smith, Melissa — 5/11/68 — Sidman — Office Aide 11; Jaycette 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Color Guard 10, 11, 12.

Smith, Ronald — 5/19/68 — Sidman — Football 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12 (captain 12).

Stahl, Kimberly — 6/24/67 — South Fork.

Senior participants in *Hawaiian Day of Spirit Week* are (front) JoAnne Andrykovitch, left, Cathy Yonkoski and Peggy Smiach; (back) Mike Mehall, left, and Ernie Golas.





Seniors Involved in Activities

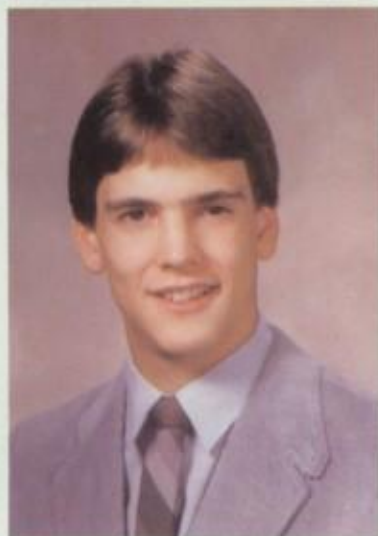
Involvement in extracurricular activities was very evident among the seniors. Check any scholastic undertaking or any sport and you would find seniors leading the way. They were the mainstay in many of these activities and were instrumental in getting the underclassmen involved as well.

One such group was the Student Council in which seniors got involved in such events as Spirit Week. Another group was the HUM Club in which the seniors as officers or committee chairmen helped members of their group get involved in helping others; for example, the holiday parties for the retarded.

In dramatics seniors had lead roles in the various productions staged throughout the year. Seniors were involved in forensics, scholastic quiz and trivial pursuit competition. In sports, seniors led the way and helped to produce winning seasons in many sports.

Participation and involvement were synonymous with many members of the senior class.

In the comic fable *Fools* by Neil Simon, Jeff Reinbold portrays Leon Tolchinsky, a Russian school teacher.



Michael Stiffler
Terry Summers



Christi Stohon
David Susko



Cristie Stuver
Mary Ann Swelfer

Stiffler, Michael — 12/29/68 — St. Michael — Drama Club 11; Ski Club 10, 11.

Stohon, Christi — 8/12/68 — South Fork — HUM 10.

Stuver, Cristie — 12/11/68 — RD 2 Johnstown — *Our Town* 10; Snowball Court 10; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Jaycette 11, 12; Cheerleader 10, 11, 12.

Summers, Terry — 8/19/68 — Beaverdale.

Susko, David — 1/30/69 — RD 1 South Fork — Field Crew 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12.

Swelfer, Mary Ann — 2/12/68 — Dunlo — Jaycette 11, 12.

Electives Prove Helpful to Seniors

In the academic, business and general courses, there were various elective courses geared not only to the student's needs but also to his likes.

For the college bound seniors, in particular for those interested in medicine, the microbiology course was most helpful. In this course, students were introduced to basic chemistry and physiology of the organisms, emphasizing laboratory techniques and diagnostic tests which demonstrated this.

There were those students who showed great talent in the fine arts' program and chose to spend a great deal of time in this particular field. In the art program there were those who excelled and scheduled extra classes to develop their talents. Some intended to pursue this field after graduation.

These elective courses, whatever they might be, proved to be beneficial to interested students in all three courses of study — the academic, commercial and general.

In third period micro class *Muffy Wieczorek*, foreground, and *Kelly McCall* are inoculating Phenol Red Lactose Agar tubes for diagnostic purposes.



Thomas, Renee — 11/26/68 — Summerhill — Student Council 10, 11, 12; Jayceette 11, 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12 (County and District 12); Jazz Rock Ensemble 10, 11, 12; *Arsenic and Old Lace* 11; *South Pacific* 11; *Fools* 12; *Pippin* 12; Track 12.

Valko, William — 9/15/68 — South Fork — Baseball 10, 11, 12; Jaycee 12.

Vitko, Mark — 3/8/68 — RD 1 Mineral Point.

Wadsworth, Craig — 9/27/68 — RD 1 South Fork — Jaycee 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12 (captain 12); Baseball 10, 11, 12.

Walukas, Kathleen — 12/28/68 — RD 1 South Fork — SHS 11, 12.

Wieczorek, Margret — 12/10/68 — St. Michael — Student Council 11; Forester 11, 12; Jayceette 11, 12; Chorus 10; Basketball 10, 11.

Williams, Tracy — 5/28/68 — RD 2 Salix — Forester 11, 12; Chorus 10; Jayceette 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12.

Wilson, Ernest (no picture) 7/29/68 — Beaverdale.



Renee Thomas
Craig Wadsworth



William Valko
Kathleen Walukas



Mark Vitko
Margret Wieczorek



Tracy Williams
Patricia Young

Michael Wilson
Maria Yuhas

Michael Wirick
Maryann Zibura

Catherine Yonkoski
Susan Zimmerman



Senior Larry Kestermont completes an oil painting in an Advanced Art class.



Wilson, Michael — 11/29/67 — Ehrenfeld — Basketball 10; Baseball 10, 11.

Wilson, Patrick (no picture) 2/1/68 — Beaverdale.

Wirick, Michael — 2/18/68 — Sidman.

Yonkoski, Catherine — 4/17/68 — Dunlo — NHS 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12 (president 12); Jayceette 11, 12; Forester 10, 11, 12 (Editor 12); South Pacific 11; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Jazz Rock Ensemble 11, 12; Volleyball 10; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Boys' Basketball (stats) 12; Montage 11, 12.

Young, Patricia — 10/29/68 — RD 1 South Fork — Wrestling scorekeeper 11.

Yuhas, Maria — 8/20/68 — RD 2 Windber — NHS 11, 12; (president 12); Student Council 12; Class Treasurer 11, 12; Forester 10, 11; Montage 12; Jayceette 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Tennis 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12.

Zibura, Maryann — 1/13/68 — Beaverdale — NHS 12; Student Council 12; Forester 10, 11, 12; Jayceette 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12 (president) Tennis 10, 11, 12.

Zimmerman, Susan — 5/5/68 — South Fork — Forensics 11; Jayceette 12; Chorus 12; Band 10, 11, 12; Snowball Court 12.



Edward Terek, high school principal, (center) discusses the social studies' program with Michael Barton, left, and Walter Celmer, both of the history department.



Administration

Business Office

Cafeteria Staff

Commercial

Custodians

Driver Ed

English

Fine Arts

German

History

Practical Arts

Safety Ed

School Board

Science

Secretaries

Spanish

Special Services

In this year of "fun and games," the faculty and administrators played the role of moderators and judges. In participating in these "games," each member of the faculty exhibited his own unique identity which was found in his personality, mannerisms and teaching habits.

From preparing students for choosing a career through classroom teaching to acting as a coach or advisor for extracurricular activities, faculty members showed an awareness of the students' needs.

The learning process took place under a variety of circumstances, but perhaps, one of the best situations occurred when a faculty advisor's own interest or avocation was in common with that of his students. Besides contributing practical knowledge, teachers also helped the students gain insight into the complex problems of the day.

As the year progressed, we saw how important a role the teacher and administrator played in this year of "fun and games."

FACULTY

Robert Beyer, board president, is about to call the January meeting to order. Mr. Beyer was elected to his seventh term as president at the reorganization meeting in December.



Above: **Board members include** (seated) *Shirley Partsch, Dorothy Ruddek, Robert Beyer and Martha Kozar*; (standing) *Thomas Paluch, Rev. Dennis Krajacic, William Kostan and Phillip Mollers*. Absent is *Samuel Basile*. Right: Newly elected members to the board are *Phillip Mollers*, left, and *Thomas Paluch*.

Below: **Millie Mitchell** sorts through some bills that must be submitted to the board for payment. Below Center: **Judy Rygel** reviews the cafeteria ledger in preparation of placing an order for supplies.



Beyer Retained as Board President

At the annual reorganization meeting of the school board on Wednesday, December 4, Robert Beyer was elected to his seventh term as president. Other officers included William Kostan, first vice president; Dorothy Ruddek, second vice president; Shirley Partsch, secretary; Rev. Dennis Krajacic, assistant secretary; and Martha Kozar, treasurer. Twila Patterson, a non-board member, was retained as recording secretary. Gilbert Caroff, attorney-at-law, was re-appointed solicitor for his twenty-sixth term.

Committee chairpersons appointed by the president included the following: Shirley Partsch (Cafeteria), Dennis Krajacic (Curriculum and Education), William Kostan (Professional Personnel and Finance), Thomas Paluch (Negotiations), Phillip Mollers (Operation of Buildings and Maintenance), Martha Kozar (Policy), Samuel Basile (Student Activities) and Dorothy Ruddek (Transportation).

Above: **Dee Roberts** gets ready to make out the bi-monthly payroll. Left: **Thomas Neff**, business manager, prepares a cafeteria report to be presented at the upcoming board meeting.

Long Range Plan in Final Year

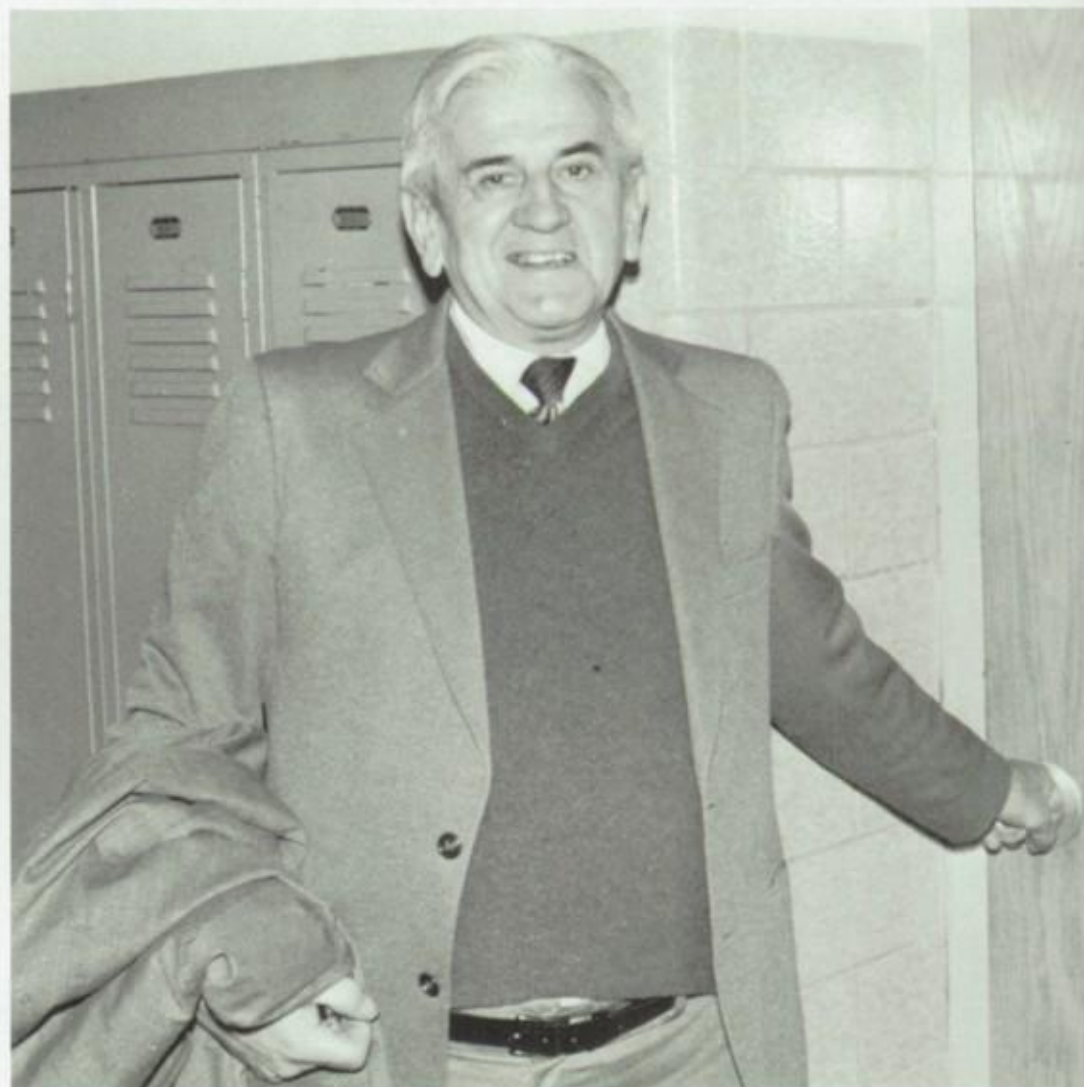
The 1985-86 school year marked the fifth and final year for the Wave II schools throughout the Commonwealth to submit their final completion reports and to apply for building registration with the Pennsylvania Department of Education. Being a Wave II school, Forest Hills completed the necessary requirements of the mandated final completion report.

In order to complete this report, the administration, the staff and the Parent Advisory Committee had to carry out a heavy schedule of activities.

The teachers reviewed and updated the Course of Study booklets which were written five years ago as part of the Long Range Plan. These booklets described what was taught in every class in every grade of the School District.

The administration gathered and disseminated logistical data that included the results of all standardized tests, all EQA results, TELLS results and the Scholastic Aptitude Tests results over a five-year period.

The Parent Advisory Committee visited schools, talked with staff and students, reviewed all data and made non-binding recommendations to the School District.



Above: *Twila Patterson*, secretary to the superintendent, prepares the agenda for an upcoming board meeting. Right: *Alex Afton*, assistant superintendent, attends a meeting with the superintendent concerning the Long Range Plan, which was under the supervision of *Mr. Afton*.

Left: **Dr. Robert Anderson**, superintendent of schools, is in his seventh year as chief executive of the school district. Below: **Edward Terek**, high school principal, receives a call from a parent concerning a schedule change for a student. Bottom: **Linda McCormick**, secretary to the principal, makes a print-out of the senior roster needed for yearbook copy. Right Corner: **Donald Bailey**, assistant principal, awaits a list of the day's absentees which he will check for truancy.



Anderson, Dr. Robert L. — Johnstown
 B. S. Lock Haven
 M. Ed. Indiana University of PA
 D. Ed. Penn State University
Afton, Alex — Beaverdale
 A.B. St. Francis, Loretto
 M. Ed. Indiana University of PA
Terek, Edward — South Fork
 B.S. Kent State University
 M.A. West Virginia University
Bailey, Donald — RD 1 Sidman
 B.S. California Univ. of PA
 M.S. California Univ. of PA



Pilot Program Held in Library Science

A pilot program of library science was introduced by Henry Polasko, librarian, in conjunction with the sophomore Communications' classes. Beginning next year, sophomores will be required to take this course as part of their regular curriculum.

In this program Mr. Polasko incorporated oral as well as written communication. In the opening sessions of the course, several brief talks were given by each of the students. Parliamentary procedure was incorporated in this part of the course. Next, the class was taught the fundamentals of the library; such as, the location of various materials, use of the card catalog and periodic guide and the use of the video tape machine. Students then had to research a given topic and finally give a five-minute talk on this topic. The course proved very successful.

Steve Hrapchak, guidance counselor, continued with the six-week publication of the Pupil Personnel Newsletter for seniors. Articles concerning career opportunities as well as other information helpful to seniors were published. Also included were some health tips by Clarann Hillenbrand, school nurse.



Above: **Richard Pasierb**, special education instructor, returns from his lunch period to begin his afternoon classes. Right: **Steve Hrapchak**, guidance counselor, awaits the arrival of a senior to discuss the individual's class rank and school progress.

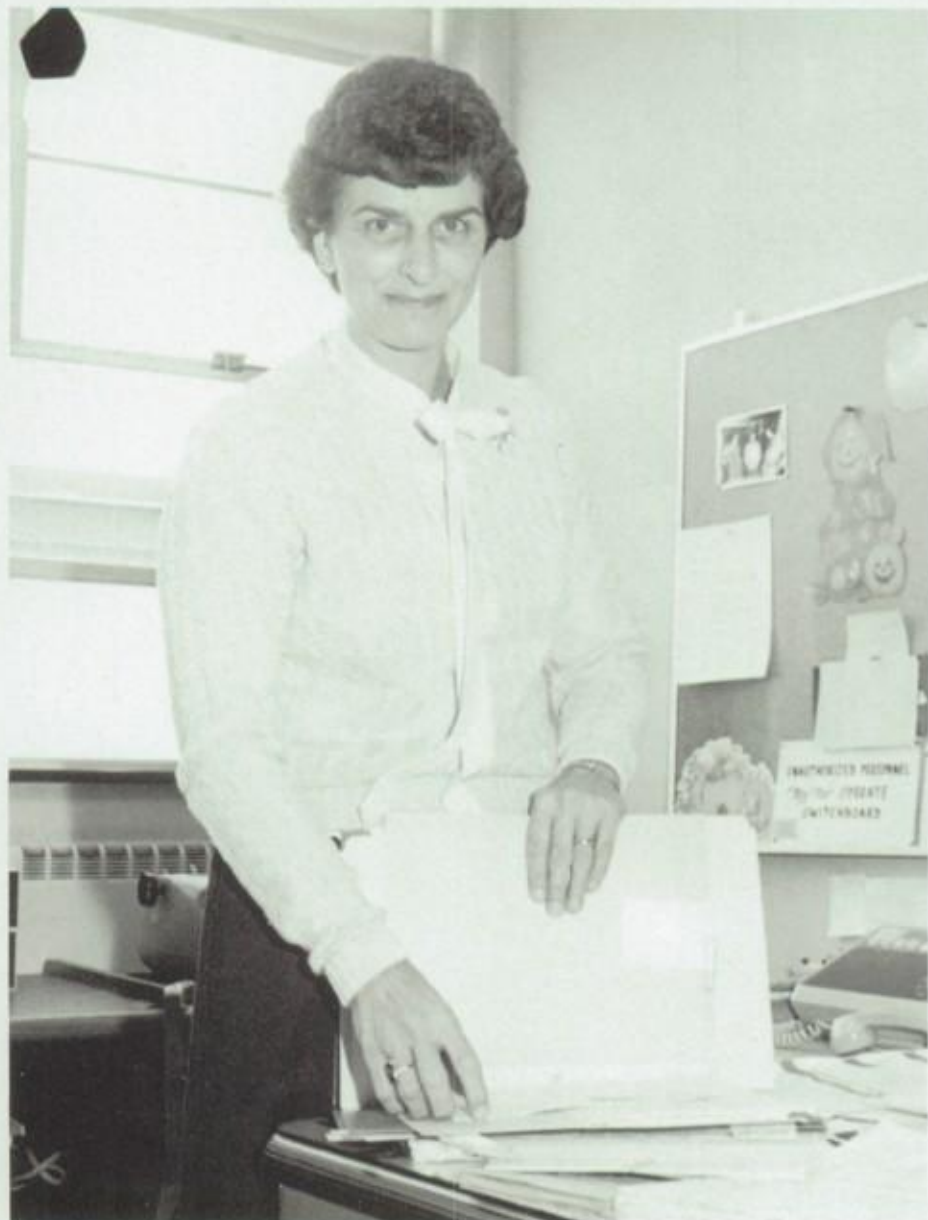
Left: Librarian *Henry Polasko* makes a copy of a newspaper article for a student on the zerox machine recently acquired by the library. Below: *Clarann Hillenbrand*, school nurse, checks the height and weight of sophomore *Cheri Sliko*.



Hillenbrand, Clarann — RD 2
Johnstown
R.N. Windber Hospital School of
Nursing
B.S. Indiana University of PA
Hrapchak, Steve — RD 6 Johnstown
B.S. Indiana University of PA
M.S. Indiana University of PA
Pasierb, Richard — Central City
B.S. Clarion State
M.S. Clarion State
Polasko, Henry — Windber
B.S. (English) Clarion State
Master's Equivalent
Master of Library Science University
of Pittsburgh
Advisor — Humanitarian Club
Coach — Forensics



Top: *Ruth Kensinger* updates the absentee records for *Mr. Bailey*. Above: *Betty Schofield* looks up the record of a student on the free lunch program. Both *Ruth Kensinger* and *Betty Schofield* were members of the auxiliary personnel staff. Left: *Betty Smith*, bookkeeper/receptionist checks the juniors' file to give *Mr. Keller* a financial report of the Juniors' Christmas candy sale.



Jennifer Chimeuleski and Albert Keller compare notes on the material being used in their sophomore grammar classes.

Radical Change in Language Arts

In the language arts classes (English) there was a radical change this year. Some 50 students in each grade who had demonstrated high academic skills in language arts were scheduled for one English teacher for the entire year. This replaced the twelve-week cycle method of students changing English teachers each twelve weeks of the school term. In these sophomore classes emphasis was placed on grammar and composition; juniors, writing skills; and seniors, literature and term paper. The purpose of this change was to improve and develop students' writing and communication skills to better prepare them for post high school education programs in college or other academic institutions.

The remaining students in the English classes continued with the twelve-week mini-course program.

Likewise the social studies' department retained the twelve-week mini-courses for all students. This program has been successful for history and there was no need for any change.



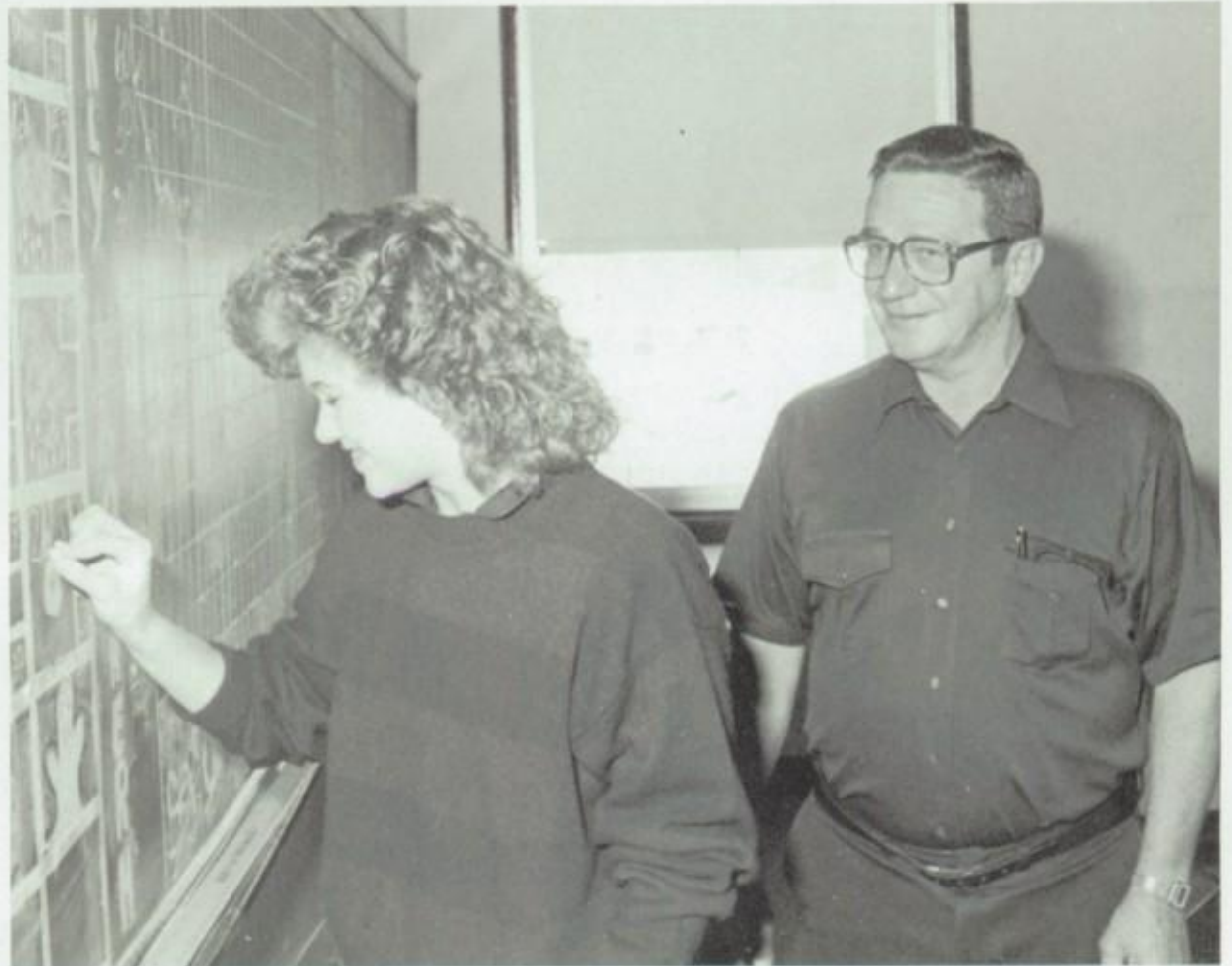
Above: Having spent his free period in the men's lounge, Alan Zajdel heads back to his junior English class of contemporary literature. Right: Paul Yuhas discusses with his senior class a Broadway musical which the class will be studying shortly.



Chimeuleski, Jennifer — Summerhill
B.A. UPJ
Keller, Albert — Ehrenfeld
B.A. St. Francis, Loretto
M. Ed. University of Pittsburgh
Advisor — Forester and Montage
Advisor — Senior and Junior classes
Yuhas, Paul — Dunlo
B.A. St. Vincent, Latrobe
Zajdel, Alan — Lilly
B.A. St. Francis, Loretto
M.A. (theatre) Villanova
Coach — Drama productions
Balog, Victor — Beaverdale
B.A. St. Francis, Loretto
Barton, Michael — RD 1 Sidman
B.A. St. Francis, Loretto
M. Ed. Penn State University
Celmer, Walter — Beaverdale
B.A. St. Francis, Loretto
Ruddek, Rick — South Fork
B.A. Juniata
Head coach — Jr. High Football
Assistant — Sr. High Wrestling and Track



Left: **Rick Ruddek** reviews for an upcoming test which is to be given to his senior class of Youth and Law. Mr. Ruddek replaced **Fred Vespa** who retired last year. Below: As **Walter Celmer** looks on, sophomore **Di Miller** records the day's weather on the weather chart in Mr. Celmer's Modern Geography class.



Above: **Victor Balog** gives an oral test in his sophomore American Heritage class. Left: **Michael Barton** watches as seniors **Rayna Leipchack** and **Bill Moyer** check their errors in a psychology test given the day before.

Michael Petrunak explains to seniors **Pam Krupa**, standing, and **Cathy Yonkoski** the solution to a trig problem given in a recent quiz.



Myra Whysong (below) has just completed scoring a calculus exam which she will shortly return to the class of seniors. At right, **Gloria Molnar** instructs **Tom Peters** in the use of Bank Street Writer Word Processing program.



Ambroe, James — Salix
B.S. Millersville
M.A. Ball State University
Bero, Robert — Johnstown
B.S. Lock Haven
Advisor — Student Council
Chulick, Patrice — RD 1 Portage
B.S. Penn State University
Endler, Regis — Johnstown
B.S. Lock Haven
M. Ed. Penn State University
Molnar, Gloria — Salix
B.S. Indiana University of PA
Advisor — National Honor Society
Petrunak, Michael — RD 2 Portage
B.S. Clarion
M. Ed. Penn State University
Pettorini, George — RD 1 Ebensburg
B.S. Indiana University of PA
M. Ed. Indiana University of PA
Whysong, Myra — Pavia
B.S. Ed. Shippensburg



Robert Bero assists sophomore **Bunni Mackel** with an algebra problem which had been assigned for homework the previous day.



Left: As senior Muffy Wieczorek looks on, Regis Endler, physics' instructor, questions another senior concerning a lab experiment. Below: In a chemistry class, James Ambroe explains to Diana Weaver electronic configuration notation. Below Center: George Pettorini spends his free period in his "den" working on a biology project.



Substitutes Employed in Math and Science

With Myra Whysong taking a maternity leave in November, Carol Trimeloni was hired as a substitute. Mrs. Trimeloni, who majored in mathematics at Indiana University of PA, did most of her teaching as a substitute. Her teaching duties included three classes of Algebra II, two of Lab Math II and one class of calculus.

Rose Bungo substituted for Regis Endler, who took a sabbatical leave the second semester. Miss Bungo received her B.S. in biology at the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown and did her student teaching at Westmont Hilltop High School. Her teaching responsibilities were all physics' classes and a senior General Science class.



Checking sophomore Doug Robinson's biology assignment is Patrice Chulick, who, this year, replaced the retired Frank Kozar.

Right: As the students work on a class assignment, Frank Krentz prepares to show a film to an Accounting II class. Below: Diane Gvozdich corrects a transcription test given to a senior Shorthand II class.



Business Education Remains Unchanged

In the business education department there was no change in the teaching personnel or in their teaching assignments.

Frank Krentz taught two classes each of Accounting I and Accounting II as well as a class of Office Machines. Along with these classes, Mr. Krentz taught four classes of safety education, a course required of all sophomores.

Diane Gvozdich's teaching duties included Shorthand I, II; Typing I, II; and Business Exploratory, a sophomore course in which the students received three 12-weeks instruction in typing, shorthand and accounting. They were taught the basics in these areas.

Linda Barnett's responsibilities were Typing I, II; Personal Typing and two classes in Office Practice. Miss Barnett continued advising the Future Business Leaders of America Club for interested business education students.



Linda Barnett of the Business Education department is about to begin her class of Personal Typing, comprised of juniors and sophomores.

Below: **Randy Ruddek**, German instructor, discusses with a German II class information found in pictures and pamphlets on the bulletin board. Bottom: Sophomore **Dianne Miller** has her class assignment checked by **Elizabeth Morgan**, Spanish teacher.



Elizabeth Morgan, Spanish Substitute

Since Donna Gramling was granted a year's leave of absence, the school board hired Elizabeth Morgan as a substitute. Mrs. Morgan came to Forest Hills with ample experience in the language field. For ten years Mrs. Morgan taught languages at Bishop McCort High School, including French, German and Spanish. She likewise taught Spanish at United for one year and French at Northern Cambria for one year. She lived in Germany for three years and traveled extensively throughout Europe, favoring France and Germany.

Mrs. Morgan followed a similar format in her Spanish classes as that of Mrs. Gramling. She carried out the same programs, such as the Christmas Piñata program for the elementary students. Likewise in the spring, she conducted the Spanish Honor Society induction ceremony.

Randy Ruddek, now in his second year of teaching German, continued to commute between junior and senior high. He followed the same program in his classes as he did in the previous year.



Barnett, Linda — Davidsville
B.S. Robert Morris College
Advisor — Future Business Leaders
of America

Gvozdoch, Diana — Johnstown
B.S. Shippensburg
M. Ed. Shippensburg
Advisor — Student Council

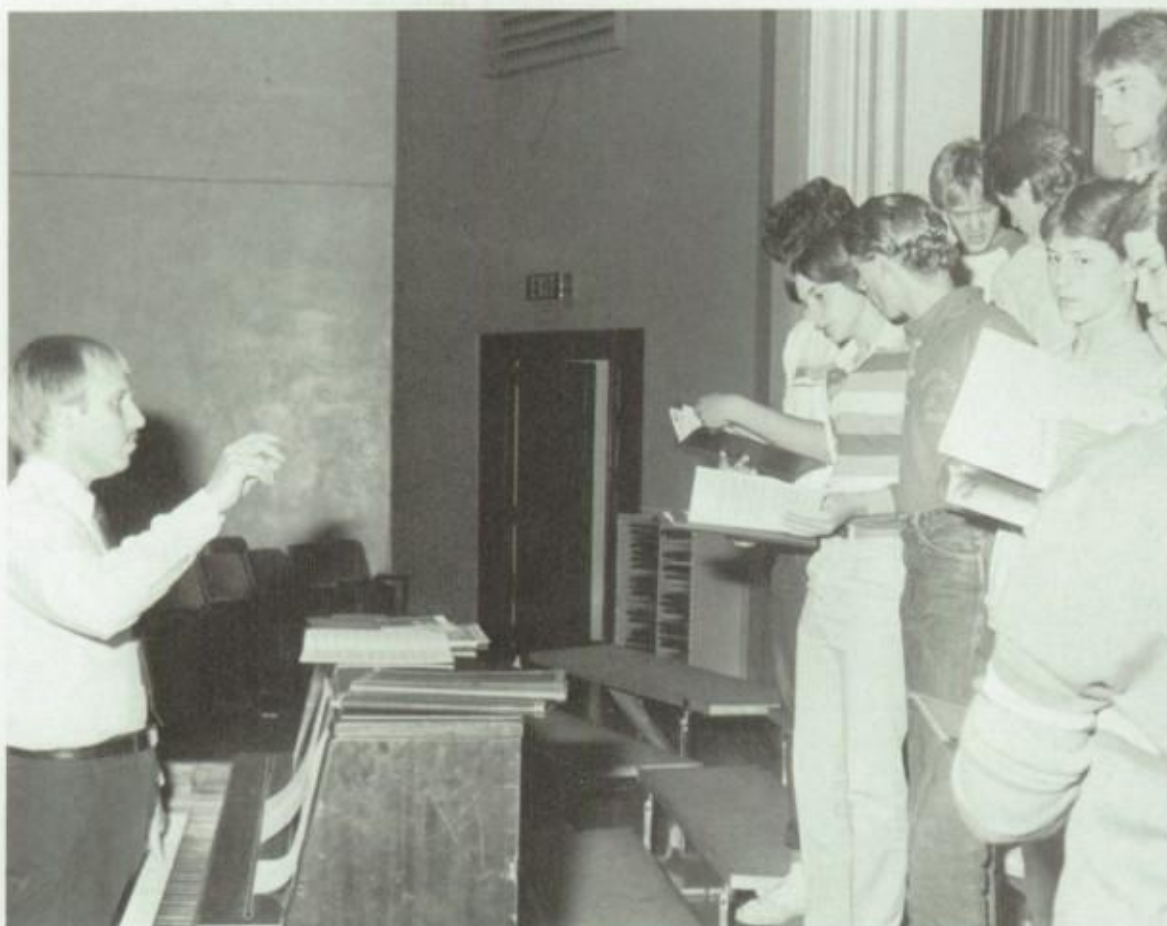
Krentz, Frank — Johnstown
B.S. Shippensburg

Morgan, Elizabeth — Johnstown
B.A. (French) Russell Sage College Troy,
New York

M. Ed. Boston University
Advisor — Spanish Honor Society

Ruddek, Randy — South Fork
B.A. Juniata

Right: *Gary Nastase*, new band director, practices a number to be used in the Spring Concert scheduled for May. Below: Choral director *Sam Coco* rehearses for the annual Christmas Concert held prior to the holiday vacation. Bottom: As *Albert Damico* touches up an oil painting, he explains to an advanced art class how to blend in the various colors.



Gary Nastase Hired as Band Director

With the resignation of Charles Cannin at the end of the 1985 school term, Gary Nastase was hired as the new band director and instructor of instrumental music at the junior and senior high school.

Mr. Nastase was not a newcomer to Forest Hills, for he taught music at the Forest Hills Elementary School from 1979 through 1985 when he took over his current position.

Mr. Nastase graduated from the former Triangle Area High School in 1966 and then attended Berklee School of Music for a year. From 1967 through 1970 he attended the U.S. Army/Naval School of Music, CONARC Band, Ft. Monroe, Virginia. He spent 1971 through 1974 at the Shenandoah Conservatory of Music where he earned his Bachelor of Music Education degree. He worked a few years in private industry until 1976 when he was hired as music instructor at the Forest Hills Elementary School.





Left: *Robert Myers* explains the drawing of ellipses to *Barry Jones*, left, and *Dale Templeton* in a mechanical drawing class. Below: *Tammy Clifford*, a special education student, displays a project which instructor *Terry Crissey* is helping her with. Bottom Left: In a junior home economics class, *Mary Ellen Ambroe* measures *Jeff McNeal* for a sweat shirt which he intends to make. Bottom Center: Metal shop instructor *John Romanchock* checks out his class to make certain that everything is under control.



Ambroe, Mary Ellen — Dunlo
B.S. Indiana University of PA
Advisor — National Honor Society
Coach — Scholastic Quiz
Advisor — Trivial Pursuit
Crissey, Terry — Elton
A.A. Victor Valley College
B.S. Ed. California
Advisor — Jaycees and Jayceettes
Myers, Robert — Sidman
B.S. Penn State University
Romanchock, John - Elton
B.S. California
Coco, Samuel — Johnstown
B.S. Indiana University of PA
Coach — Golf
Advisor — Ski Club
Damico, Albert — Windber
B.S. Edinboro
M. Ed. Penn State University
Nastase, Gary — RD 1 Sidman
B. ME Shenandoah Conservatory of
Music
M.A. Indiana University of PA

Penny Matlin, below, watches over her first period gym students who are engaged in tennis games. At right, she discusses drug abuse with a group of students in a junior health class.



Physical Fitness Program Continued

The co-ed physical education classes were under the direction of Penny Matlin and Charles Sponsky. Once again the President's Physical Fitness Program was incorporated in the gym classes with tests being given in such areas as sit up's, pull up's and track events.

Physical education activities included, in the fall, tennis and softball. Indoor sports included cage ball, volleyball, hockey, basketball and table tennis.

In the health classes, drugs and alcohol abuse were discussed. Values clarification and sign language were taught in some classes. *Current Health* magazine, a monthly, was used by both instructors. The magazine dealt with everyday health problems.

Physical education was required of all students and was taken twice a week; health, a three-day week course, was required only of the junior class.



Charles Sponsky checks out the roster of a senior physical education class before they begin some inter-class basketball games.



Joseph Soohy, driver ed instructor, awaits a student who is to begin his driving instructions.

Driver Ed Dropped from Curriculum

Driver education was dropped as part of the regular curriculum this year. The course, taught last year by Joseph Soohy, became part of a summer program in which all participants were required to have six hours of individual driving instruction. This was necessary for a student to qualify his taking a driving test.

Driver instructors for the summer course were Joseph Soohy and Frank Krentz, both of the Forest Hills faculty.

Safety education classes, however, remained part of the regular curriculum. This one-semester course was required of all sophomores and for all who intended to participate in the driver education program. Since Joseph Soohy was transferred to the junior high to teach science, Frank Krentz was assigned all safety education classes.

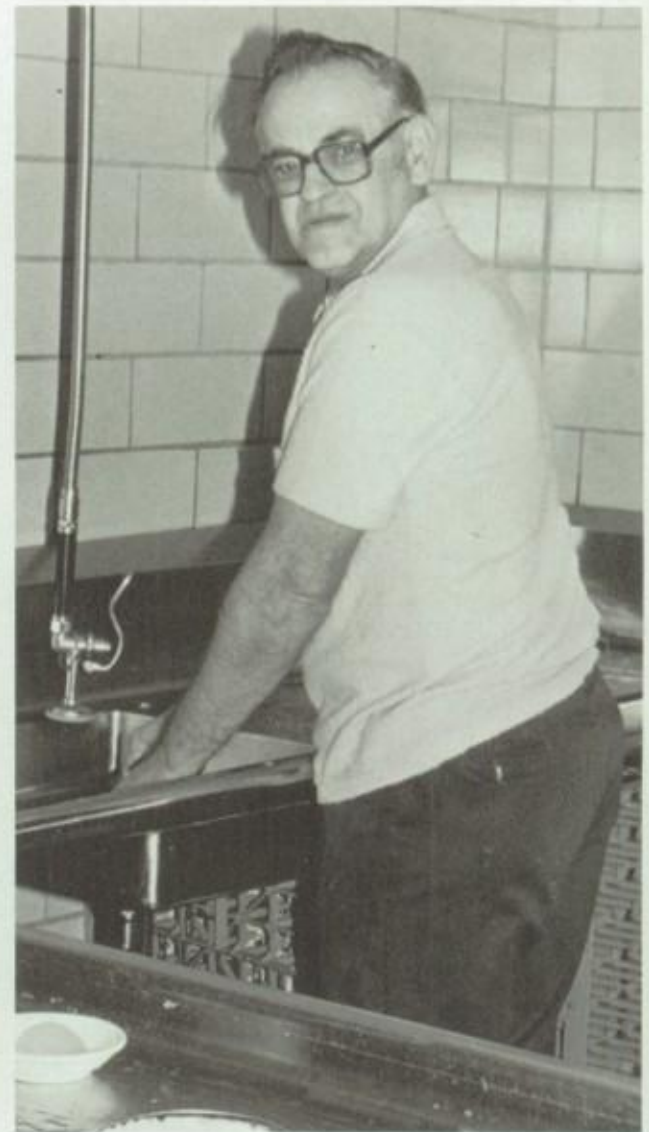
There was a possibility that the driver education program would be scheduled after school in the spring if enough students appeared interested.



*Krentz, Frank — Johnstown
B.S. Shippensburg
Soohy, Joseph — Beaverdale
B.S. Lock Haven
Matlin, Penny — RD 2 Windber
B.S. Indiana University of PA
Physical Ed. Slippery Rock
Sponsky, Charles — Ebensburg
B.S. Lock Haven
M.S. West Virginia University*

Safety ed instructor *Frank Krentz* shows a film on the hazards of drunken driving to a group of sophomores, one of whom is *Don Hudson*. Several films were shown in this course throughout the semester.

Right: Having finished washing the dishes, *Albert Andrykovitch*, the utility worker in the kitchen, cleans up about the place. Below: The cooks are about to start preparing for the noon lunch. Included here are *Diana Hale*, left, *Donna Cummings* and *Martha Holdsworth*.



Work-Style Remains Same as Before

Little or no change appeared in the work of the cafeteria staff or the custodians.

A staff of five, two part-time, maintained the cafeteria which served an average of 300 students per day. Once again the Ranger sub and pizza luncheons appealed most to the students.

The custodians, numbering four, continued with their many regular chores.

Robert Myers manned the building throughout most of the school day, opening the building in the morning, checking the furnaces, removing snow, and keeping after necessary maintenance the rest of the time.

The second shift, comprised of Bill Hemminger, Alice Naglic and Henry Kistner arrived at three in the afternoon. Cleaning classrooms, hallways, lavatories, cafeteria, gym and administrative offices were among their responsibilities.



Head cook *Ann Townsend* makes a final check of the kitchen before leaving for the day.



Left: *Robert Myers*, day custodian, spends some time working in the janitors' room, repairing some broken classroom items. Below: Head custodian *Mark Wirfel* and his assistant *Donald Lester* make their rounds, checking the building for needed repairs. Bottom Left: *Alice Naglic* gets some needed supplies for cleaning the classrooms. Bottom Center: *Bill Hemminger* cleans a first-floor restroom, one of the many chores of the 3-11 shift. Bottom Right: *Henry Kistner* mops one of the several hallways in the building.





In the final scene of Neil Simon's "Fools," Leon Tolchinsky (*Jeff Reinbold*) proposes to Sophia (*Wendy Bodenschatz*). The eventual marriage lifts a curse of stupidity on Kubyenchikov, a small Russian village.

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Band

Cheerleaders

Chorus

Colorguard

FBLA

Forensics

HUM

Jaycees

Jaycettes

Majorettes

NHS

Pippin

Pops Concert

Prom

Scholastic Quiz

Spanish HS

Student Aides

Student Council

"Fun and games" was perhaps most evident in the activities of the high school students.

Whether students participated in the forensic meets, scholastic quiz and trivial pursuit competitions or whether they were involved in clubs; such as, Humanitarian Club, jaycees and jaycettes and drama group, they contributed to the betterment of the school.

From learning marching routines in band to sponsoring special activities, as those of Student Council, from gaining personal satisfaction in helping others as a member of the Humanitarian Club to writing an article for the school newspaper, Forest Hills offered a well-rounded group of student activities.

Involvement in these activities was for the student one of the best supplements to classroom learning. By being elected to a club office or by being appointed to chair a committee, the student experienced leadership and acquired responsibility. Merely being a member of an organization taught the student the necessity of cooperation.

In this year of "fun and games" activities played an important role in the lives of the student.

ACTIVITIES

Student Council members display their banner, which they made, before leaving for the State Conference in Pittsburgh. Members include: (front) *JoAnne Andrykovitch, Robert Bero, advisor, and Cathy Yonkoski*; (back) *Vicki Costlow, Jenny Rickley and Maryann Zibura*.



Above: *Sophomores Cindy Krupka and Mary Ann Jenkins* deliver red balloons to the teachers as a Valentine's Day surprise. Right: *Seniors Tammy Rudeck, Donna Sablotski and Laura Plummer* are decked out for Green-n-Gold Day during Spirit Week, sponsored by Student Council.





Left: *Dr. Robert Anderson*, superintendent, and *Edward Terek*, high school principal, are present as Student Council officers — *JoAnne Andrykovitch*, *Cathy Yonkoski*, *Krissy Gindlesperger* and *Jenny Rickley* — present the new state flag donated by Senator Mark Single. Below: Council officers are: (seated) *Cathy Yonkoski*, president; (standing) *Krissy Gindlesperger*, treasurer; *JoAnne Andrykovitch*, secretary and *Jenny Rickley*, vice president.



Mary Ann Jenkins assists *Bob Kovach*, who portrays *Bob Barker* in the "The Price Is Right" program, part of a pep rally sponsored by the Student Council. The program was well received by the students.

Host Of Activities Sponsored by Council

Once again the Student Council, under the direction of president *Cathy Yonkoski*, has had an active year in which it sponsored numerous activities for both students and teachers.

The council provided several treats for the teachers, including "Secret Pal Week," Valentine's Day balloons and Christmas candy.

The group also helped boost the morale of the students by sponsoring "Spirit Weeks," pep rallies and a multimedia presentation. The council continued its decorating of the school lobby, cafeteria and the hallways for the Christmas season.

A very special event was presented by the organization when the rock group "Free Fare" appeared at the high school on November 7 and presented a concert for the students, free of charge.

The council continued with its keeping the marquee up to date with the various activities held throughout the year, including scholastic, sporting and social events of the various clubs and organizations. It also maintained the bulletin board located in the school cafeteria.

Underclassmen Student Council members include: (seated, Juniors) — Vicki Costlow, Patty Chunta, Dawn Blanchetti, Jenny Rickley, Tricia Reighard and Bill Wilkinson; (standing, Sophomores) — Cindy Krupka, Mary Ann Jenkins, Wendy Grata, Missy Stombaugh, Debbie Miller, Holly Thomas, Janice Moore and Bob Kovach.



Above: Senior Student Council members are (seated) Cathy Yonkoski, JoAnne Andrykovitch; (standing) Maria Yuhas, Maryann Zibura and Renee Thomas. Right: Dianna Gvozdoch, faculty advisor, prepares to meet with council officers. Right Center: Nicole Kauffman and Don Meier reign as queen and king at the Snowball Dance sponsored by Student Council.





Left: On November 7, Forest Hills Senior High rocked to the sound of "Free Fare," a rock group from St. Petersburg, Florida. The program was sponsored by the Student Council. Below: Student Council member *Bill Wilkinson* updates the marquee, a chore delegated to Student Council.



Annual Snowball Dance Attracts 250 Students

Approximately 250 students attended the annual Snowball Dance sponsored by the Student Council under the direction of faculty advisors, Robert Bero and Diana Gvozdoch. The event took place on Thursday, December 12, from 7-10 P.M. in the high school gymnasium. Music was provided by Q-94.

Highlighting the social was the selection of the Snowball King and Queen. Several days before the dance the three classes selected the members of the court. The senior members included Beth Blanchetti, Mary Grattan, Nicole Kauffman, Peggy Smiach, Sue Zimmerman, Joe Blough, Jeff Costlow, Mark Facciani, Ernie Golas and Don Meier. Juniors chosen were Sherri Baumgardner, Vicki Costlow, Kerri Leventry, Lisa Partsch, Dave Cuppett, Brian Peretin, Bob Slonac and Deran Smith. The sophomores elected Dee Miller, Di Miller, Heather Russell, Paul Harkelroad, Rick May and Craig McCall. Those attending the dance cast a vote for the king and queen from the senior members of the court.

Chosen for the king and queen were Don Meier and Nicole Kauffman. Nicole was crowned by Melissa Baumgardner, last year's queen. A special dance for the king and queen and court members followed the crowning.

Quiz team alternates include *Michelle Wadsworth* and *Dan Mackel*, who are both members of the junior class.



The FH quiz team are *Mark Katrancha* (junior), *Bill Wilkinson* (junior), *Tim Lucas* (senior) and *Rick Wilkinson* (junior).



Scholastic Quiz Team Has Satisfying Year

Captained by junior Bill Wilkinson, the scholastic quiz team, under coach Mary Ellen Ambroe, had a satisfying season.

In their first round of competition, the Rangers defeated defending champions Westmont by a 165-90 score. This was the first loss for Westmont in two years. However, in its second round, the team did not fare as well as they fell to Richland by a 110-55 count.

In the final match of the two-loss elimination competition, FH competed against an impressive team from Greater Johnstown. The Rangers fell behind early, but came back strong at the end of the first half. The team started the second half well, but lost momentum and finally was defeated by a 110-75 score. Greater Johnstown was the eventual winner of the quiz in which 32 area schools competed.

With only one senior, Tim Lucas, leaving the team and the other three being juniors as are the two alternates, next year's team should be very competitive.



Mary Ellen Ambroe, faculty coach of the scholastic quiz team, waits for the start of the competition with Greater Johnstown.



Trivial Pursuit Club Holds First Tourney

Busy best describes the 1985-86 year for the Trivial Pursuit Club. It began with the election of officers. Chosen to lead the group was Dan Mackel and Rick Wilkinson was named vice president. Trish Evacko was selected secretary.

Under the guidance of Mary Ellen Ambroe, the club met every Monday for two hours after school in the library. Membership was open to all interested students.

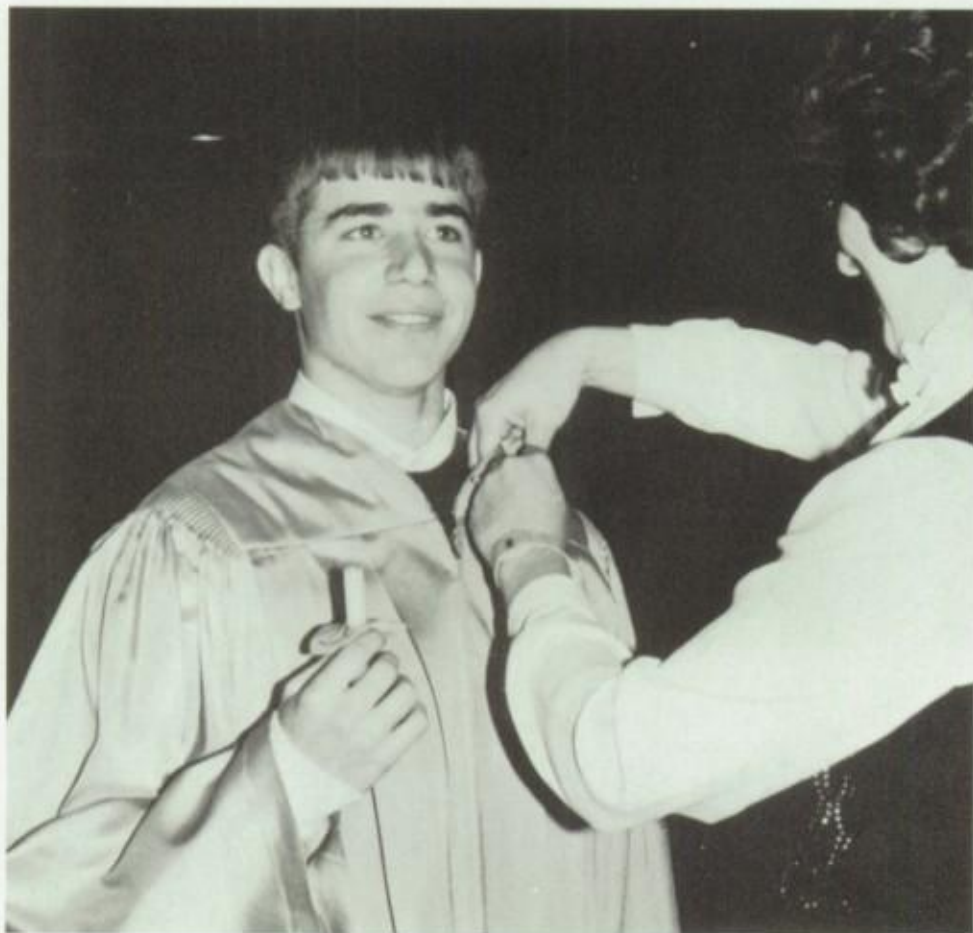
Something new was attempted this year. On February 17, the club hosted its own Trivial Pursuit tournament with eight teams representing five area schools competing. Besides Forest Hills, Greater Johnstown, Westmont, Johnstown Vo-Tech and United attended. The winning team was that of Greater Johnstown.

On February 26, the Rangers sent two teams to compete in the Laurel Valley tournament. Although neither team failed to place, the participants enjoyed the challenging competition.



Above: Members of the Trivial Pursuit Club include (front) **Mark Katrancha, Bill Wilkinson and Dan Mackel**; (middle) **Lisa Zimmerman, Connie Zimmerman, Becky Ambroe, Michelle Wadsworth, Trish Evacko and Coach Mary Ellen Ambroe**; (back) **Dave Bender, Charles Petrunak and Rick Wilkinson**. Top: **Connie Zimmerman**, center, acts as moderator as Forest competes against Westmont. FH competitors include (front to back) **Dan Mackel, Bill Wilkinson and Mark Katrancha**.

Junior Rick Wilkinson receives a ribbon from Gloria Molnar, advisor, upon his induction into the National Honor Society.



Leadership Service Knowledge

New Advisors Find Year Interesting, Educational

The National Honor Society celebrated its first anniversary under guidance of faculty advisors, Gloria Molnar and Mary Ellen Ambroe. The year proved to be both interesting and educational commented the rookie advisors.

On Monday, December 9, fifteen students were inducted into the organization. The ceremony was held at a school assembly and repeated that evening for the parents and friends of the inductees.

Although the NHS is basically academic in nature, the group is required to provide services for school and community. This year services included the sponsoring of "teacher appreciation day," a Red Cross CPR course and the rewriting of a school handbook to be distributed to all senior high students.

The group closed out its activities with its annual banquet which was held at Rizzo's in Windber on Friday, May 30. Thirty NHS members and faculty advisory board members attended the social.



Leadership Service Knowledge



Left: Veteran members of the NHS include *Cathy Yonkoski, Jeff Reinbold, Maria Yuhas, Tim Lucas and JoAnne Andrykovitch*. Below: Senior *Cathy Yonkoski*, left; and *JoAnne Andrykovitch*, right; present candles to newly inducted seniors *Dave Bender and Kathie Drew*.

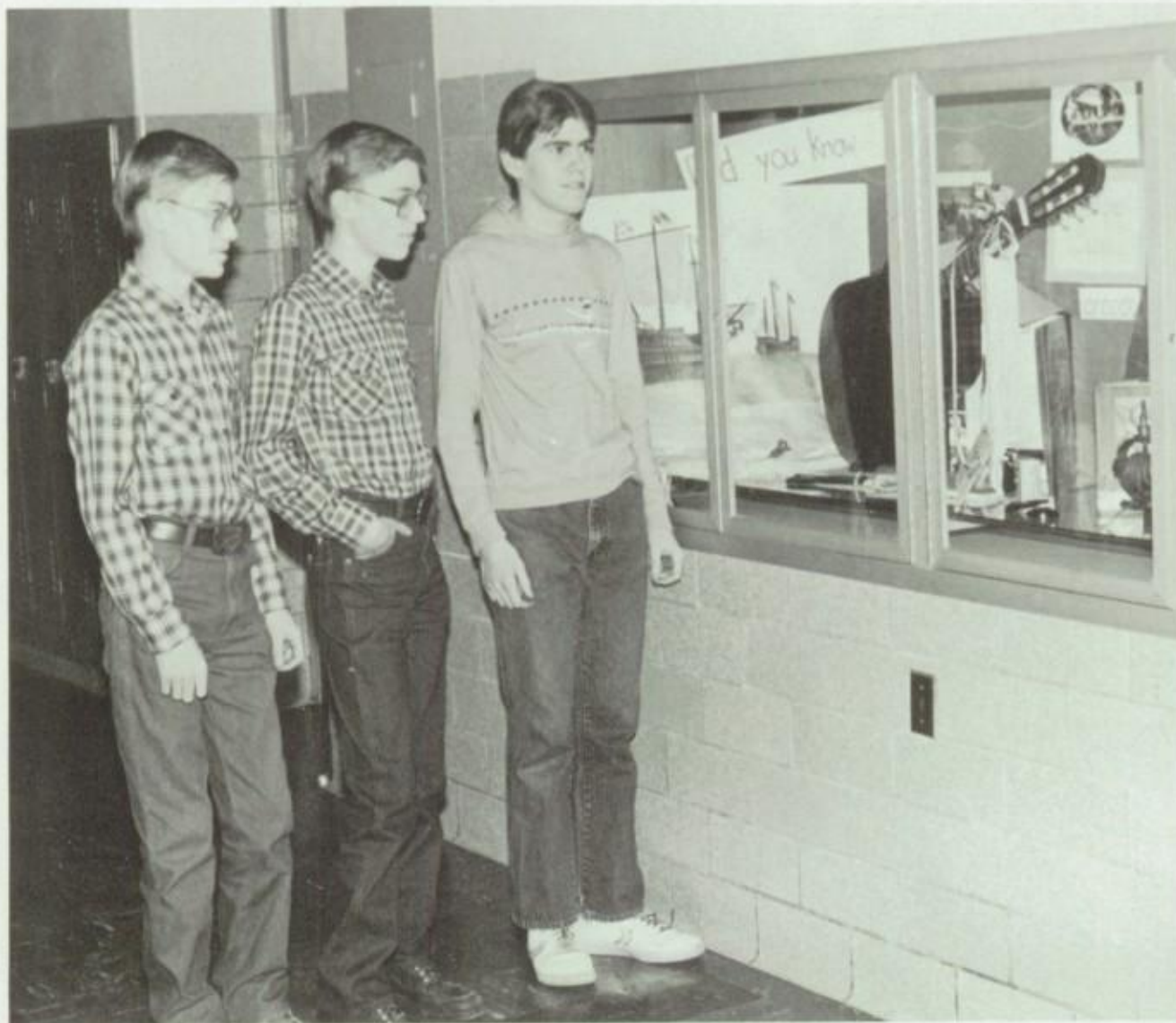


Scholarship Character



Above: Senior *Maryann Zibura* presents a carnation to *Frank Krentz*, business education instructor, on "Teacher Appreciation Day," sponsored by the NHS. Left: At inductions *Bill Wilkinson* receives a smile and a ribbon from *Mary Ellen Ambroe*, NHS advisor. Left Center: *Maria Yuhas*, president of the NHS, lights the Candle of Knowledge at the December induction ceremony.

Right: Co-president, *Kathy Walukas* prepares a kindergarten student for a shot at the candy-filled pinata at the annual Christmas event sponsored by the Spanish Honor Society. Below: Seniors *Don Bailey*, *Ron Bailey*, and *Dave Bender* look over the Spanish Honor Society display which they made for National Foreign Language Week. The boys put much time and effort into this project.



Above: Senior members of the Spanish Honor Society are *Beth Blanchetti*, *Suzi Jo Egnatz*, *Greg Luszik*, *Dave Bender*, *Pam Krupa*, *Kathy Walukas*, *Don Bailey* and *Lisa Mills*. Absent was *Cathy Yonkoski*. Right: Pictured at the induction reception are *Elizabeth Morgan* and *Donna Gramling*, co-advisors of the Spanish Honor Society.



Tricia Reighard, junior inductee, receives a ribbon from senior Suzi Jo Egnatz at the Spanish Honor Society induction ceremony.



14 Juniors Received Into Honor Society

On Tuesday, April 8, fourteen juniors were inducted into the Simon Bolivar Capitulo of the Spanish Honor Society.

Selection of these inductees was based on their grade point average throughout their three years of Spanish. In order to qualify, the Spanish student was required to maintain a 3.2 average.

The induction service was held in the auditorium under the direction of Elizabeth Morgan, Donna Gramling (co-advisors) and the society's council. Each inductee received a ribbon and a certificate of membership. Following the ceremony a brief reception was held in the cafeteria with sophomore Spanish students acting as hostesses.

Other activities sponsored by the group included the annual pinata party for the kindergarten and the decorating of showcases for National Foreign Language Week.



Above: Junior inductees are (front) *Trish Evacko, Patti Miller, Tessy Rudeck*; (middle) *Rick Wilkinson, Kim Lucas, Tricia Reighard, Sandy Wess, Kathy Percosky*; (back) *Nick Rosemas, Dennis Getz, Lou Cornell, Dawn Blanchetti, Jenny Rickley and Mary Beth Sirko*. Left: With a smile and a firm handshake, *Dennis Getz* accepts the Spanish Honor Society certificate from senior *Beth Blanchetti*.

Forensic Team Shows Great Improvement

Competing at Westmont for all three regular meets, the Forensic team greatly improved on last year's showing, both as a team and individual records. The team boasted many ribbon winners. Two, in particular, Tanya Kissell and Wendy Bodenschatz, placed at every meet. Other competitors placing at regular meets included Sherri Crabbs, Avril Kaltenbaugh and Missy Stombaugh.

On Wednesday, February 27, 17 students attended District competition held at St. Francis College. Of these, seven qualified for semi-finals held the following day and of these six qualified for the finals. All six placed in their respective categories, including Tanya Kissell, who placed first in Serious Dramatic Interpretation and qualified for state and national competition; in the same category Sherri Crabbs placed sixth and in prose, Missy Stombaugh placed third which made her a state qualifier. In Humorous Dramatic Interpretation Bill Wilkinson placed third and qualified for State finals as did Wendy Bodenschatz who placed fifth in Girls' Extemp.

On April 10-11 six competitors and two observers attended State competition at Penn State, State College. However due to stiff competition, none of the students advanced to the semi-finals.

On the weekend of May 23, Tanya Kissell and Michelle Crabbs competed in national competition held in Baltimore but failed to make a showing.



Above: Members of the Informative category are (seated) **Wendy Grata** and **Cindy Krupka**; (standing) **Alesia Leigh**, **Connie Zimmerman**, **Mary Ambroe** and **Michelle Morris**. Right: Dramatic Interpretation group include **Andy Yourich**, **Sherri Crabbs**, **Tanya Kissell** and **Bill Wilkinson**.





Left Center: **Winners in the District competition held at St. Francis are (front) Tanya Kissell and Michelle Crabbs; (middle) Missy Stombaugh and Bill Wilkinson; (back) Wendy Bodenschatz.** Left: **Sherri Crabbs, who placed sixth at Districts practices her speech, "Night Mother," before a group of sophomore English students.** Below: **Forensic participants in the prose category include (seated) Senior Roseann Becker; (standing) Janice Moore, left; Missy Stombaugh, Joe Krug and Rick Wilkinson.**



Above: **Forensic Extemp group include Wendy Bodenschatz, left; Tim Lucas, Matt Becker and Avril Kaltenbaugh.** Left: **Those attending the Penn State finals as participants or observers were (front) Missy Stombaugh, Janice Moore, Alesia Leigh and Tanya Kissell; (back) Wendy Bodenschatz, Mary Ambroe and Rosanne Becker.**

Right: In charge of the HUM Halloween party for the retarded are the officers, including *Jill Trostle*, treasurer; *Tanya Kissell*, secretary; *Cindy Pisarski*, president; and *Pam Krupa*, vice president. Below: Senior *Amy Moyer* addresses letters to first graders from Santa Claus, an annual event sponsored by the Humanitarian Club.



Above: HUM Club members assisting with the Christmas party for the retarded include (front) *Cindy Pisarski*, *Tracy Black*, *Kathie Drew*, *Rosanne Becker* and *Tanya Kissell*; (middle) *Tammy Moratti*, *Gretchen Bawiec*, *Missy Bunk* and *Amy Moyer*; (back) *Laura Bodenschatz*, *Ethel Bailey*, *Janice Moore*, *Don Eash*, *Lori Soflarsky*, *Cindy Pcola*, *Mary Grattan*, *Tara Stefanik* and *Mary Ambroe*. Right: *Cindy Pisarski* brings in Santa (*Don Eash*) to meet the guests and present each with a gift at the HUM Club Christmas social.





Left: At the Halloween party, *Justine Trostle* in a witch's outfit distributes "goodies" to the guests. Below: *Tanya Kissell*, left, and *Cindy Pisarski*, HUM president, fill students' carnation orders.



Personal Satisfaction, Sole Reward For Club

Personal satisfaction was the only reward the members of the Humanitarian Club sought. According to Henry Polasko, faculty advisor, "Everything we do has a money angle." The club solely raised money to give it away.

To name only a few of their activities, HUM donated to Amy Wicks, a leukemia victim; held a clothing drive and a toys for tots, distributed turkey and hams to needy families during the holiday season, assisted Santa with the many letters he receives and held their annual parties for the mentally retarded citizens of the Forest Hills area.

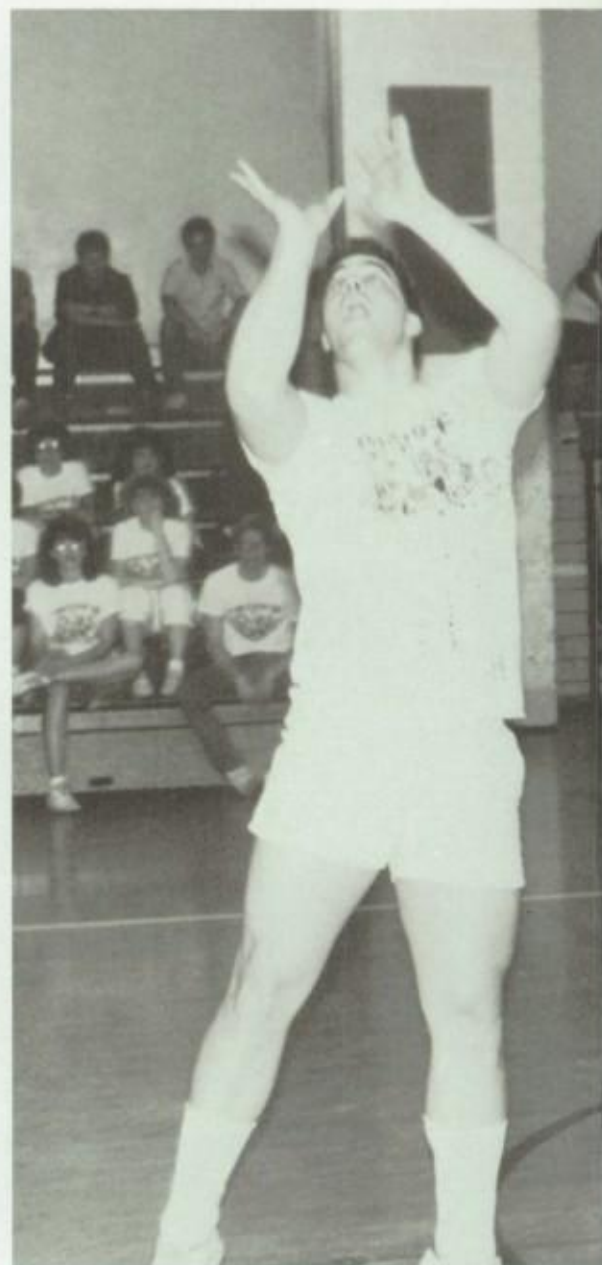
Each year the HUM Club sponsors parties for the Halloween, Christmas and Easter seasons. These parties are well received by all who attend. HUM entertains over 60 people for a single party.

One of the best money-makers for the club was the St. Valentine's Day dance. The club netted over \$500 at the social. This year a new segment was added to the dance — a King and Queen of Hearts were chosen. Several weeks prior to the dance, students nominated their favorite couples. At the dance, those attending, voted for a king and queen from these nominees. The idea proved rather successful for the club.



Seniors *Christine Davis* and *Eric Botteicher* reign as King and Queen at the St. Valentine's Day dance held February 20 in the gymnasium.

Right: Senior *Tom Richards* sets the ball to the awaiting *Mark Facciani* in the C/F volleyball marathon. In this contest the Jaycees challenged the Jayceettes. Below: *Tracy Williams* of the Jayceettes prepares for a bump as the girls and guys battle it out. Ready to assist are *Beth Blanchetti*, center, and *Muffy Wieczorek*.



New Format Employed In The C/F Marathon

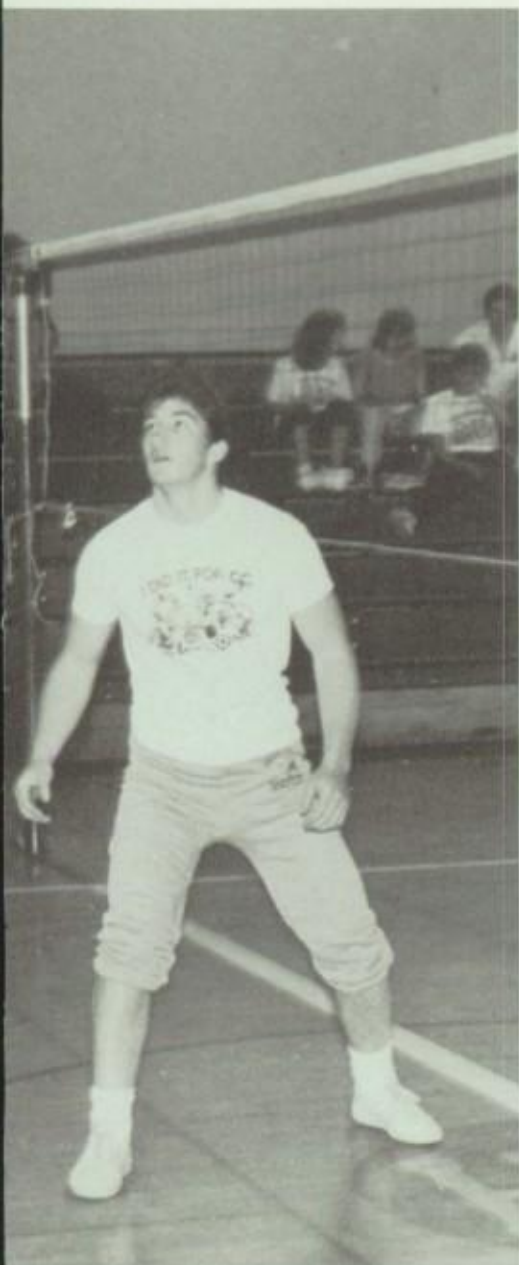
On April 4 and 5, the Jaycees and Jayceettes held their annual marathon for the benefit of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation of Johnstown.

The group, headed by faculty advisor Terry Crissey, exceeded their \$1000 goal.

This year the format and timetable changed. Instead of basetball, the group decided to try a volleyball marathon. Furthermore, the marathon began at 8 A.M. on Friday instead of 4 P.M. During the school hours, volleyball games were played among Jaycees and Jayceettes, elementary faculty and senior high faculty. A group of Jaycees/Jayceettes traveled to the junior high to challenge their faculty, also. In addition, several local teams participated in the event. Among these teams were firemen from St. Michael, South Fork, Summerhill and Beaverdale; National Guard, Forest Hills Women's League, Mutual of Omaha, Home Pride Remodelers, Jaycee alumni, FH girls track team, UPJ Laurel Hall Dorm Council and Delta Chi, a fraternity from UPJ.

Over \$1,000 was raised through donations and the money was presented to the Cystic Fibrosis of Johnstown.





Jayceettes — First Row: *Patty Chunta, Krissy Gindlesperger, Nicole Kauffman, Maryann Zibura, Bonnie Long, Danelle Hutzler, Clarissa Reese, Peggy Sniach, Kelly McCall and Donna Sablowski.* Second Row: *Jenny Rickley, Tricia Reighard, Wendy Bodenschatz, Sue Zimmerman, Margret Wiczorek, Tracy Williams, Lisa Mills and Maria Yuhus.* Third Row: *Sherri Baumgardner, Tina Richards, Terri Morris, Sandy Wess, Cathy Yonkoski, Laura Plummer, Beth Blanchetti, Nikki Kolar, Lynn Knisel and Patty Bodenschatz.* Fourth Row: *Kathy Secriskey, Tina Rothgeb, Julie Plummer, Wendy Oswald, Sharon Heider, Stacy Schofield, Patty Evacko and Holly Blanchetti.* Fifth Row: *JoAnne Andrykovitch, Barb Zajdel, Patty Miller, Joni Novotny, Missy Smith, Tracy Miller and Amy Horner.* Sixth Row: *Renee Thomas, Mary Ann Swelfer, Lynn George, Cindy Pisarski and Dawn Blanchetti.*



Above: Jaycees — First Row: *Sean Graffius, Gary Robinson, Marty Micko, Tom Richards, Don Meier, Steve Sewalk, and Craig Wadsworth.* Second Row: *Tom Peters, Dan Mackel, Matt Leventry, Gene Mickolick, Mike Hautz and Mike Mehall.* Third Row: *Jim Cannin, Dave Pcola, Dave Peters, Mark Facciani, Doug Peel, Jeff Reinbold and Joe Baumgardner.* Fourth Row: *Ron Bailey, Brian Peretin, Brian Meden, Bill Valko and Don Bailey.* Left: *Terry Crissey, left, Jaycee/Jayceette advisor, and groups' officers look on as Edward Terek, principal, presents Mrs. Joyce Peters a \$1000 check for the C/F Foundation. Officers are Kelly McCall, left, secretary; Maryann Zibura, treasurer, Donna Sablowski, vice president; Tom Richards, president*

Right: Responsible for "dressing up" the office showcase for FBLA week are seniors *Dawn Gallaher*, left, and *Karen Chuckalovcak*. Below: FBLA officers include *Maryann Zibura*, president; *Kim Houghton*, vice president; *Danelle Hutzler*, secretary, and *Dawn Gallaher*, treasurer.



Above: FBLA members include (front) *Chris Horner*, *Tammy Rudeck*, *Dawn Gallaher*, *Karen Chuckalovcak* and *Amy Horner*; (middle) *Danelle Hutzler*, *Clarissa Reese*, *Maryann Zibura*, *JoAnne Andrykovitch*, *Kim Houghton* and *Chris Davis*; (back) *Lora Jones*, *Bonnie Long*, *Lori Maticic*, *Tracey Waters*, *Karen Jarvie*, *Karen Klatt* and *Cathy Davis*. Right: *Tammy Rudeck* busily packs fruit baskets to be distributed among the faculty for the holiday season.





Taking their turns working at the FBLA sponsored bake sale are seniors *Chris Horner*, left, and *Bonnie Long*. Bake sales were among the fund raising activities conducted by the club to build up its treasury.



Senior *Clarissa Reese* presents to *Robert Myers*, industrial arts instructor, a fruit basket made by the FBLA Club prior to the Christmas holiday season. All faculty members received these appreciative gifts.

Regional Workshop Held At Northern Bedford

Fourteen Future Business Leaders of America Club members and advisor Linda Barnett attended a Regional Workshop held at Northern Bedford County High School on November 13. Dawn Gallaher and Karen Chuckalovcak, along with the help of other members, presented a workshop, entitled "Dress for Success." Students learned what and what not to wear on an interview and on the job. Other workshops included "Manners and Appearance," "Telephone Techniques," "Person-to-Person Communications," "Job Interview," "Communications," and "Coping with being 'The Only One.'"

"Meistersingers," a singing/dancing group from Northern Bedford supplied the entertainment.

The club held several fund raising activities during the year, including sub and pizza sale, donut sale and several bake sales.

At Christmas time the group made fruit baskets which they distributed to the faculty. In May the club held a pizza party for its membership to close out its year of activities.

Below: Ski Club officers are Clarissa Reese, treasurer; Dan Gallaher, president; Lynn George, secretary, and Karen Chuckalovcak, vice president. Bottom: Having just left the bus, junior Paul Marsalko heads for the lodge to get his lift ticket and get ready for an evening of fun.



Sam Coco Takes Over As Ski Club Advisor

At first it appeared that the Ski Club would not function this year but after some persuasion Sam Coco, of the faculty, agreed to lead the group. He was assisted by the officers who included Dawn Gallaher, president; Karen Chuckalovcak, vice president; Lynn George, secretary; and Clarissa Reese, treasurer.

The group made four trips to the Blue Knob Ski Resort during January and February. The total cost of the four trips amounted to \$64. This included lift fees of \$31, rental fees, \$22 (unless the student had his own equipment), and lessons, \$11 for those interested.

Although the group was small compared to other years, all participants appeared satisfied and found their four trips to Blue Knob rather enjoyable.





Left: Ski Club members include (front) **Clarissa Reese, Dawn Gallaher, Lynn George, Karen Chuckalovcak, Chris Horner and Tom Shrift;** (back) **Pat McNamara, Randy Rodkey, Paul Marsalko, Tom Fleck and Brian Kostan.** Below: Preparing to shove off the Mombo Slope is sophomore **John Zibura.**



Above: Junior **Dale Templeton** checks with **Sam Coco**, faculty sponsor of the Ski Club, concerning his "lift ticket." Mr. Coco was in his first year as the group's advisor. Right; Sophomore **Pat McNamara** looks over the situation before pushing off the Bunny Hop slope.

Right: *Donald Bailey*, assistant principal, meets with his aides who include *Beth Blanchetti*, left: *Kathy Daniels*, *Chris Horner*, *Rayna Lelpchack*, *Patty Bodenschatz*, *Michelle Wadsworth* and *Sandy Wess*. Absent are *Kim Houghton*, *Vicki Costlow* and *Tom Richards*. Below: Senior library aides include (front) *Sherri Crabbs*, *Laurie Nanna*, *Amy Moyer* and *Chris Howrylak*; (back) *Lori Maticic*, *Mary Ambroe*, *Cindy Plsarski* and *Rosanne Becker*.



Student Aides Assist In Office And Library

Student aides were again utilized both in the assistant principal's office and in the library and were a great help to Donald Bailey and Henry Polasko.

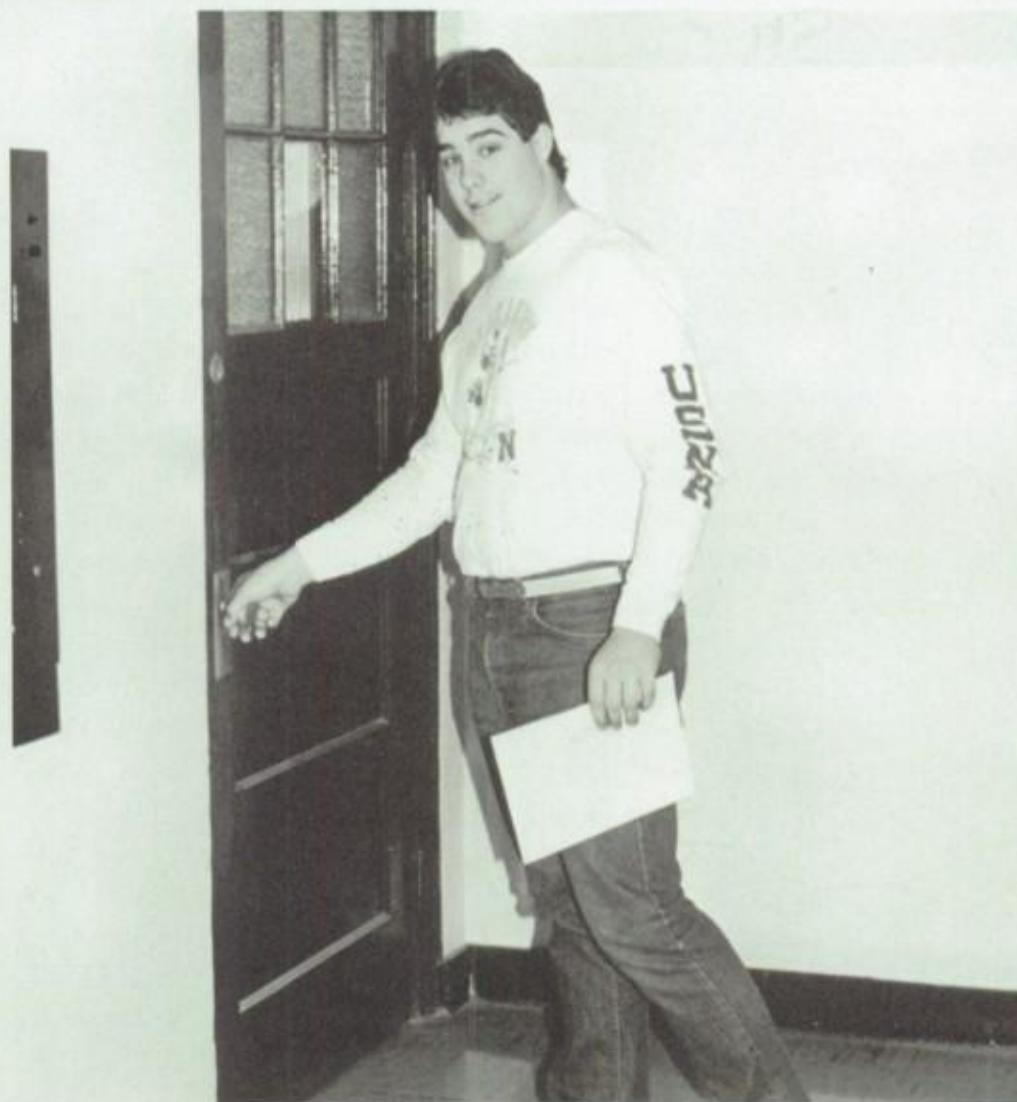
Ten students, including six seniors and four juniors volunteered their services in Mr. Bailey's office. Only one boy, Tom Richards, was among the group. Their duties remained much the same as before. They distributed absentee lists to all homerooms in the morning and afternoon, filed excuses, filled out tardy and early dismissal forms, located students for Mr. Bailey and assisted whenever and wherever needed.

Nine seniors and two juniors acted as library aides. They sorted, stacked and checked out books, assisted students in finding research materials and in using the video-tape machine. At the end of the year they assisted with the library inventory.





Senior library aides, *Chris Hourylak*, left, and *Pam Krupa* check out library cards to determine what students have overdue books.



Above: *Tom Richards* makes his rounds to homerooms to pass out absentee lists to teachers. Left: *Sophomores Matt Becker and Joe Krug* work on the library inventory.

Majorettes include (front) **Becky Ball** and **Melissa Hautz**; (middle) **Kim Snyder**, **Jenny Rickley** and **Amy Yourich**; (back) **Stacy Faher**, **Julie Shirdon**, **Martha Blaisdell**, **Erin Grattan**, **Renee Baumgardner** and **Stacy Snowball**. Absent, **Lori Bracken**.



Band Front Adds Color And Pageantry To Band

Adding color and pageantry to the marching band, the band front, comprised of the majorettes and color guard, was under the supervision of Mrs. Betty Schofield.

Under the direction of co-captains Jenny Rickley and Lori Bracken, the majorettes attended summer band camp to learn routines to be used at halftime shows at football games. For example, at their first show, the girls did a baton routine to the tune, "Broadway Razzle Dazzle." Another of their routines featured pom poms as the band played "Puttin' On The Ritz." In their performance, the girls donned gold-glittery hats, white gloves and canes and performed a dance routine to "New York, New York."

The color guard, under co-captains Donna Sablotski and Missy Smith, also attended summer band camp to learn various routines. The group also participated in the Homecoming festivities in which Clarissa Reese was crowned Homecoming Queen.





Left: Senior **Mary Grattan**, drum majorette for the past two years will be leaving with graduation. Below: Colorguard include (front) **Fran Yakicic** and **Lynn Sablowski**; (middle) **Trish Evacko**, **Donna Sablowski**, **Jenny Lacko**, **Missy Smith** and **Tina Richards**; (back) **Lori Hoffman**, **Mary Ann Jenkins**, **Rhonda Croyle**, **Bobbie Fiffick**, **Jill Trostle** and **Wendy Grata**.



Above: At Homecoming held Friday, September 26, the color guard present their flags as the Homecoming Queen, **Clarissa Reese** and her escort **Tim Caroff** enter for the crowning ceremony. Left: Led by co-captain **Donna Sablowski**, the color guard perform during the halftime show at the home opener against Central Cambria.

Two New Directors Take Over Ranger Band

Gary Nastase took over as band director as the 1985-86 school year got under way. A 1966 graduate of Triangle Area High School, Mr. Nastase attended Shenandoah Conservatory of Music in Virginia, where he received his B.A. in music, later attended I.U.P. where he earned his Master's.

His assistant, also new this year, was Michelle Minor, a 1980 graduate of Forest Hills and a 1985 graduate of Penn State University. At Penn State she played with the Blue Band for two years.

For Mr. Nastase and Miss Minor directing a marching band was a complete new experience. As a result, summer band camp required much work and effort on their part to get the band in shape.

At camp the band was taught various marching routines and the musical selections to be used at halftime shows during football season. These selections included "There's No Business Like Show Business," a 1960's tune, "Shake, Rattle and Roll;" "Wipe Out," a selection featuring the percussion section, and finally a 50's tune, "Rock Around The Clock."

The band also participated in local parades at Beavertown, South Fork and Ebensburg. They also marched in the annual Glossers' Parade in Johnstown.

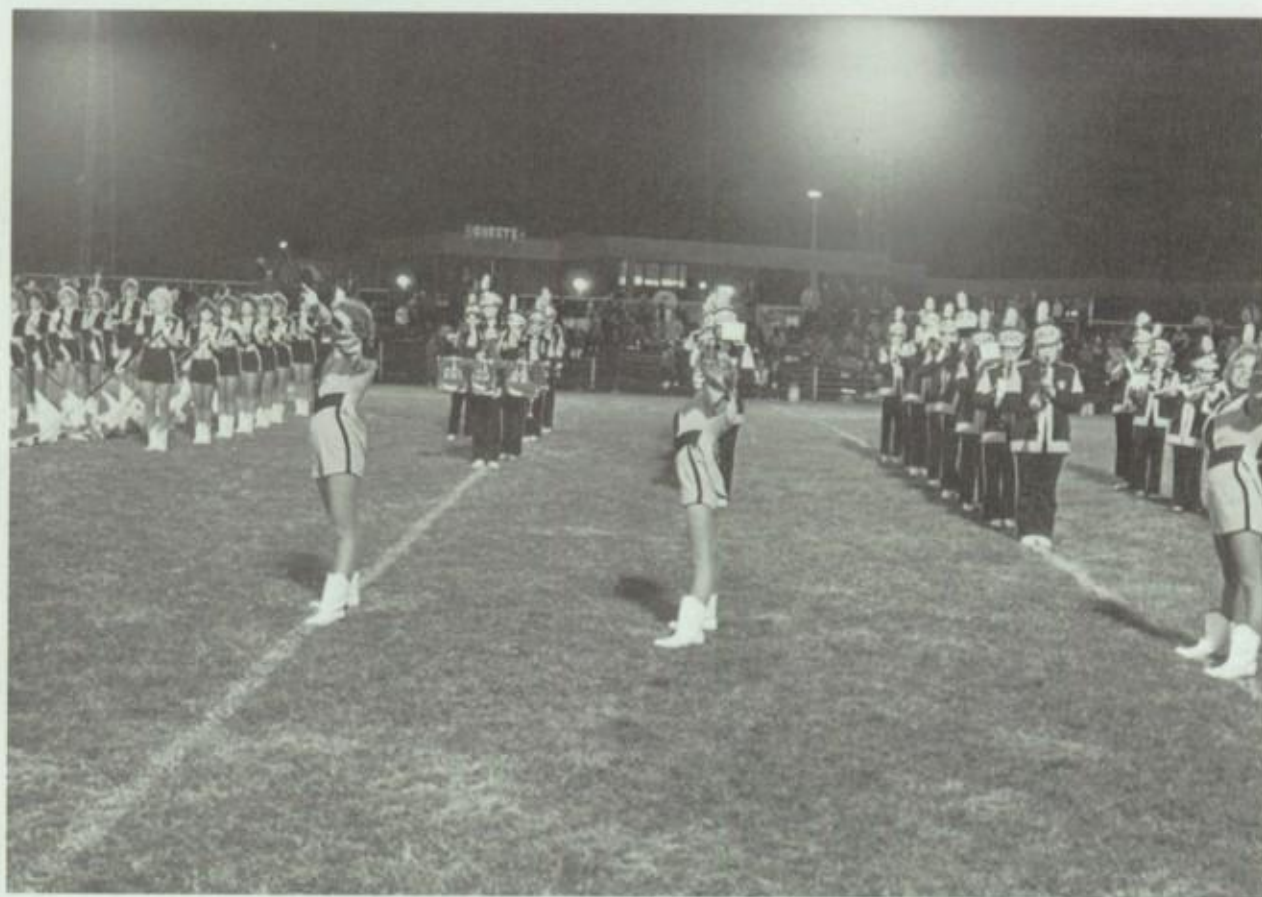
At the Richland game halftime show, Ted Smay participates in the musical number, "Wipe Out," which features the band's drum section.



Marching Band — Front: Ron Dobbins, Apryl Farkas, Chris Constable, Mary Brown, Susan Brandick, Lori Dupnock, Donna Yauneridge, Rebecca Glessner, Melissa Schad, Tricia Rolla. Second Row: Marc Robbins, Colleen Morris, Steve McDaniel, Sharon Hart, Kathy Hanak, Carla Tokarsky, Danielle Shugars, Christine Claycomb, Christie Nanna, Wendy Varner. Third Row: Chris Riek, Ted Smay, Maria Dipko, Eric Langham, Stephanie Lidonice, Tara Hoke, Avril Kaltenbaugh, Suzi Jo Egnatz, Derek Surgeon. Fourth Row: Sharon Heider, Danelle Hutzel, Tammy Rudeck, Andy Lawton, Larry Burkhart, Brant Tokarchic, Eric Hayostek, Eric Stombaugh, Christina Custer, Dawn Martin. Fifth Row: Tammy Harrington, Tina Reese, Amy Metzgar, Allison Hutzel, Nikki Kolar, Lynne Knisel, Cindy Podrebarac, Rick Wilkinson, Andy Yourich. Sixth Row: Cathy Hart, Erin Moschgat, Susan Zimmerman, Claudine Penatzer, Lisa Zimmerman, Ed Langham, Tracy Christ, Carrie Susko. Seventh Row: Laurie Nanna, Carla Mackel, Pat McNamara, Don Eash, Kathy Secriskey, Mary Ambroe and Bill Wilkinson. Absent: Cindy Krupka, Tammy Banks, Joelle Freedman and Charles Petrunak.



Left: Drum majorette *Mary Grattan* leads the band down Main Street in Johnstown at the annual Glossers' Christmas parade held in November. Below: Representing Forest Hills in the Glossers Parade is *Danelle Hutzel*, the 1985 Band Queen. *Danelle* was elected queen by the other band members and, like the other high school band queens, was featured in the annual Christmas Parade.



Above: Ranger band opens the halftime show of the Central Cambria football game with the musical selection, "There's No Business Like Show Business." Left: The band officers chosen by their peers include *Mary Ambroe*, vice president; *Mary Grattan*, president; and *Suzi Jo Egnatz*, secretary/treasurer.

Below: The Ranger Concert Band performs at the annual Spring Concert, held May 17 at the junior high auditorium. Right: Mr. Gary Nastase directs the band in the Spring Concert's opening number, "To The Winds," a concert march opening with a solo snare drum.



Above: Lynne Knisel, forefront; Erik Hagostek and Michelle Crabbs bring out the brass section in "Prelude and Fugue in B Flat" at the Spring Concert. Right: Playing the upbeat theme song from *Miami Vice* are Mary Beth Sirko, forefront; Danelle Hutzler and Avril Kaltenbaugh. Right Center: At the Christmas show Mary Grattan, left, and Sharon Helder feature the flute section in the heartwarming "Themes From The Nutcracker Suite."



Left: At the Christmas Concert *Bill Wilkinson* belts out a beloved Christmas tune, "Sleigh Ride," in which the bass saxophone played a major in keeping the beat. Below: The sax section, comprised of *Pat McNamara*, left; *Andy Yourich*, *Suzi Jo Egnatz* and *Mary Ambroe*, play "Special Sounds Of Christmas," featuring several favorite Christmas melodies.



Concert Band Performs At Two Major Events

Performing in the Glossers' Christmas parade, held in late November, the marching band closed out its season and the concert band took over. The two main activities of the concert band were the Christmas and Spring Concerts.

Featured at the holiday concert, held December 17 at the junior high auditorium, were songs found in "Themes From The Nutcracker Suite." "Sleigh Ride," a song made popular by Johnny Mathis, was also among the tunes played by the band.

The Spring Concert, which featured the concert band and the choral ensemble, was held on May 4 at the junior high auditorium.

A variety of classical tunes was played by the band. Mozart, one of the most popular composers of his time, was remembered in "A Mozart Festival." Anyone familiar with the Broadway production, *Porgy And Bess*, recognized songs featured in Gershwin's "Symphonic Portrait." Some of these songs included "Summertime," "Bess, You Is My Woman" and "A Foggy Day." The band concluded its portion of the concert with the fast paced, popular theme song from the hit television show, *Miami Vice*, in which the percussion kept up the rhythmic drive.

Right: Along with the rest of the chorus, sophomores *Tammy Moratti*, forefront, and *Janice Moore*, perform Jerry Ray's "Sing Hallelujah." Below: Attending both District and Regional Chorus Festivals were (seated) *Sharon Helder*, left, and *Renee Thomas*; (standing) *Mike Mehall*, left, *Sam Coco*, director, and *Mike Hautz*.



Above: The concert choir, featuring the tenor section, sings the everpopular "St. Elmo's Fire" from the movie of the same name. Right: Director *Sam Coco* leads the choir in singing the Allan Billingsly's song, "Wakin' Up America." This uplifting patriotic song was a big hit with the audience. Right Center: The soprano section performs the melodious "Lamb Of God" from the arrangements of the St. Olaf Choir.





Left: The altos sing "An American Salute," an Ed Lojenski medley that includes "America," "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," "Shenandoah" and "Battle Hymn Of The Republic." Below: Wendy Bodenschatz, forefront; Missy Stombaugh and Amy Shellhammer, with the rest of the chorus sing "What Is A Heart," an extraordinary song with a homophonic beginning that gives way to a polyphonic middle section.



Choral Group Presents Two Fine Performances

Under the direction of Sam Coco, the chorus presented its two annual concerts, Christmas and Spring.

Among the selections of its holiday concert on December 17, the chorus sang the popular "Carol Of The Bells" and an upbeat version of the traditional "For Unto Us A Child Is Born." Senior Pamela Krupa performed a solo, "I'll Be Home For Christmas" and junior Sharon Heider sang "Jesus, Jesus Rest Your Head."

At the Spring Concert on May 14, the choir opened with "Lamb Of God." Other selections were "Like An Eagle" and patriotic songs, "Wakin' Up America" and "An American Salute."

A duet by Renee Thomas and Sharon Heider and three solos were performed. Solos included "Via Dolorosa" by Janice Moore and "My Everything," an original number, by Michelle Crabbs. The final soloist, Pam Krupa sang Peter Allen's, "Once Before I Go."

Midway through the show, the chorus presented Mr. Coco a gift in appreciation of his hard work.

Below: *Renee Thomas*, left; *Mike Hautz*, *Ann Hribar*, *Cathy Yonkoski* and *Mike Mehall* jam out to Phil Collins' smash hit "Billy Don't Lose My Number." Right: Singing the theme song from the movie "White Nights" are *Pam Krupa*, left, *Doug Peel* and *Wendy Oswald*. Far Right: *Janice Moore* and *Jim Cannin* sing John Parr's "St. Elmo's Fire" from the movie of the same name.



Above: *Don Meier* and *Alesia Leigh* persuade the audience to sing along as they and the rest of the group sing "Say You, Say Me." Right: Director *Sam Coco* introduces the Jazz Rock and asks the audience to get involved.



Audience Electrified At Jazz Rock Concert

An electrifying performance, the Jazz Rock Concert, under the direction of Sam Coco, was presented on Wednesday, May 21 at the junior high auditorium.

Starting with their opening of "All Night Long," the group then sang "St. Elmo's Fire." Doug Peel followed with his version of Bryan Addams' "Heaven." The group then performed the Huey Lewis tune, "The Power Of Love," to a very involved audience. Wendy Oswalt followed with a solo, Melissa Manchester's "Don't Cry Out Loud." The group then returned to Lionel Richie to perform "Say You, Say Me." After this the group took time out to introduce themselves and Mr. Coco, also, acknowledged his band, *Satrycon*, for accompanying the soloists; Tammy Moratti who worked the lighting, and Missy Stombaugh who choreographed the dance routines.

Soloist Don Eash performed "The Search Is Over" followed by "Don't Lose My Number," by the entire ensemble. The next performance was a surprise to Mr. and the entire group, alike. As a tribute to Mr. Coco, Wendy Bodenschatz sang "The Greatest Love Of All" and was joined by the rest of the Jazz Rock midway through the performance. To close out the show the Jazz Rockers did an encore of "All Night Long" to end the year of fun, hard work and determination.



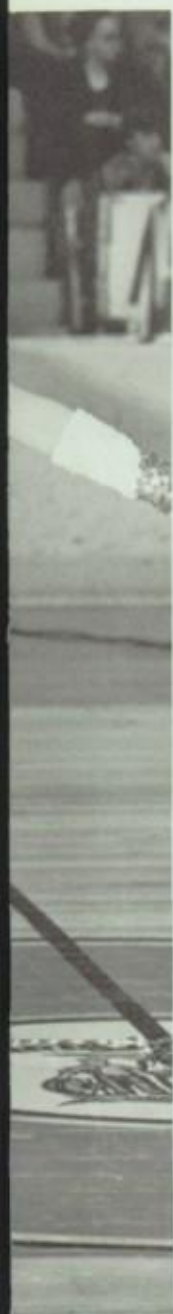
Above: *Cathy Yonkoski, Mike Mehall and Sharon Heider*, with the rest of the Jazz Rock sing the Huey Lewis tune, "Power Of Love." Left: To close out the show, the Jazz Rockers party all "All Night Long." Shown here are *Pam Krupa*, left; *Wendy Oswalt, Doug Peel, Missy Stombaugh, Andy Yourich and Mary Ambroe*.

Below: Junior *Jenny Rickley* leads the group in the opening scene of their routine at the War Memorial Contest. Right: *Julie Shirdon*, of junior high, stands firm as she prepares to throw her baton. The scene was that of the Johnstown event on April 11.

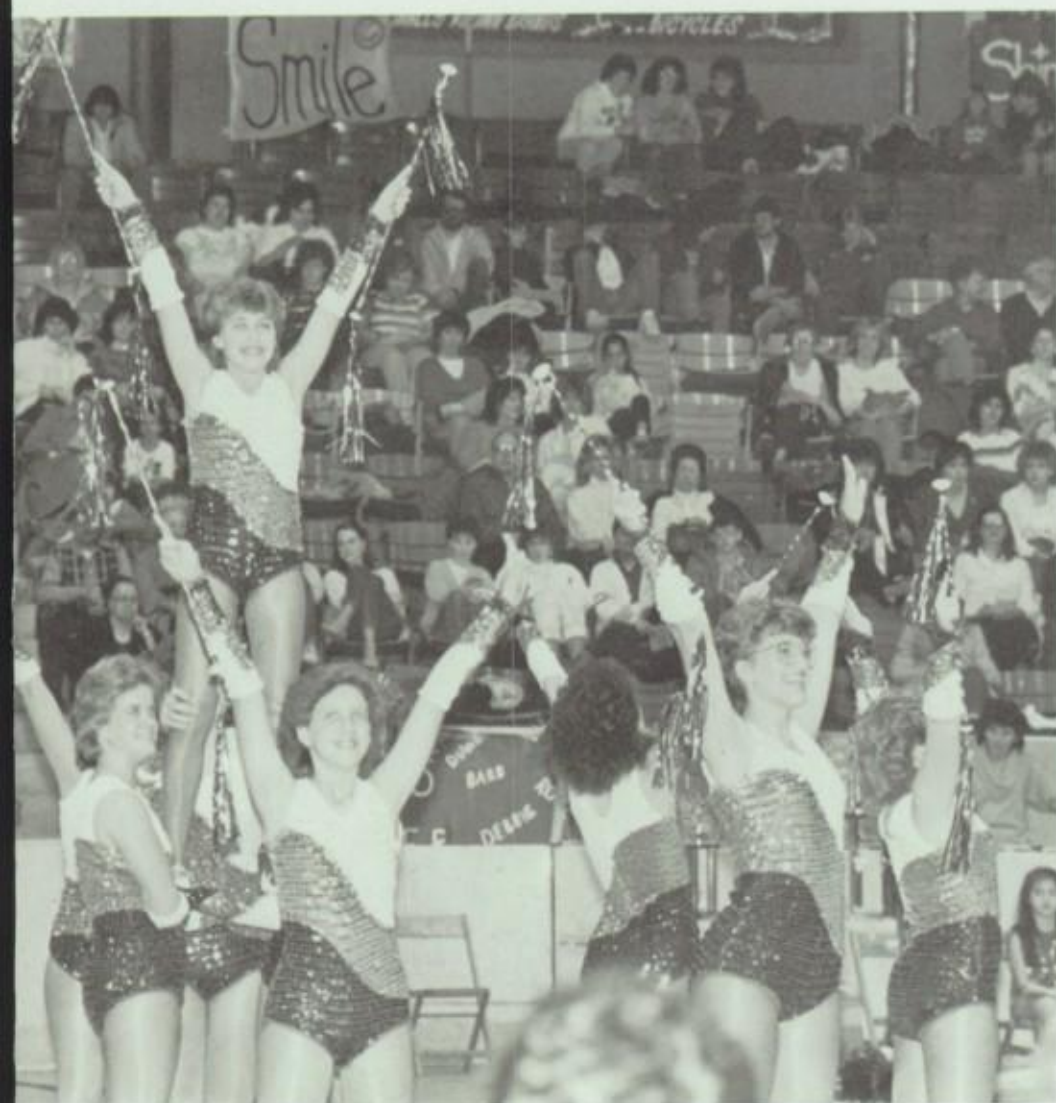


Above: Majorettes include (front) *Lori Bracken*, *Tammy Margucci*, *Becky Ball*, *Melissa Hautz*, *Kimberly Snyder*; (middle) *Amy Yourich*, *Stacy Snowball*, *Renee Baumgardner*, *Julie Shirdon*; (back) *Jenny Rickley*, *Erin Grattan*, *Mrs. Betty Schofield*, advisor; *Martha Blaisdell*, and *Stacy Faher*. Right: With *Becky Ball* held aloft, the Rangerette squad brings to a close its routine at the War Memorial event in which the girls placed sixth in the competition.





Left: *Renee Baumgardner*, left, and *Tammy Margucci*, both of junior high, get involved in their routine at the annual War Memorial Contest in Johnstown. Below: Junior *Lori Bracken*, co-captain of the squad, concentrates as she prepares to toss her baton at the contest held on April 11 at Johnstown.



Majorettes Compete In Four Major Events

Comprised of five senior high girls and seven junior high girls, the majorettes were under the direction of Mrs. Betty Schofield once again. In addition to marching in parades and performing at halftime shows at football games, the girls competed in four contests.

On March 15, the girls entered the competition at Indiana University of Pennsylvania in which twelve other schools entered. The Rangerettes placed seventh.

On March 22, the group traveled to Shade High School to compete in the majorette division of the "Tournament of Bands." The girls, in their best showing of the year, brought home the fourth place trophy.

In annual Johnstown War Memorial Tournament on April 11, the Rangerettes placed seventh out of 15 participating schools. In the final contest held at Windber High School on April 19, the Forest Hills entry placed sixth, with twelve schools competing.

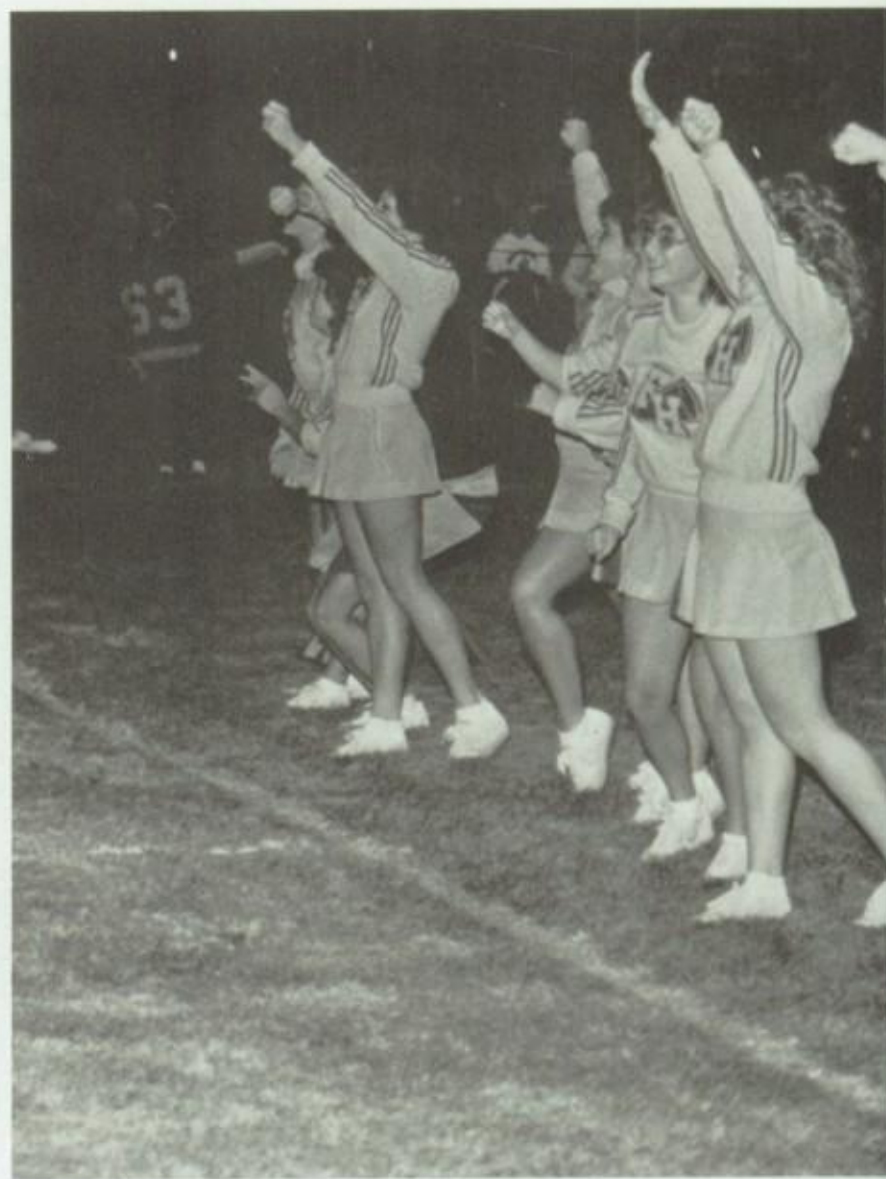
Overall the girls did rather well, considering that the majority of girls were junior high students.

Cheerleaders Receive Award of Excellence

Varsity cheerleaders won first place honors at the National Cheerleaders Association Camp at Millersville University August 12 through 15. The Rangerettes competed against 60 other squads and received the Award of Excellence, making them eligible to attend the 1985-86 Cheerleaders National Championship. The girls also won the Spirit Award and three squad members, Tracy Miller, Renee Greathouse and Michelle Poborsky were selected as finalists for All-American Cheerleader.

At the Penn State Eastern Regional Cheerleading Competition held at State College on October 19, the varsity squad captured first place. Besides the Ranger group seven other high schools from five states, who were grand champions of the National Cheerleading Association Camp, also competed.

The girls competed in the Cheerleaders National Championship in Florida but they failed to place amid strong competition.



Varsity cheerleaders include (front) Renee Greathouse, Tessy Rudeck, Michelle Poborsky, Stacy Schofield, Sherri Baumgardner, Patti Miller; (back) Ann Hribar, Di Miller, Nicole Kauffman, Tracy Miller, Cristie Stuver, Grace Gossard and Mrs. Sandy Stombaugh, advisor.



Left: The varsity cheerleaders celebrate after the football team scores a touchdown in the home opener against the Red Devils of Central Cambria. Below: The junior varsity cheerleaders entertain at halftime during a game with the Windber Ramblers.



Above: Members of the jayvee squad include (front) Missy Boyer, Diane Templeton, Gini Smith; (middle) Cheri Sliko, Heather Russell, Holly Thomas, Laurie Felix, Barb Swastz; (back) Theresa Stropko, Michelle Cooney, Joni Novotny (captain) and Dawnetta Grow. Left: Tracy Miller, varsity captain, poses with cheerleading awards won at the National Cheerleading Association Camp at Millersville.

Cheerleaders Capture First Place Honors

Competing in the 42nd Annual Cheerleading Contest on November 22, the Ranger cheerleaders captured first place honors. Held at the Cambria County War Memorial, Johnstown, the contest was hosted by Conemaugh Valley cheerleaders, last year's winners.

The girls' winning cheer was entitled "Let's Go Team," which was the same cheer used by the squad at the Penn State Eastern Regional Cheerleading Competition where they also took first place honors.

Runner-up in the War Memorial contest was Windber Area and third place went to Conemaugh Township. Other schools competing were Blacklick Valley, Rockwood, Johnstown, Ferndale, Berlin, Bedford and Penn Cambria.

The Rangerettes continued a tradition of winning that started back in 1979. Taking the runner-up position in both '79 and '80, the girls took first place honors in 1981. After hosting in '82, they again won in '83. Now after hosting last year's contest, they are again winners. Because of this, they must host next year's event. But if history repeats itself, the Rangerettes should be crowned winners in 1987.



Championship Squad — Front: *Tracy Miller, Tessy Rudeck, Stacy Schofield, Renee Greathouse, Ann Hribar*; (back) *Grace Gossard, Michelle Poborsky, Cristie Stuver, Di Miller, Sherri Baumgardner, Nicole Kauffman, Patti Miller and Sandy Stombaugh, advisor.*





Left: After doing a toe touch back handspring to open their routine, the girls go into a split catch followed by a rolldown. Below: In front of the pyramid Di Miller and Cristie Stuver toss Michelle Poborsky up into a straddle split; then Renee Greathouse is thrown onto Michelle so that she can prepare to dismount.



Showing great form, the Rangerettes set up the high table top mount which required great concentration and stamina.



Above: Dancing to the peppy beat of "So Many Men," the Rangerettes bring to an end their spectacular performance. Left: Tessy Rudeck and captain Tracy Miller celebrate after a well-deserved victory.



Renee Greathouse does a back tuck off the table top that led to a first place trophy at the War Memorial contest.

The cast of 'Fools' includes (front) *Bill Wilkinson, Jeff Reinbold, Wendy Bodenschatz, Mike Mehall and Mike Roman*; (back) *Gene Mickolick, Laura Plummer, Matt Leventry, Mark Katrancha and Connie Zimmerman*.



Below: Upon his arrival Leon (*Jeff Reinbold*) is questioned by Snetsky (*Mike Mehall*) concerning his sheep. Right: *Sophia (Wendy Bodenschatz)* and Leon are happily pronounced husband and wife.



Above: Leon asks *Sophia* her favorite color as *Dr. and Mrs. Zubritsky* look on. Right: Leon asks *Count Yousekevitch* if he would adopt him as his son.





Neil Simon's 'Fools' Staged By Drama Club

On October 16 and 17, the Drama Club, under the direction of Alan Zajdel, presented their annual fall production entitled "Fools," a comic fable written by Neil Simon.

"Fools" is about a young, enthusiastic teacher Leon Tolchinsky (Jeff Reinbold), who takes a job in the small Russian village of Kulyenchickou. Upon arriving, Leon meets an empty-headed shepherd, named Snetsky (Mike Mehall). Leon soon discovers that the town is cursed and all the villagers are doomed to be ignorant for the rest of their lives unless the curse is broken. This can be done if young Sophia (Wendy Bodenschatz) can be educated or if she will marry Count Yousekevitch (Gene Mickolick).

During his stay in Kulyenchickou, Leon meets many interesting characters; such as, Sophia's parents, Dr. and Lenya Zubritsky (Matt Leventry and Laura Plummer), Slovitch (Mike Roman), Yenchna (Connie Zimmerman), Mishkin (Mark Katrancha) and the Magistrate (Bill Wilkinson).

Mrs. Barbara Plummer was the producer and senior Kathie Drew was the stage manager. The first act of "Fools" was staged for competition at Westmont for One-Act Play Competition. At this competition FH placed second to qualify for regional competition.



As the Magistrate and the townspeople wait for the wedding ceremony to begin, Gregor (Gregor Mickolick) plots to sabotage the wedding and to steal Sophia as his bride.

Right: The Leading Player (Sharon Heider) introduces to the audience the musical, *Pippin*. Below: Lewis (Matt Leventry), Charles (Gene Mickolick) and Pippin (Mike Mehall) pray for a victory against the Visigoths which happens to be Pippin's first battle. Bottom Center: The Leading Player, after seeing Pippin attempting to recover from his first battle sings of the "Simple Joys" life has to offer.



Cast — Front: John Zibura, Charles Petrunak, Andy Yourich, Bill Wilkinson, Mark Katrancha and Don Eash. Second Row: Bobbi Fifflick, Amy Schellhammer, Heather Myers, Laura Bodenschatz, Missy Stombaugh, Lisa Mlinar, Trish Evacko and Mary Ambroe. Back: Pam Krupa, Gene Mickolick, Sharon Heider, Mike Mehall, Connie Zimmerman, Wendy Bodenschatz, Kory Barclay and Matt Leventry.





Below: Berthe (Pam Krupa) attempts to give Pippin some advice on the "right" way to live by singing "No Time At All." Bottom: Feeling lost and confused, Pippin sings about trying to find his "Corner Of The Sky."



Mehall Has Lead Role In Broadway Musical

Once again under the direction of Alan Zajdel, the drama department presented the Broadway musical *Pippin* on April 17, 18 and 19 in the senior high auditorium.

The leading roles consisted of seniors Mike Mehall (Pippin), Gene Mickolick (Charles), Matt Leventry (Lewis) and Pam Krupa (Berthe); juniors Sharon Heider (Leading Player), Wendy Bodenschatz (Catherine) and Connie Zimmerman (Fastrada); and freshman Kory Barclay (Theo).

The musical also boasted nine girls and six boys who made up the company. These people used their singing and dancing abilities to perform in almost every scene.

With ITS president Jeff Reinbold leading the stage crew, the scenery, lighting and sound effects were superb. Other crew members included Terry Summers, Mike Roman, Terry Williams, Rick Wilkinson, Matt Leventry, Laura Plummer, Sue Zimmerman and Mary Grattan.



Right: Junior Keith Varner displays his Deacon's Bench which he made in wood shop. Below: Kathy Luprek, left, and Tisha Hoover show off their home economics' projects, blouses and slacks.



Above: Senior Greg Madison displays a number of projects made in metal shop under the direction of instructor John Romanchock. Right: Senior Scott Bodenschatz sits at his outdoor table set, along with Donald Bailey, assistant principal, for whom Scott made the table and benches. Far Right: Senior Maria Yuhas displays her model home which she constructed in Mechanical Drawing II class.





Left: Senior Larry Kestermont displays many of his art works completed in Mr. Damico's art class. Below: John Romanchock, metal shop instructor, and Albert Damico of the art department, look over some of the items at the exhibition.



Art Display Features Students' Handicraft

On Tuesday, May 1, the annual Art Exhibition was held in the school gymnasium. Projects of students in fine and practical arts were on display.

The show was under the direction of Albert Damico, art instructor, and he was assisted by John Romanchock (metal shop), Terry Crissey (wood shop), Robert Myers (mechanical drawing) and Mary Ellen Ambroe (home economics).

Displayed by the art department were students' oil paintings, water colors, pen and ink sketches, acrylic paintings and charcoal drawings.

Home economics students showed off their projects, including sweat shirts, blouses and shorts while the mechanical drawing students displayed model homes.

Coffee tables, cedar chests, gun cabinets, ladders and hobby horses were among the wood shop displays, and metal shop featured stools, car ramps and jack stands.

Viewed by the students that afternoon, the art exhibition was open to the public that evening.



Right: Table "H" patiently awaits the start of the banquet. Included here (left, front to back) are *Dave Pribulsky* and *Rayna Leipchack*, *Patty Young* and *Eric Edelmann*; (right, front to back) *Scott Hogan* and *Kim Snyder*, *Joe Fleck* and *Jill Ickes*. Below: Before the evening social begins, *Julie Shirdon* and *Keith Varner*, *Joe Wydra* and *Beth Ann Jamison* relax in the lobby.



Above: Posed for memory mate photos taken by Cover Studio are *Erin Grattan* and *Dan Mackel*. About 90 couples were photographed by the studio. Right: *Mike Hautz* and *Tammy Moratti* await their turn to be photographed by Park Cover.



Below: Among those enjoying a slow number by XL, a rock group, are Rhonda Croyle and Tim Bodenschatz, center; and Tom Fleck and Therese Stropko. Bottom: Dale Templeton and Grace Gossard appear to be enjoying the prom, the grand social of the year, as they dance to the theme song, "This Could Be The Night."



200 Students Attend Junior-Senior Prom

Two hundred students attended the annual junior/senior prom held at Ramada Inn, Somerset, on Saturday, May 10.

The social began with a banquet at 6:30 with roast boneless breast of chicken stuffed and scalloped potatoes heading the menu. Following the banquet, there was dancing from 8:30 to 11:30 to the music of "XL," a local rock group.

The theme chosen for the social was based on the song, "This Could Be The Night." A color scheme of red and white was conveyed in the program booklets, which each guest received. Each guest also received a mug or wine glass, properly inscribed, as a keepsake of the event.

Cover Studio was again present to take pictures of couples, a memento of the prom.

The prom committee consisted of the junior class officers, including Bill Wilkinson, president and master of ceremonies at the prom; Krissy Gindlesperger, vice president who delivered the invocation; Patti Chunta, secretary, and Vicki Costlow, treasurer. The advisor of the group was Albert Keller, English instructor.

Melissa Baumgardner, 1985 Prom Queen, crowns Christine Davis current queen during intermission of the May 10 social, as crown bearer Miranda Stiffler look on.



Above: Prom Queen and Court — Queen Christine Davis, center; Peggy Smiach, left; Lynn George, Clarissa Reese, Mary Grattan, Beth Blanchetti and Nicole Kauffman. Right: Chris Davis is escorted by Eric Botteicher to the dais for the crowning ceremony.





Chris Davis Reigns As 1986 Prom Queen

With music softly playing in the background, Bill Wilkinson, master of ceremonies, called forth the attendants who were escorted to the dias for the crowning ceremony. Following the court came Miranda Stiffler, crown bearer. Finally the queen, carrying an arm bouquet of red roses, was escorted to the dias.

Melissa Baumgardner, 1985 queen, then crowned Christine Davis the 1986 queen as Cover Studio captured the event in full color. Pictures of the queen and her court were taken after the ceremony to be presented to the court as a memento of the eventful evening.

To conclude the ceremony, a special dance, featuring the theme song, was held for the queen and her court.

Finally Bill Wilkinson, junior class president, presented the queen with a gift certificate in behalf of the juniors who sponsored the social.



Left: At the conclusion of the crowning ceremony, *Queen Christine Davis* and escort *Eric Botteicher* lead the court in a special dance to the tune loof "This Could Be The Night." Above: *Bill Wilkinson*, president of the junior class, presents the newly crowned queen a gift certificate in behalf of the junior class.

Right: *Mrs. Joyce Peters* presents to *Donna Sablotski* the Barbara Ann Peters Memorial Award given by the Forest Hills Jaycees/Jayceettes to the member best exemplifying the qualities of leadership and service to the community. Below: *David Bender* receives School Director Award from *Robert Beyer*, president of the school board. *David* also received the Mathematics Award and the Spanish Award as the outstanding student in both these fields.



Above: Recipients of the School Directors Award include (front) *Bonita Long* and *Catherine Yonkoski*; (back) *Gary Robinson*, *David Bender* and *Timothy Lucas*. This award was presented to students who achieve a cumulative high school point average of 3.9 or higher. Right: *Donald Bailey*, assistant principal, presents *Marc Myers* the basketball award as the outstanding senior player.





Below: Recipients of FHEA Student of Month Awards — Front: *Maria Yuhas, Danelle Hutzel, Maryann Zibura, Catherine Yonkoski and Bonita Long*. Back: *Jeffrey Reinbold, David Bender and Timothy Lucas*. Bottom: *Steve Hrapchak*, guidance counselor, presents *Catherine Yonkoski* the Distinguished Achiever Scholarship to I.U.P. *Cathy* also received the U.P.J. President's Scholarship and the Heffley Memorial Scholarship. She likewise received the English Award as the outstanding English student.



Outstanding Graduates Given Due Recognition

Senior Awards Assembly was held on Tuesday evening, May 13, in the high school auditorium with parents and friends of seniors there to witness the presentations.

Edward Terek, high school principal, acted as the master of ceremonies.

Awards given included the School Directors' awards to any student attaining a 3.9 average and Scholarship Medals to students with a 3.7 average. Also presented were Presidential Academic Fitness awards, FHEA Student of Month awards, Bausch-Lomb Science award, DAR and Soroptimist awards and Danforth Foundation award. Senior members of the National Honor Society, the Spanish Honor Society and the Forensic team were given recognition and certificates.

Barbara Ann Peters Memorial award and the Tribune-Democrat Scholastic Athlete award were among several special awards.

Finally scholarship awards in English, history, science, math, Spanish, German, typing, home economics, art, shops, chorus, band, physical education, cheerleading and all sports were also presented.

Right: *The Rev. Jack L. Reaugh, Jr. of South Fork First United Methodist Church delivers the main address which he entitled "Mysterious Stuff."* Below: *The graduates listen intently to the main address in which Reverend Reaugh discusses the mysteries of life.* Bottom: *Karen Chuckalovcak, left, and Dawn Gallaher check each out before lining up for the processional at the Baccalaureate Services.*



Rev. Jack Reaugh Gives Baccalaureate Address

Baccalaureate services were held on Tuesday evening, May 13, with the Forest Hills Area Ministerium participating.

Following the processional, Fr. Edward Figurelle of St. Michael Roman Catholic Church gave the invocation. "Faith of Our Fathers" was then sung.

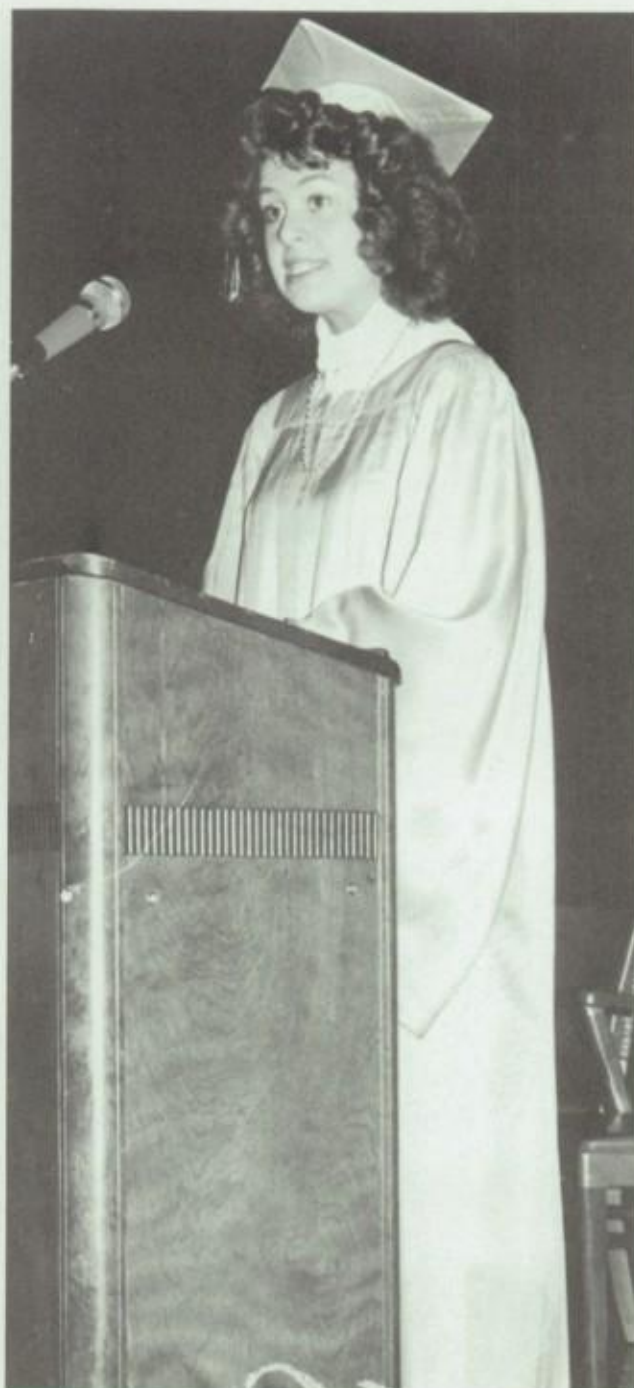
Tanya Kissell then read from Ecclesiastes and Sherri Crabbs followed with a New Testament reading from Corinthians and Doug Peel read the Gospel from St. Luke.

The Rev. Jack L. Reaugh, Jr. of South Fork First United Methodist Church gave the main address, "Mysterious Stuff." Following the address, all recited the prayer of St. Francis of Assisi.

"Sing Hallelujah," then was sung by the Senior Ensemble and benediction was given by Rev. F. William Reeby of South Fork Wesley United Methodist Church.

"Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee" was next sung by all and the recessional closed the program.





Left: *Tanya Kissell* gives a reading from Ecclesiastes, following the singing of "Faith of Our Fathers." Below: *Douglas Peel* reads the Gospel taken from St. Luke.



Above: "Sing Hallelujah" and Christianten's "Lamb of God" were sung by the Senior Ensemble at the Baccalaureate Services. Left: *Sherri Crabbs* gives a New Testament reading from the book of Corinthians.

Trip To Hershey Park Enjoyed By 52 Seniors

On Friday, May 23, 52 seniors boarded school buses at 7 A.M. and set out for Hershey Park for a day's outing. Accompanying the group were class advisor Albert Keller and faculty member Gary Nastase.

Among the many rides enjoyed by the students were the Comet and Trailblazer, rollercoasters; the Pirate, the Rotor, the Flume and the Giant Wheel.

Some students visited the Aquatheatre where talented and comical dolphins and sea lions showed off their new stunts for 1986. Others visited Hershey's Chocolate World to learn about the story of chocolate from tropical plantations through the manufacturing process via an automated tour, indoor tropical gardens, a shopping village and a "Dessert Cafe."

Before the end of the day, many tried their luck at games of chance and took time out to grab a hot dog and some french fries.

At five that evening a tired group of seniors were ready for their return trip home.



Above: Waiting in line to ride the Rotor are *Christi Stohon*, left; *Pam Corson*, *Brenda Burkett* and *Diane Bailey*. Right: *Lora Jones*, center, enjoys a ride on the Swings, one of the favorite rides of those visiting Hershey Park.



Left: Taking a leisurely stroll through the park are couples, *Sean Jacobs and Cindy Pisarski*, on the left; and *Eric Botteicher and Chris Davis*. Below: Having just finished a ride on the Giant Wheel, the girls appear a little "woozy." Included here are (front) *Kim Houghton*, left, and *Kathy Dusack*; (back) *Karen Jarvie*, left, and *Cathy Davis*.



Above: *Renee Thomas, Kevin Houghton and Greg Madison* look over a park map to find the location of the various rides. Left: The Sooperdooperlooper, which sped along steel rails at 50 miles per hour and then soared a 360 degrees loop, was a ride most visitors looked forward to.

Graduation Ceremony Held June 3 At UPJ

On Tuesday evening, June 3, 164 graduates received their diplomas at the commencement exercises held at the UPJ Sports Center.

Co-valedictorians Dave Bender, Bonita Long, Timothy Lucas and Catherine Yonkoski led the processional. Then followed Gary Robinson, high honor student, and honor students Douglas Peel, Amy Moyer, Jeffrey Reinbold, Maryann Zibura and Maria Yuhas.

After the opening prayer by the Reverend Jack L. Reaugh, Jr. of the South Fork First United Methodist Church, Renee Thomas sang "If You Believe" and the "Alma Mater." Doug Peel, class president, then gave a brief welcoming address.

Following Dr. Robert Anderson's introduction of platform guests and some brief remarks, the four co-valedictorians presented the main addresses.

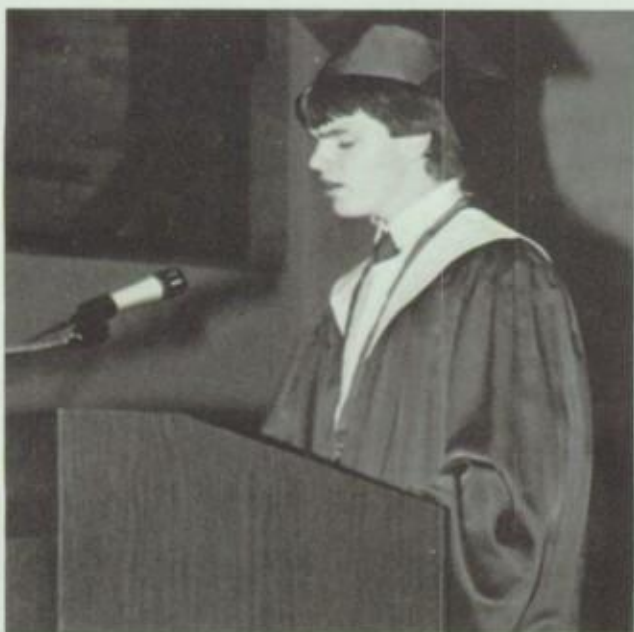
Edward Terek, high school principal, then presented the class and as Donald Bailey, assistant principal, read the names, each graduate came forward to receive his diploma from Robert Beyer, school board president.

After the closing prayer, the ceremony ended. There was no recessional. The class remained on the floor to be greeted and congratulated by relatives and friends.



Top: Honor student *Maria Yuhas* receives her diploma from *Robert Beyer*, school board president. Above: Band director *Gary Nastase* directs the band as it plays the processional, "Pomp and Circumstance." Right: *Kevin Houghton*, left, and *Dave Debevlts* are among the 164 graduates marching in the processional. Right Center: The graduates await the opening prayer by the Reverend *Jack Reaugh, Jr.*





The main addresses were given by the co-valedictorians who were *David Bender*, left center; *Bonita Long*, left; *Timothy Lucas*, bottom center, and *Catherine Yonkoski*. Below: *Joseph Blough* receives a carnation from *Gloria Molnar*, a faculty member.



Douglas Peel, senior class president, gives a brief welcoming address as the graduation ceremony gets under way.

Below: **Bill Valko** makes his appearance at the farewell party at 11:03 as he turns in his admission slip to hostess **Karen Myers**. Right: Acting as hostesses for the senior social were **Lisa Turgeon**, left; **Pat Chulick**, **Grace Hautz** and **Karen Myers**, who was in charge of the group.



Above: **Maria Yuhas**, forefront; **Cathy Yonkoski**, and **Peggy Smlach** are undecided what they want as they prepare to "grab" some snacks. Right: **Cathy Davis**, left, **Karen Jarole** and **Kathy Dusack**, close friends during their senior year, spend part of the evening chatting about the "good ole days."





Seniors Bid Farewell At Graduation Party

Approximately 100 seniors and 40 guests attended the senior farewell party held on Tuesday, June 3, following the commencement exercises at UPJ.

Disc jockey Andy Toath of GLU-92 provided the dance music for the event which started at 10 P.M.

A buffet luncheon of fried chicken, cold cuts, cheeses, along with fresh fruit, including strawberries, cherries, grapes, cantaloupe and watermelon was served. Cake and soda were also part of the menu.

Mrs. Karen Myers, assisted by three other ladies acted as hostesses. Chaperones for the social were Albert Keller, class advisor; Edward Terek, high school principal, and Donald Bailey, assistant principal.

The party, which was the smallest attended so far, ended at 1 A.M. Wednesday morning.



Top: Senior classmates *Renee Thomas* and *Marty Micko* enjoy a slow dance at the farewell party; both appeared to have a fun-loving evening. Above: Senior *Chris Fyock* and his guest, *Kerri Leventry*, enjoy a snack as they chat about the past school year. Left: Senior steadies *Sean Jacobs* and *Cindy Pisarski* reminisce about their senior year as they dance slowly amid the other party guests.

Junior reporters include (seated) Justine Trostle, Michelle Wadsworth, Wendy Bodenschatz; (standing) Bill Wilkinson, Kathy Percosky, Trish Evacko, Tricia Reighard, Jenny Rickley.



Seven Regular Issues Published By Staff

Again under the supervision of Albert Keller, faculty advisor, the *Montage* staff published seven regular 4-page issues as well as a special 14-page senior edition.

Chosen as the 1985 editor was senior Kathie Drew, who was assisted by approximately 25 students. These included reporters, photographers and typists. Students of all three classes made up the staff.

Some of the regular features in the paper included Fashion On Focus, Students Of The Month, honor rolls and editorials. The final issue, the senior edition, featured the class history and prophecy, the last will and testament, senior awards, baccalaureate and commencement. A special 4-page segment of the paper was devoted to senior baby photos and grade school pictures.

The cost of the regular issues was 25¢ each and the final senior edition sold for \$1.25.





Kathie Drew, Montage editor, looks over a back issue of the paper to get some ideas for the current issue.



Above: Danelle Hutzel, seated, and Bonnie Long did all the typing for the Montage. Left: Senior reporters include (seated) Cathy Yonkoski, Dave Bender; (standing) Pam Krupa, Kathie Drew, Maria Yuhas, Maryann Zibura, Cindy Plarski. Far Left: Sophomore Bob Kovach, sports' editor, works on a basketball article for the January issue of the Montage.



'Fun & Games' Chosen 1986 *Forester* Theme

Following the tradition of a senior editor, advisor Albert Keller chose Cathy Yonkoski to head the 1986 *Forester* staff. Besides overseeing all sections of the yearbook, Cathy's duties included organizing fund-raisers, calling meetings of the staff and managing the concession stand at football games.

The theme chosen by the staff was "Fun and Games." This theme was incorporated in the opening and closing sections of the book as well as on the division pages.

The staff was divided into five sections. Each section was headed by a chairman who was responsible for the completion of that section.

Various layouts were employed throughout the book to give variety and add interest. For example, the activity section used the Mondrian layout while the faculty segment employed the Mosaic. A Skyscape layout was found in the sports section. The senior and underclassmen used a gallery type layout. In the opening and closing sections, the Modular layout was employed.

The 1986 *Forester* was finally completed by mid-June and was due to arrive with the opening of the 1987 school term.



Above: *Trish Evacko*, forefront, and *Sharon Helder* work on the activity section of the yearbook, seeking copy information from the *Montage*, the school newspaper. Right: Sophomores *Tammy Moratti*, left, and *Michelle Morris* check out the underclassmen section.



Left Center: Senior Cathy Yonkoski, editor of the '86 Forester, gets ready to call a meeting of her staff. Left: Senior Pam Krupa waits on a customer at the concession staff. Proceeds from the concession stand were used to help defray yearbook expenses. Below: Sophomore members of the Forester staff include (front) Heather Myers, Lisa Mlinar, Michelle Morris, Carrie Susko; (middle) Laura Bodenschatz, Alesia Leigh, Tara Stefanik; (back) Lori Bukosky, Krista Golden, Tammy Moratti, Missy Stombaugh, Amy Schellhammer and Lori Soflarsky.



Above: Seniors JoAnne Andrykoviitch, forefront, and Danelle Hutzel work on the senior section of the yearbook. Left: The graduating members of the Forester staff are (front) Donna Sablowski and Bonnie Long; (back) Cathy Yonkoski, Sue Zimmerman and Lori Maticic.



Ranger wingback *Eric Botteicher* turns the corner as he attempts to outrun Central Cambria's *George Homan*. The Rangers played tough-nosed defense to take a 14-0 win against the Red Devils.

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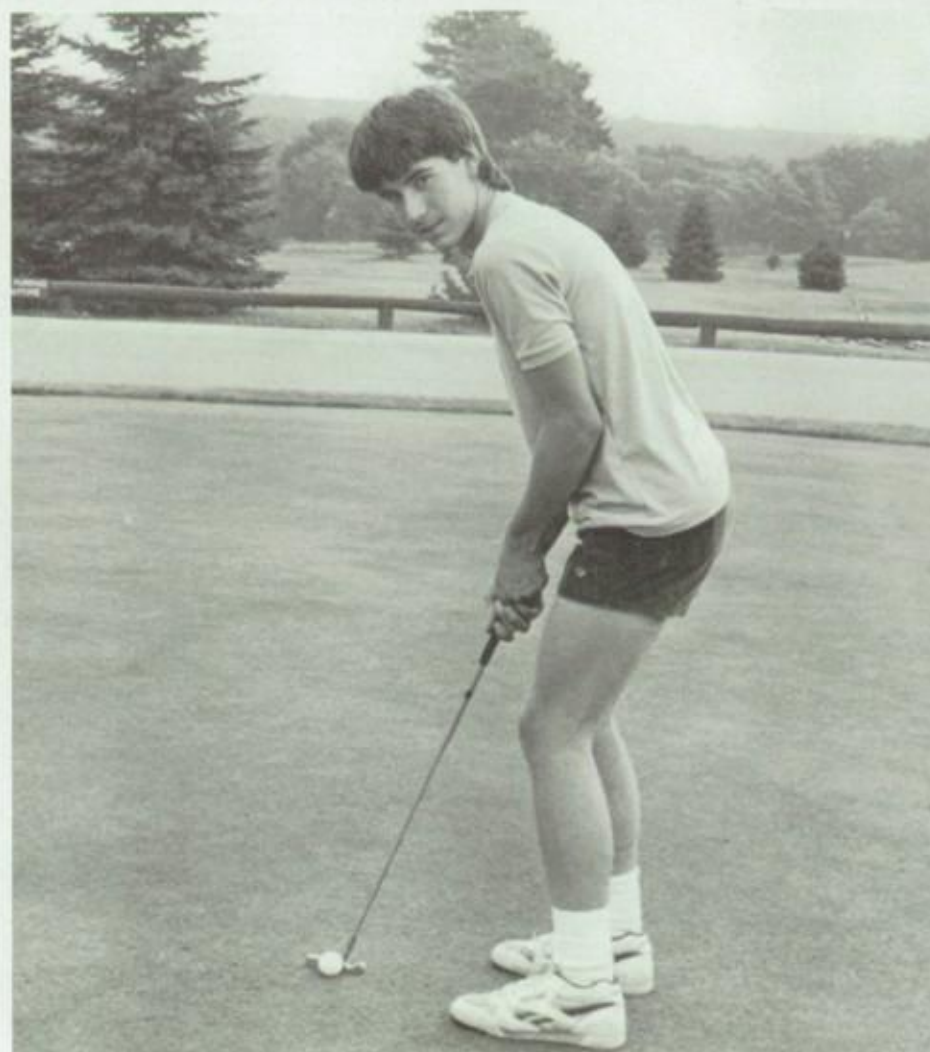
In this year of "fun and games," sports played an integral part in the lives of the students, whether as a participant or a spectator. Each sport had its own unique contribution which affected all students.

Sports provided a means of displaying not only team effort but also individual effort. From making a good run behind a strong offensive line on the gridiron to spiking the ball on the volleyball court, athletes had to play the game together. From pinning one's opponent on the wrestling mat to breaking the school record in high jump, the athlete exhibited excellence in individual achievement. Team effort, together with individual effort, was necessary to produce a winning season.

SPORTS

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Windber	14½	4½
Central Cambria	2½	16½
Bishop McCort	2	17
Windber	16½	2½
Westmont	1½	17½
Central Cambria	6½	12½
Bishop Carroll	12	7
Bishop McCort	8	11
Westmont	1	9
Bishop Carroll	9	10

Far Right: Rangers' top golfer *Scott Kakabar*, using a sand wedge, blasts his way out of a sand trap at hole 3 at the Windber Country Club in the Bishop McCort match. Right Center: *Jim Cannin*, a junior, comes out of the rough at the 14th hole in the home opener with Windber. For the season *Jim* had three wins in his nine outings. Right: Prior to a home match with Central Cambria, *Tim Bodenschatz* works out on the practice green at the Windber Country Club. Below: Senior *Mike Mehall* sinks one in the Bishop McCort contest. *Mike* went winless in the four matches in which he participated during the season. Bottom Center: Junior *Ted Smay* practices on the green prior to the Windber match.





Golf returns to the Rangers sports' program

After a three-year absence, golf returned to the Rangers sports' program. Sam Coco was named coach and he selected his 12-member roster from a field of 21 candidates who had to play 18 holes of golf. The twelve lowest scorers became the Rangers' team. They included Tim Lucas, Mike Mehall, Tim Bodenschatz and Gary Robinson, all seniors; juniors included Scott Kakabar, Jim Cannin, Ted Smay, Ryan McCormick and Steve Slifko; sophomore Clay Bulvin; freshmen were Darrin Mehall and Anthony Wess.

Playing all home matches on the Windber Country Club golf course, the Rangers posted a 3-7 season record.

The Cocomen opened their season with a 14½-4½ win over the Windber Ramblers. Scott Kakabar was the medalist winner with a low score of 75, which tied a school record. The Rangers defeated Windber a second time by a 16½-2½ romp. Their only other win was over Bishop Carroll by a 12-7 count.

Top golfer for the Rangers was junior Scott Kakabar, who compiled a 6-2-2 showing for the season. Scott, along with Jim Cannin, who posted a 3-6 record, qualified for Districts.

In the Wheeling Golf Tournament the Rangers placed 15th out of a 20-team entry.



Above: Golf Team — Front: Tim Bodenschatz, Ryan McCormick, Ted Smay and Gary Robinson. Back: Tim Lucas, Jim Cannin, Scott Kakabar, Clay Bulvin and Steve Slifko. Left: Coach Sam Coco and captain Tim Lucas discuss an upcoming meet.

Girls' 7-3 chart turns around 1985's record

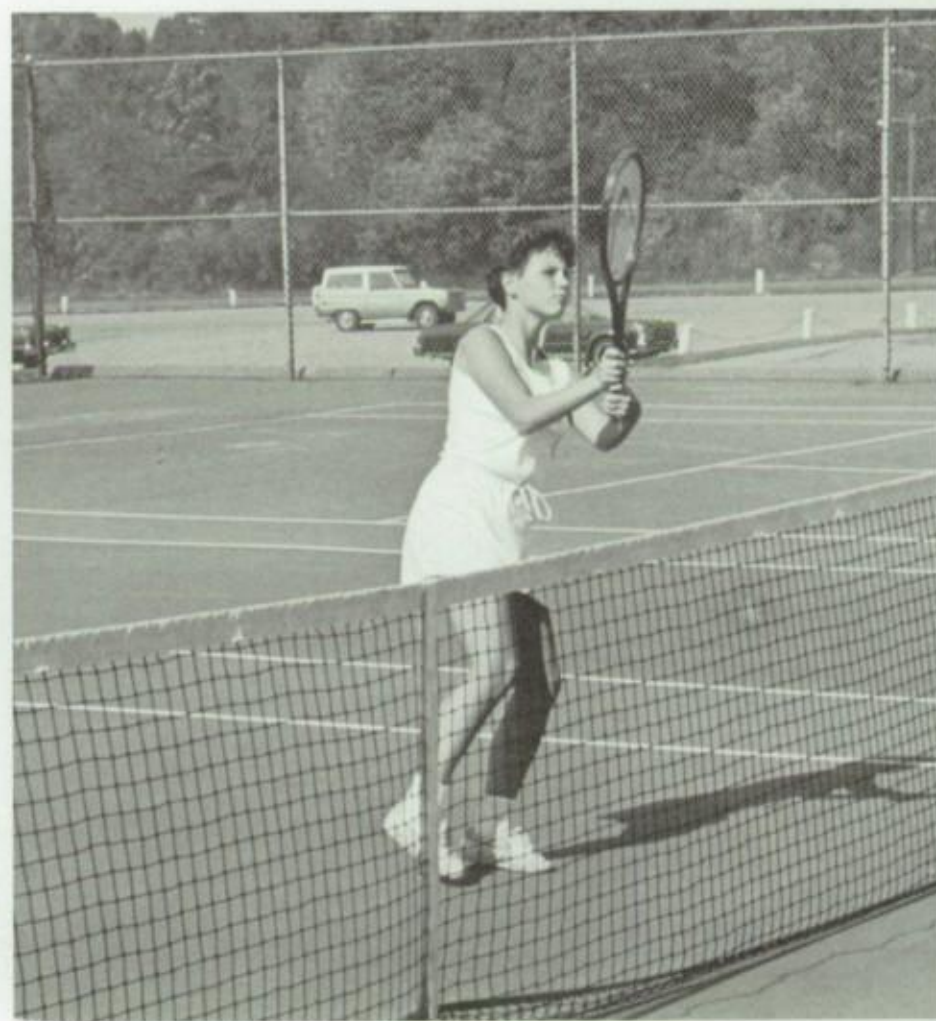
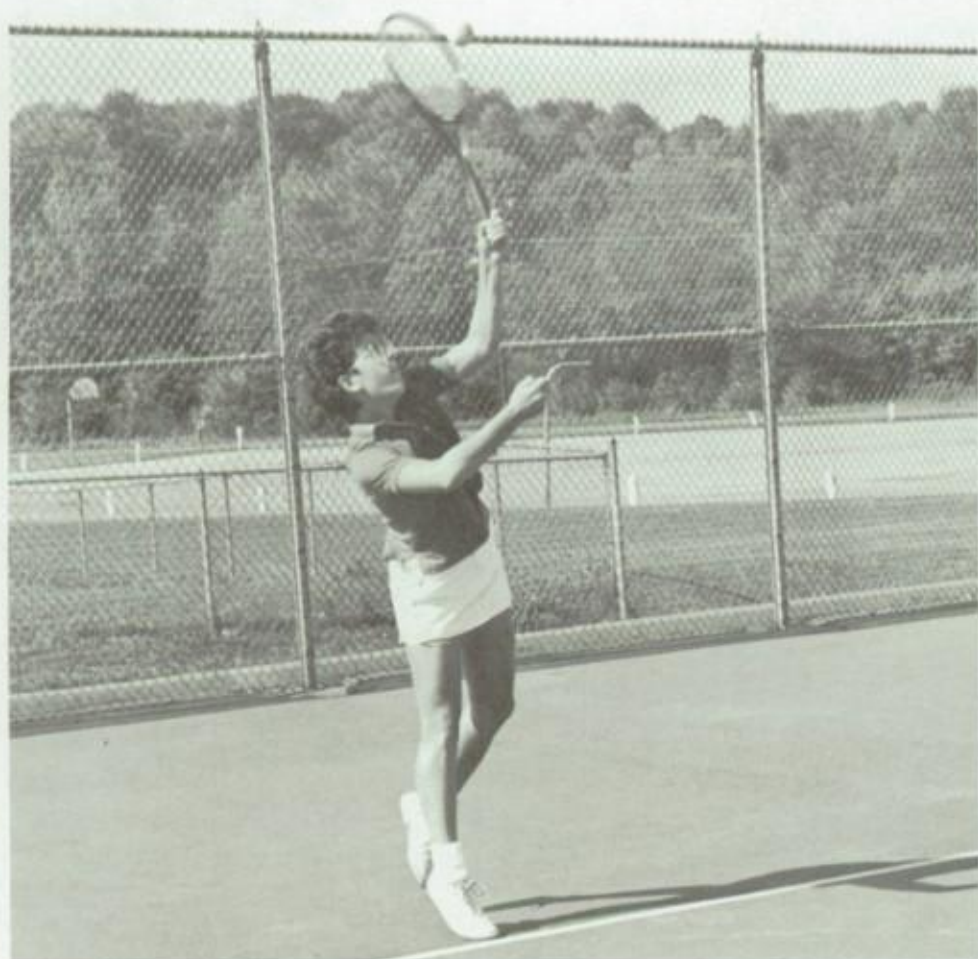
With four returning seniors and two underclassmen letter winners, the 1985-86 girls' tennis team turned around their last year's 3-7 record to an impressive 7-3 showing.

The team placed second behind Westmont in the Southern VI Tennis League, losing to the first place team twice and to Indiana once.

Senior Cathy Yonkoski compiled the best singles record for the Rangerettes in posting an 8-2 showing, winning 113 games out of 185.

The doubles team of Sandy Wess and Laurie Wess compiled the most wins in doubles competition with a 7-1 record. They teamed up to win 97 of their 142 games.

In District VI competition, Sandy Wess and Cathy Yonkoski were both eliminated in the first round of singles play. Maria Yuhas and Cathy Yonkoski were eliminated in second round doubles, while Laurie Wess and Dawn Gallaher advanced to third round competition where they were eliminated by State College.



Left: *Dawn Gallaher* unleashes a strong serve against her Westmont opponent. Unfortunately, she lost in three sets 6-3, 1-6, 1-6. The team didn't fare much better, losing to the Hilltoppers 5-2. Below: *Cathy Yonkoski* prepares for a forehand volley against visiting Indiana. Cathy won her singles match. Bottom Left Corner: *Sophomore Laurie Wess* warms up before the Johnstown contest in which she and *Sandy Wess* teamed up to beat the opposition's number 2 doubles team. Bottom Center: *Junior Sandy Wess* prepares to defend net against the Somerset opposition. *Sandy* won her singles match 6-0, 6-3. Bottom Right Corner: *Maria Yuhas* practices her serving technique in preparation for District VI doubles competition in which she and *Cathy Yonkoski* were eliminated by Bishop Guilfoyle 6-1, 7-5.



SCOREBOARD

Won — 7	Lost — 3	
	FH	Opp
Indiana	4	3
Westmont	2	5
Johnstown	5	2
Bishop McCort	6	1
Somerset	6	1
Indiana	3	4
Westmont	3	4
Johnstown	5	2
Bishop McCort	7	0
Somerset	7	0



Rangerette Tennis Team — Front: *Jenny Wess*. Middle: *Maryann Zibura*, *Laurie Wess*, *Sandy Wess*. Back: *John Waksmunski*, coach; *Maria Yuhas*, *Cathy Yonkoski*, *Dawn Gallaher*.



Right: **Brenda Wasser** (left front) of Central Cambria set a new course record at Forest Hills, completing the 2.9-mile course in 18.46. FH runners **Justine Trostle** (second from right) was second and **Sue Lacko** (right) was third. Below: Coach **Tom Hunter** briefs his team on an upcoming meet. Below Right: **Beth Ann Jamison** and **Jill Trostle** make a trial run over the home course prior to a meet with Bishop Carroll. Bottom Center: **Larry Leipchack** (forefront), **Loren Reeby** and **Brian Plows** work out at an after-school practice session. Bottom Far Corner: **Bill Roxby**, left, and **Doug Peel** prepare for the home stretch in the home opener in which FH competed against Central Cambria, Bishop Carroll and Conemaugh Township.



SCOREBOARD

Boys

Won — 8		Lost — 3
	FH	Opp
Central Cambria	41	19
Bishop Carroll	18	39
Conemaugh Township	23	34
Indiana	38	21
Westmont	21	34
Marion Center	31	27
Richland	26	35
Bishop McCort	27	29
Somerset	17	41
Rockwood	19	42
Vo-Tech	18	42

Girls

Won — 5		Lost — 3
	FH	Opp
Central Cambria	32	27
Bishop Carroll	21	36
Westmont	25	30
Indiana	29	26
Marion Center	30	29
Richland	25	30
Bishop McCort	18	42
Vo-Tech	19	40



Cross Country Team — Front: *Justine Trostle and Patti Chunta*, Second Row: *Sue Lacko, Jill Trostle and Beth Ann Jamison*. Third Row: *Brian Plows, Loren Reeby, Joe Krug and Larry Leipchack*. Back: *Bill Roxby and Doug Peel*. Absent: *Larry Harrington*.

Cross country teams return 7 lettermen

Eleven boys and seven girls comprised the 1985 Rangers' cross country team. Of these eighteen runners seven were returning letterwinners.

At the onset of the season, the harriers competed in the Big Valley Invitational at Kishacoquillas High School. Larry Harrington placed 24th out of 106 participants and Justine Trostle placed 18th, earning her a medal. Sophomore Sue Lacko finished 27th.

In dual competition both boys and girls posted winning seasons with a 8-3 showing for the boys and a 5-3 record for the girls.

In the Central Western Conference meet, the Rangers placed 4th out of 10 entries while in the UPJ Invitational, they placed 6th out of 8 competitors. They ended their season by participating in the District VI Meet at State College and came in 6th out of 11.

Top runner for the boys was junior Larry Harrington, who accumulated 21 points, and the girls' number one runner was junior Justine Trostle with 20 points. Doug Peel, with 8½ points, led the seniors in scoring and as a result was awarded the senior cross country award according to custom.



Right: FH coaching staff included Don Bailey, head coach; assistants Bill Colosimo and Ray Danel. Right Center: Senior Don Meier was the leading scorer for the Rangers with 78 points, including 12 TDs and 3 extra points (2). Don also led in rushing with 1031 yards in 267 carries for an average of 39 points per rush. Below: The Rangers' 30-6 victory over Portage earned for them the Mainline Traveling Trophy presented each year to the winning team by the Portage Area Jaycees. Dr. Donald Nagy, president of the Jaycees, presents the trophy to the Rangers. Bottom: In the homecoming encounter with Richland, the Rangers charge on the field for the start of the game in which the Rangers earned their fifth consecutive victory by a 27-3 score.



SCOREBOARD

Won — 10	FH	Lost — 2	Opp
Portage	30		6
Central Cambria	14		0
Somerset	36		20
Westmont	40		0
Richland	27		3
Bishop McCort	12		0
Conemaugh Township	22		0
Bedford	6		20
Windber	30		0
Bald Eagle	28		34
United	19		12
AAA Championship			
Ligonier	18		14





G ridiron squad lacks quantity but has class

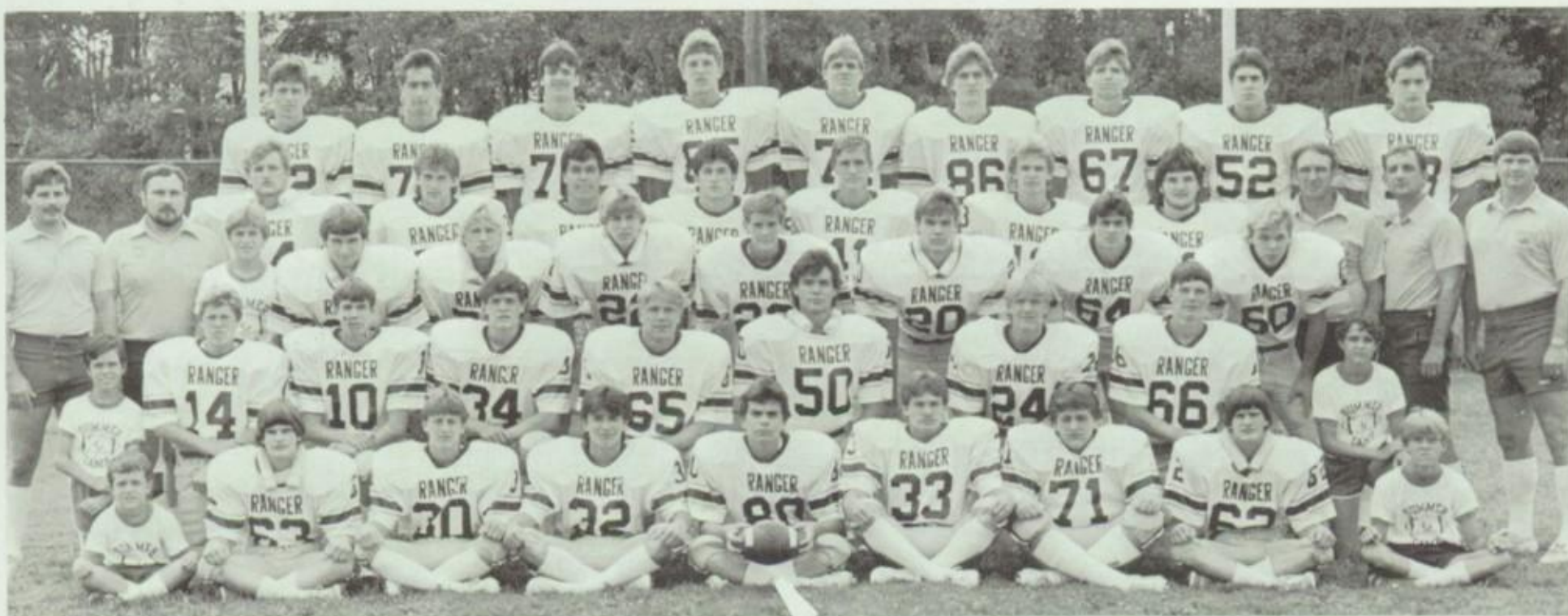
What the Rangers lacked in quantity this year, they certainly made up in quality.

With only 36 players on the roster — the fewest in quite some time — the Rangers produced 18 lettermen for the 1985 squad.

"We're fairly optimistic," stated Coach Bailey. "Our returning players are at skilled positions. We feel we can have a successful season if we stay away from injuries. Our strength? Probably an experienced offense."

The Rangers opened their season with a 30-6 victory over arch-rival Portage. This win appeared to put the Rangers in high gear as they went on to win their next six games, four of them by shut-outs. They dropped two of their last three games and ended their regular season with an 8-2 showing.

In District 6-AAA playoffs, the Rangers were pitted against undefeated United, who had 22 consecutive victories to their credit. The Rangers put an end to the win streak with a 19-12 victory and gave them a chance to play Ligonier Valley for the District 6-AAA championship.



Football Roster — Front: Matt Danel, Mark Truscott, Clarence Reese, Sam LaRose, Jim McCall, Eric Botteicher, Doug Robinson, Matt Truscott and Gene Smith. Second Row: Chad Cordek, Jim Poldiak, Brian Kostan, Matt Botteicher, Joe Cordek, Brian Peretin, Don Hudson, Paul Potter and Greg Myers. Third Row: Coach Smay, Coach Ruddek, Brandon Bailey, Rick Keiper, Paul Marsalko, Dave Joll, Craig McCall, Kevin Schofield, Tom Price, Ernie Golas, Coach Colosimo, Coach Danel, Coach Bailey. Fourth Row: Don Meier, Rick May, Jeff McNeal, Mark Facciani, Lou Cornell, Bob Slonac, Tim Caroff. Back Row: Greg Madison, Ron Smith, Norm Klahre, Dave Meier, Joe Wydra, Ken Matlin, Sean Jacobs, Tom Richards and Deran Smith.

Rangers capture District 6-AAA Championship

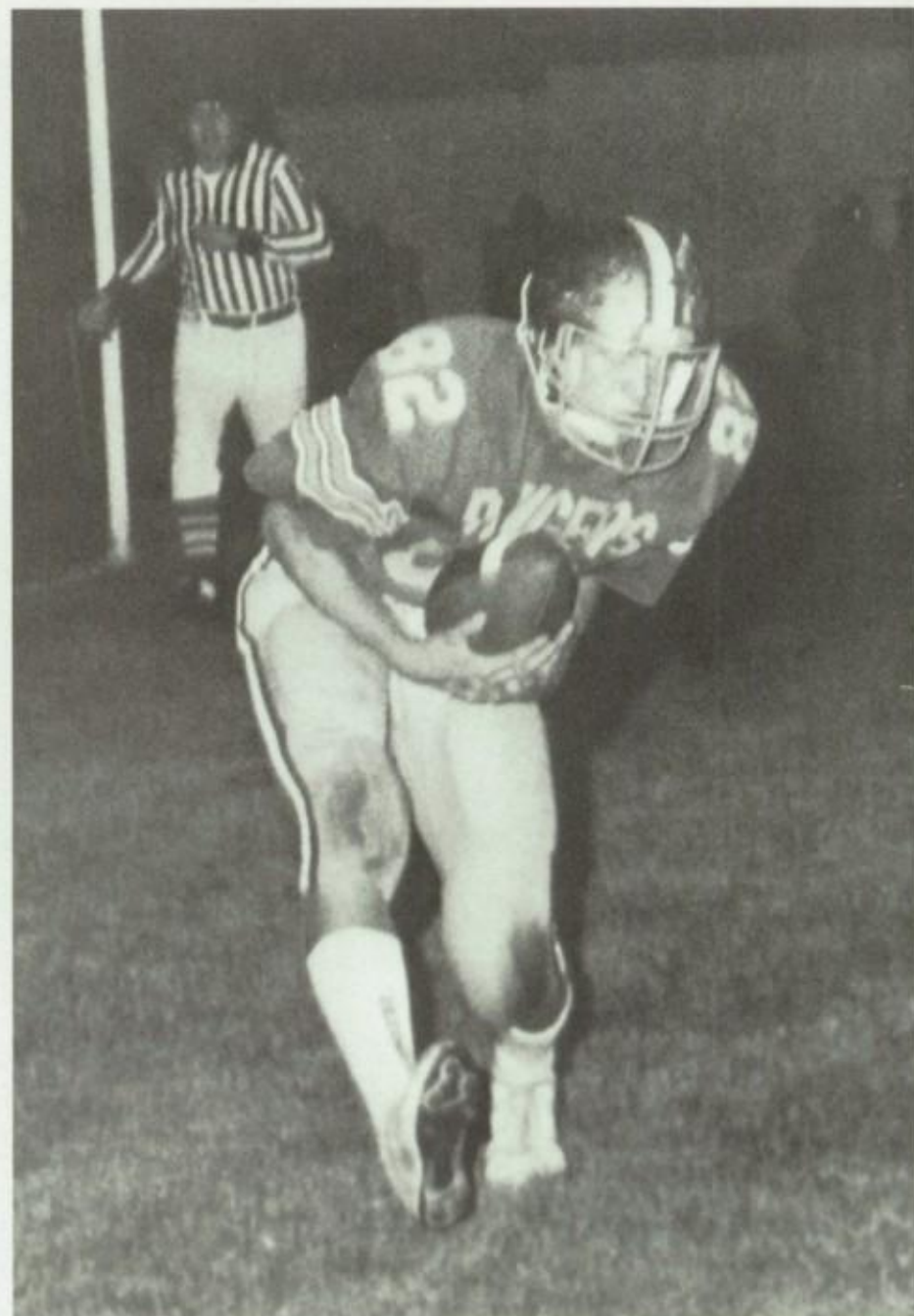
Down by two, 14-12, going into the final quarter, the Rangers took advantage of a shanked kick by the Mounties' punter, midway through the quarter and rallied for an 18-14 come-from-behind victory and the District 6-AAA football title.

Six plays after Ligonier's Whipkey deflected a kick off the side of his foot, Ranger quarterback Bob Slonac threw a five-yard touchdown pass to Ken Matlin in the right corner of the end zone with 4:41 left in the game.

The victory gave the Rangers a 10-2 season record and the first ever District 6-AAA championship.

The Rangers dominated in the statistics, showing 11 first downs to the Mounties 7. In rushing FH compiled 111 yards to Ligonier's 55 and in passing the victors gained 95 yards to the loser's 59. Net yards for the game favored the Rangers with 282 to the Mounties' 232.

The win capped an exciting season for the Rangers, who posted a 10-2 chart. Coach Bailey summed it up in stating, "This is a great group of kids and it has been a very exciting season. We really had fun coaching these kids this year."



Tailback **Don Meier** (44) finds an opening around the right side in the fourth quarter against Central Cambria. Blocking out in front is **Norm Klahre** (76). Meier carried the ball 27 times for 141 yards in the 14-0 win over the Red Devils.



In the Portage contest Safety **Ken Matlin** (86) returns a punt 59 yards for a touchdown.



Left Center: Tight End Greg Madison (82) is at the end of a Slonac pass good for 6 points in the Richland contest. Of the 20 passes caught by Greg throughout the season two were for touchdowns. Left: Linebacker Mark Facciani makes a clean tackle of his Central Cambria opponent. For the season Mark led the team in solo tackles with 81 and had 35 assists. Below: Assistant Coach Ray Danel gives a victory hug to Head Coach Don Bailey after FH defeated Ligonier 18-14 for the District 6 AAA championship.



Quarterback Bob Slonac (13) finds a big hole in the Richland defense to add a conversion to the Rangers' score. FH won the game by a 27-3 count to raise its record to 5-0.



Kevin Schofield (20) evades a block of Conemaugh Township's Chuck Formica (49) to can Steve Cahill (24). FH allowed the Indians just one yard of total offense in a 22-0 win.

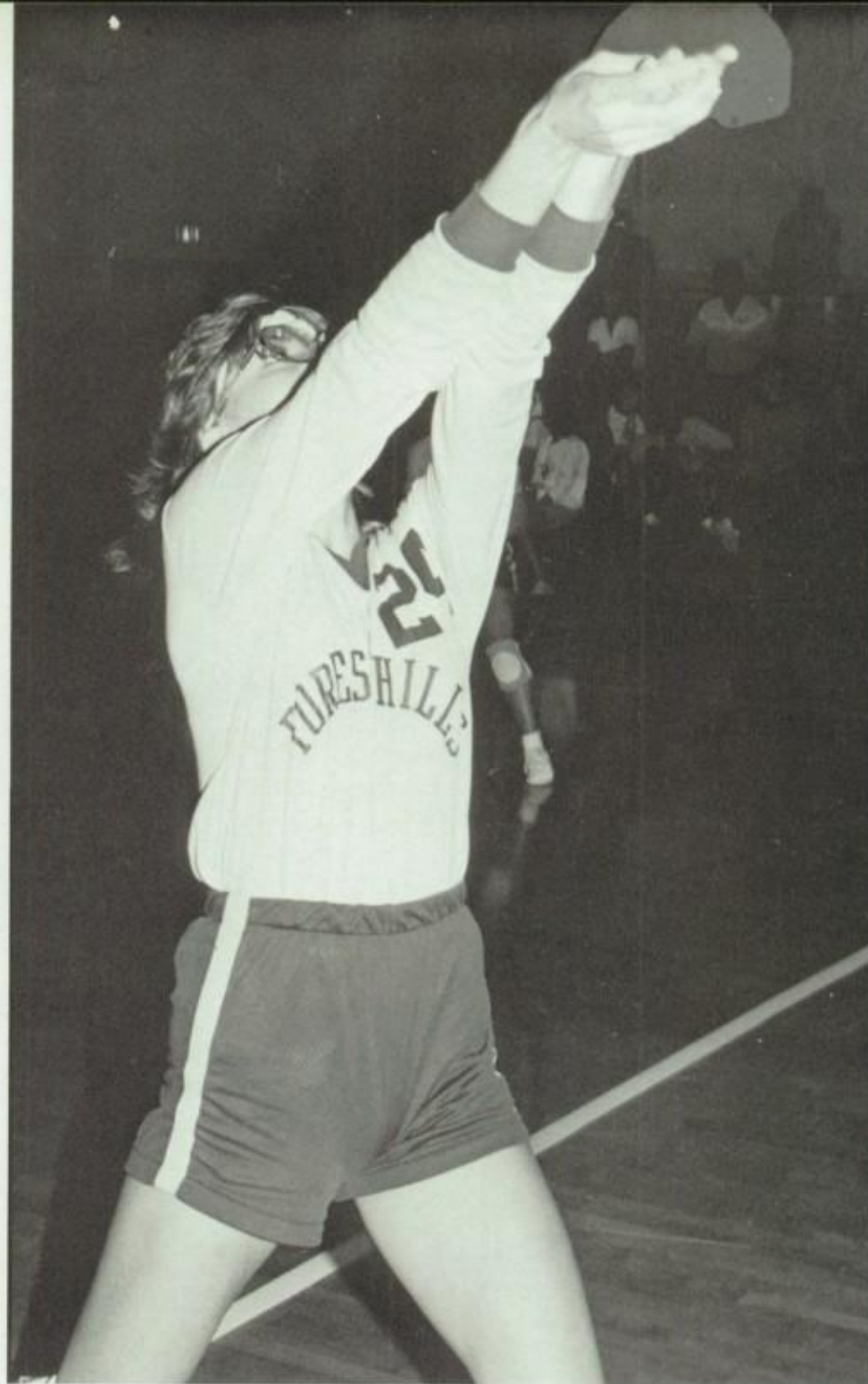
Long, Williams selected for All-Star team

Under second year head coach James Dorsch, the girls' volleyball team looked for hustle and a strong spiking game to pave the way for a winning 1985 season and to show improvement over last year's 9-6 standing. With five lettermen returning, the coach looked forward to a successful season.

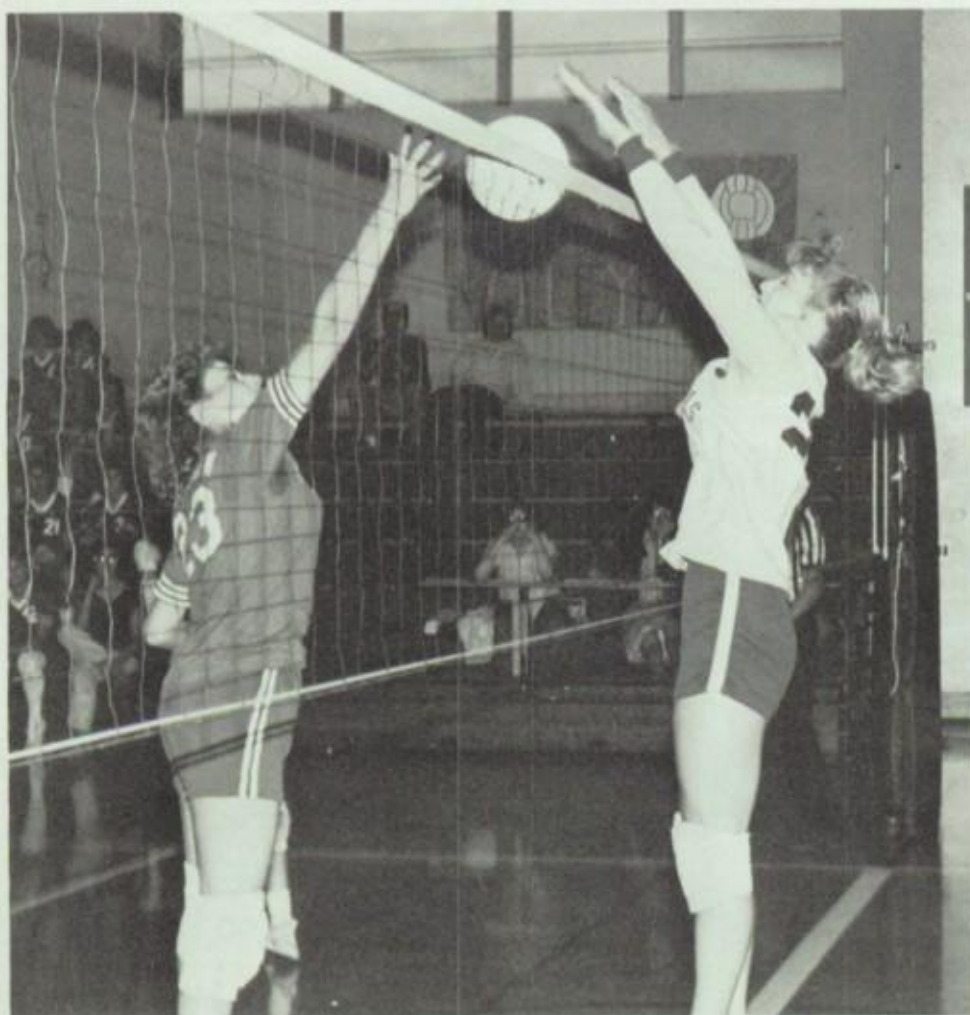
Opening with a win over Ferndale, the girls dropped their next two matches. Then things began to pick up for the team as they won their next three contests and mid-way through the season they posted a 5-3 record. In the second half, however, they played .500 ball, with a 4-4 showing, and ended the season with a 9-7 season record.

Junior Vicki Costlow led the team in scoring serves with 110 points. Runner-up in this category was another junior, Dawn Blanchetti with 98 points.

Seniors Tracy Williams and Bonnie Long were chosen to play on the Cambria County All Star Team. Selection was made by Coach Jim Dorsch who based his choice on the girls' over-all performance throughout the season.



Left: *Bonnie Long* retrieves an out-of-bounds ball, putting it back into play in the Ferndale opener won by the Rangerettes 2-0. *Bonnie*, along with *Tracy Williams*, was selected of the Cambria County All Star Team. Below: *Dawn Blanchetti* jumps for a successful block against a threatening spike from a Portage opponent. Below Right: As *Tracy Williams* (25) and *Bonnie Long* (24) look on, *JoAnn Andrykovitch* prepares to receive a serve.



Varsity — Front: *JoAnn Andrykovitch* (22), *Vicki Costlow* (10), *Peggy Smiach* (11). Back: *Cristen Brummert*, *Bonnie Long*, *Tracy Williams*, *Dawn Blanchetti* and Coach *James Dorsch*.

Far Left: *Tracy Williams* is caught in action just before she spikes the ball at the Portage home match won by FH, two sets to one. Left Center: Preparing to serve in the Portage match is *Vicki Costlow* who scored with 16 successful serves in the three sets.

SCOREBOARD

Won — 9	FH	Lost — 7	Opp
Ferndale	2	0	
Conemaugh Valley	0	2	
Cambria Heights	0	2	
Portage	2	1	
Penn Cambria	2	0	
Bishop Carroll	2	0	
Central Cambria	1	2	
Northern Cambria	2	0	
Ferndale	0	2	
Conemaugh Valley	2	0	
Cambria Heights	0	2	
Portage	2	0	
Penn Cambria	0	2	
Bishop Carroll	2	0	
Central Cambria	1	2	
Northern Cambria	2	0	

Right: *Dee Miller* goes for a slam in the Northern Cambria contest which the Rangerettes won 2-0. This was *Dee's* high scoring game in which she had seven scoring serves. Below: High scorer for the jayvees, *Tammy Meier* (27) returns a volley to a Portage opponent. *Tammy* had 18 scoring serves against Central Cambria, her high game for the season. Bottom (page 137): *Krissy Gindlesperger* (3) serves in the Penn Cambria encounter, won by the Rangerettes 2-1. *Krissy* showed eight scoring serves in the game, her best scoring for the season. *Krissy* was second high scorer for the season.

SCOREBOARD

Won — 12	FH	Lost — 4
		Opp.
Ferndale	2	0
Conemaugh Valley	2	0
Cambria Heights	0	2
Portage	2	0
Penn Cambria	2	1
Bishop Carroll	2	0
Central Cambria	2	0
Northern Cambria	2	1
Ferndale	0	2
Conemaugh Valley	2	1
Cambria Heights	1	2
Portage	2	0
Penn Cambria	2	0
Bishop Carroll	2	0
Central Cambria	2	1
Northern Cambria	0	2

Below: *Clarissa Reese* prepares a set up for *Dee Miller* (20). Below Right: *Barb Zajdel* attempts a spike in the Portage contest which FH won, 2-0.





Sophomores lead jayvee squad to 12-4 record

Comprised of seven sophomores, two juniors and a lone senior, the jayvee volleyball team had a very good showing for the 1985 season with a 12-4 record.

Losing but one contest in the first half of the season, the little Rangerettes posted a 7-1 record at the midway point.

Two of their four losses were to Cambria Heights, the number one team in their section.

The sophomore-dominated team played well together and gained valuable playing experience which should be an asset to next year's varsity squad.

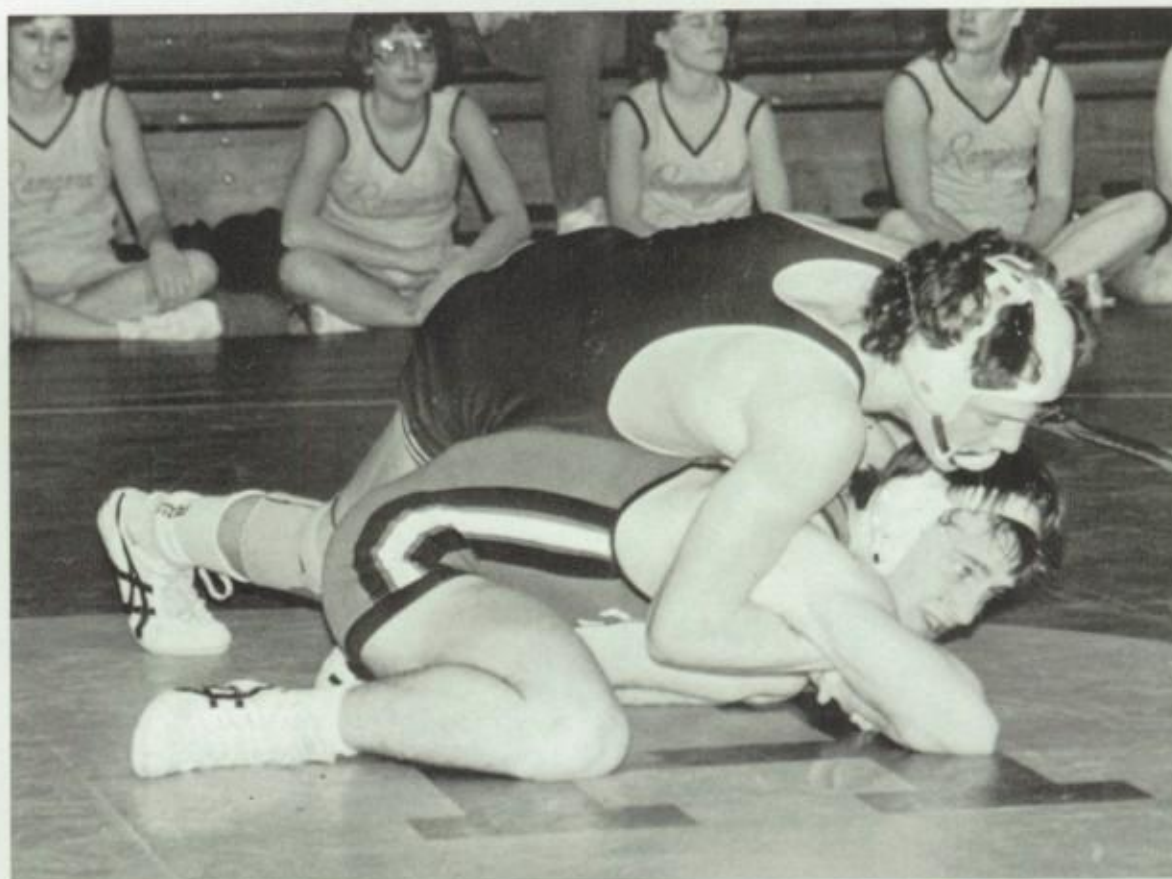
Leading in scoring serves with 87 points was Tammy Meier, a sophomore. Junior Krissy Gindlesperger was runner-up in scoring with 56 points.



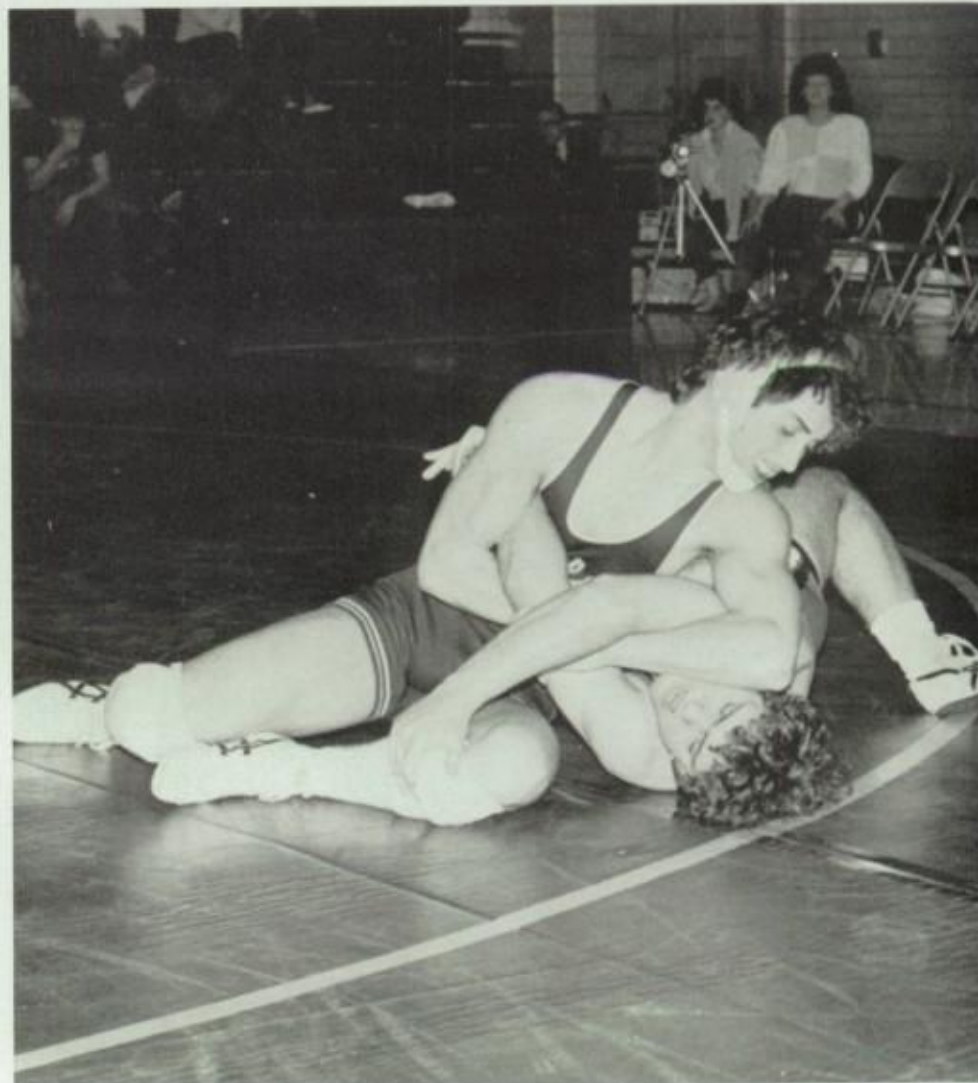
Jayvees — Front: Dee Miller (20), Kris Golden (8) and Tammy Meier (27). Back: Krissy Gindlesperger (3), Lisa Mlinar, Tammy Moratti, Clarissa Resse, Lori Bukosky, Barb Zajdel and Kathy Hanak.

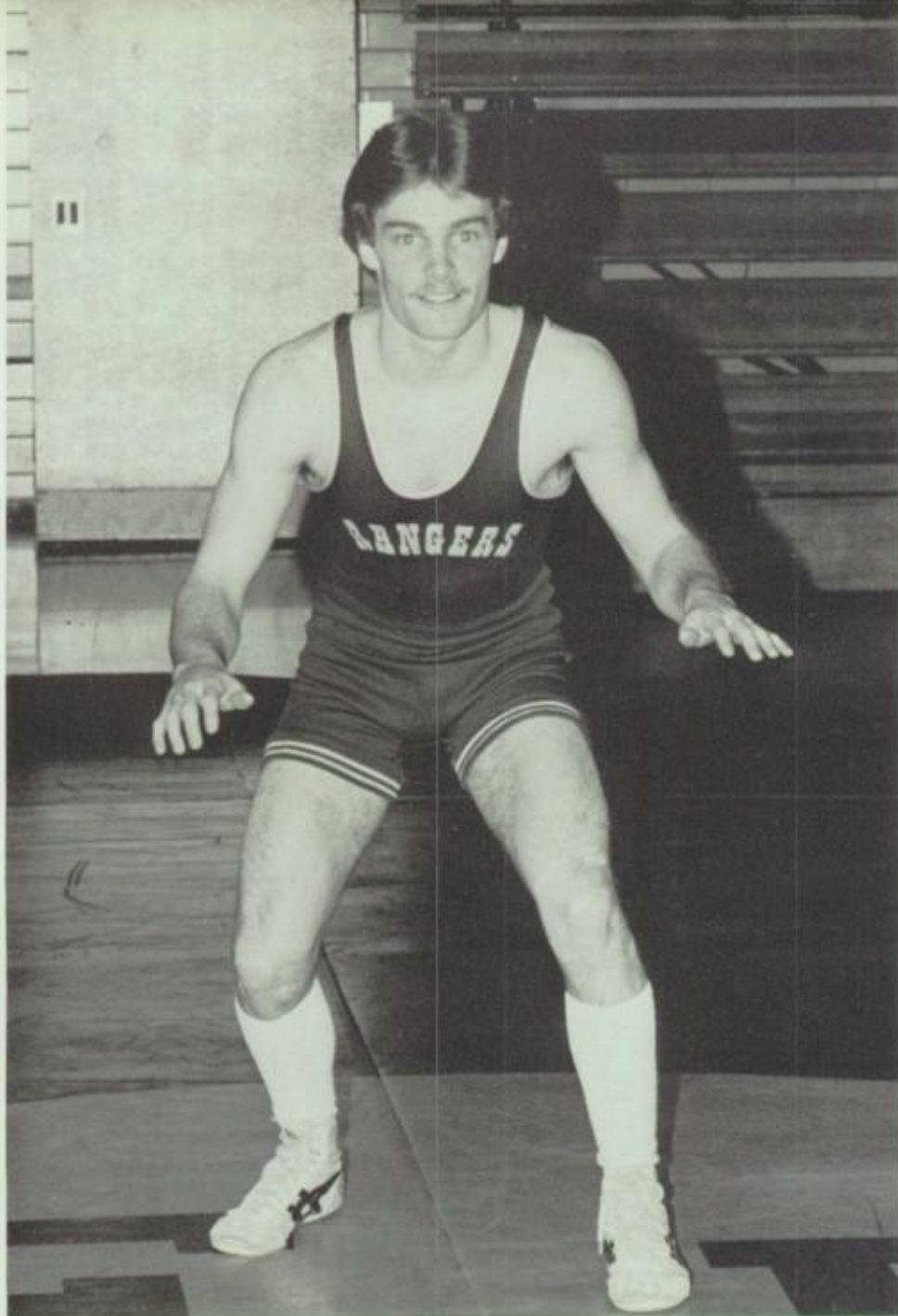
Right: Senior *Eric Botteicher*, who wrestled in the 132 pound category, had the best record of the Rangers with a 25-7 overall performance. In dual competition he posted a 13-1-1 record. Below: *Matt Botteicher* (top) won a 10-5 decision over Portage's *Kevin Lutz* in the 138-pound bout. *Matt's* season showing was 15-13, including three pins. Bottom: In trouble is *Don Sral* (bottom) of Portage as Ranger *Ron Smith* goes for the pin which occurs 1:47 of the first period in the 167-pound match. *Ron* had a total of eight pins for the season in his 15-11 record.

SCOREBOARD		
Won — 7		Lost — 11
	FH	Opp.
North Star	27	29
Mt. Pleasant	-1	58
Westmont	12	53
Vo-Tech	29	19
Glendale	30	31
Portage	36	18
Ferndale	14	47
Blairsville	23	31
United	46	24
Central Cambria	16	30
Penn Cambria	29	27
Richland	18	33
Conemaugh Twp.	19	27
Somerset	9	37
Bedford	19	37
Cambria Heights	29	26
Ligonier Valley	33	32
Claysburg	48	13



Clarence Reese, on top, has control over his Portage opponent *Ron Leckey* and eventually wins by a big 8-1 decision to give FH three points in their 36-18 win. *Reese* had a season record of 15-11, which included six pins.





Eric Botteicher places second at Districts

At the onset of the season, Coach Dorsch stated, "We are looking to match last year's record of 11-6, but this year will have to be much more of a team effort." The Rangers returned seven lettermen.

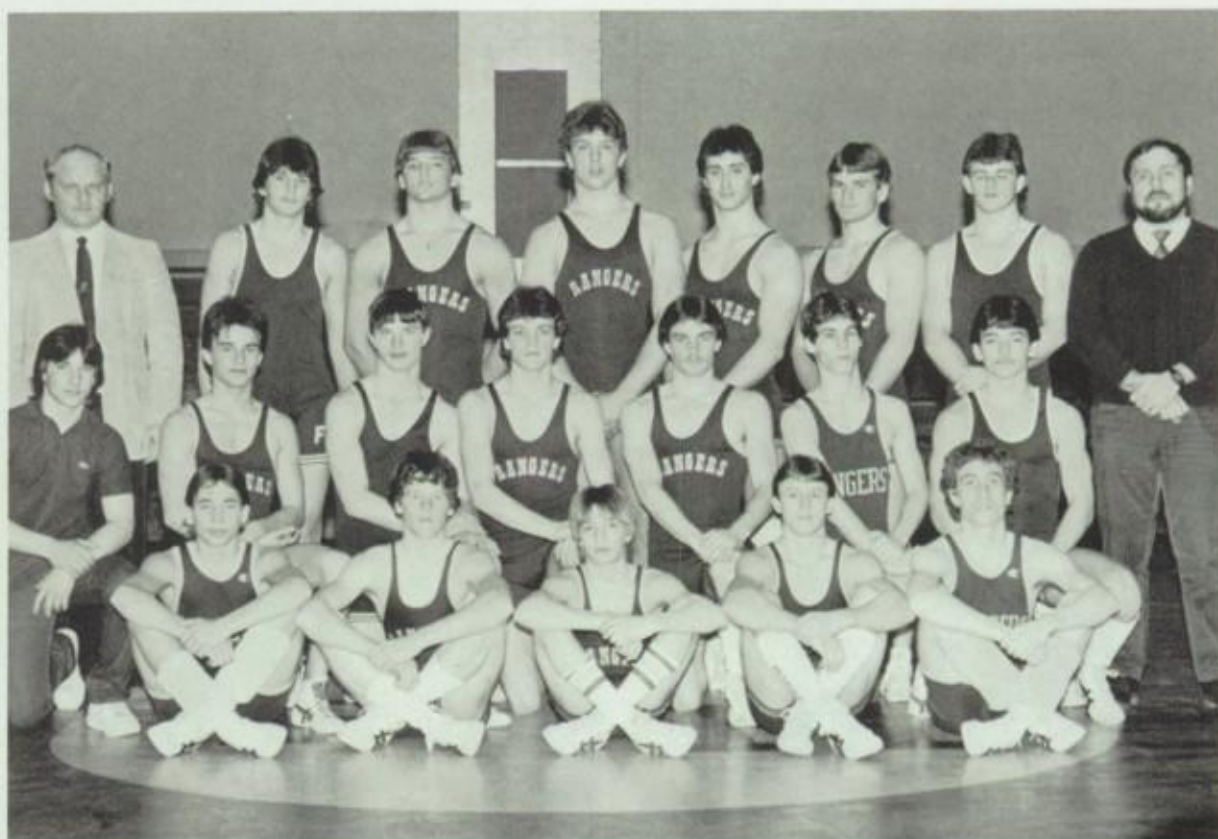
The coach's hopes failed to materialize, and the Rangers posted a 7-11 season showing. The team came in third in the Indiana Tournament.

Losing their first three starts, the Rangers posted a 3-6 record at mid-season. They closed out the season with three wins, but then it was too late.

Top wrestler was senior Eric Botteicher who posted a 25-7 overall showing, including 11 pins. In dual competition he had a 13-1-1 record. He placed 2nd in Districts and qualified for the Regionals where he missed advancing to the States by one match.

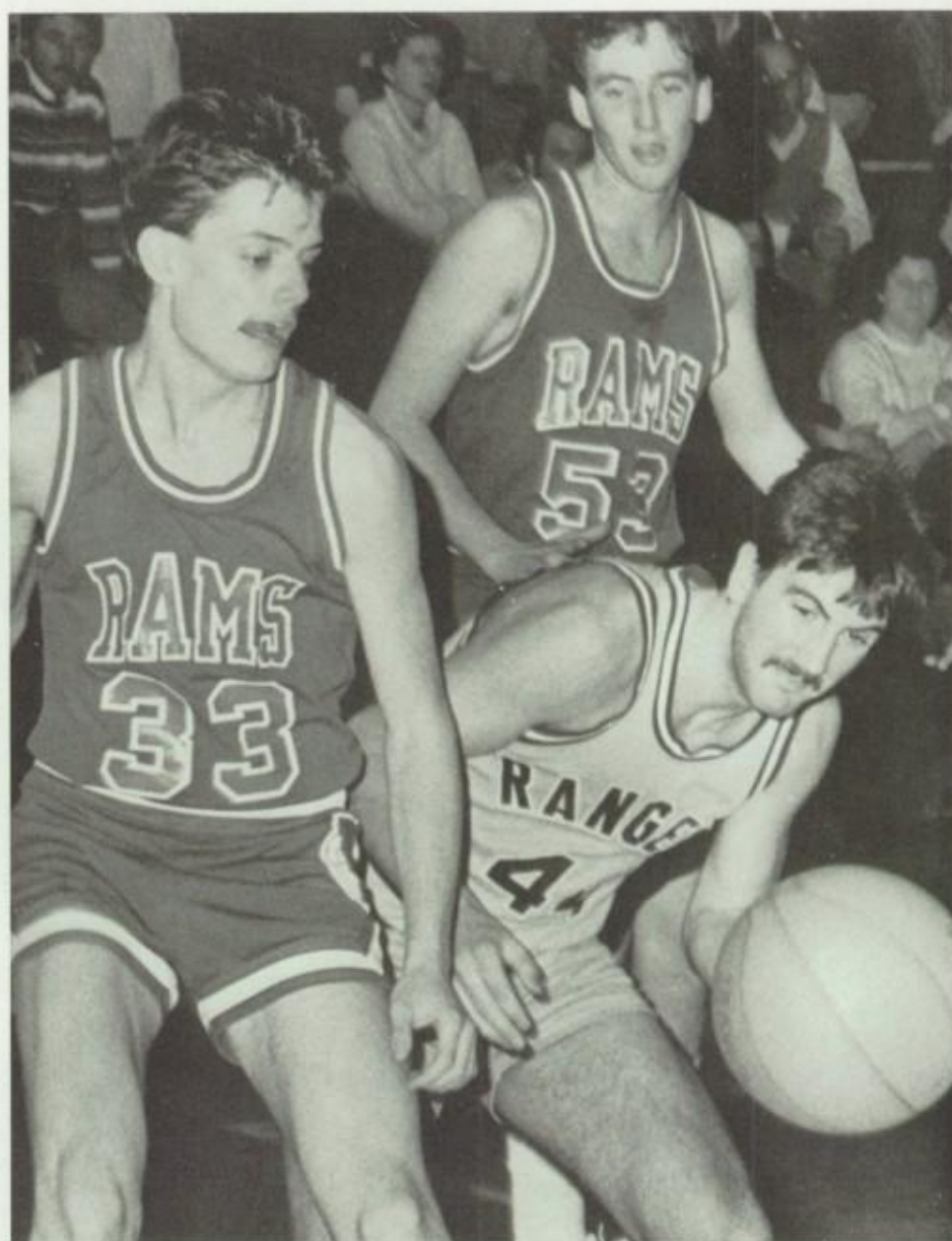
Other wrestlers, having winning records, included Ron Smith with a 15-11 showing, including 8 pins. Sophomore Clarence Reese had the same 15-11 record and pinned six opponents. Another sophomore Matt Botteicher showed a 15-13 record which included 3 pins.

Graduation claimed four grapplers, including Eric Botteicher, Ron Smith, Rick Keiper and Don Meier. However, the sophomores show great potential for next year.



Wrestling Roster — Front: *Steve Russell, Dave Susko, Jerry Rudeck, Clarence Reese and Sean Graffius.* Middle: *Mike Wirick, Sam LaRose, Paul Potter, Matt Botteicher, Eric Botteicher, Mike McNamara and Paul Harkleroad.* Back: *James Dorsch, head coach; Charles Blough, Don Meier, Dave Meier, Ron Smith, Rick Keiper, Dave Fatula and Rick Ruddek, assistant coach.*

Right Center: *Marc Myers* (30) makes good a jump shot from back court in the Cambria Heights' game in which he scored 17 points. The Rangers, however, lost by a 64-58 count. Right: *Craig Wadsworth* (44) watches as a rebound bounces out of play against Richland. Two Rams battle Wadsworth for the ball. Wadsworth scored 11 points in the game. For the season he had 115 points (44 FGs and 27Fs). Below Left: *Scott Kakabar* scores two of his 12 points with this outside shot in the Cambria Heights' contest. His high game for the season was against United in the UPJ tourney in which he scored 16 markers. Below Center: *Norm Klahre* (34) goes for two under the basket in the Highlanders' contest in which he scored 10 points. For the season, Norm tossed in 159 points. Below Right: Top scorer for the Rangers, *Ken Matlin* (14) takes a one-handed shot in the Ligonier encounter. He scored 11 points, second high for the Rangers who won in overtime 55-51. His top game of the season was 24 points against Central Cambria.





Rangers finish season at 6-15, a bit baffled

Although the Rangers had five lettermen returning on their basketball squad; namely, Norm Klahre, Craig Wadsworth, Marc Myers and Allen Sauter, they lost as many seniors to graduation. In particular, the loss of Dave Richardson hurt the Rangers the most. Coach Danel felt that no one seemed to have the potential to replace those 24 lost points-a-game that Richardson averaged. The coach's feeling proved true as the Rangers posted a 6-15 season record, a rather dismal showing after the great performance of last year.

After a poor first half the Rangers began the second half with successive wins over Somerset and Penn Cambria and it appeared things were on an upward swing; however, they went winless in their last seven contests and closed out the season with a 6-15 record.

Top scorer for the Rangers was junior Ken Matlin who totaled 242 points, including 89 field goals and 64 free throws. Runner-up scoring honors went to senior Marc Myers with 228 markers, 184 from the field and 44 via the foul line. His best game was against Penn Cambria when he scored 18 points.

In third place in total points was junior Scott Kakabar with 172, including 74 field goals and 24 foul shots.



Varsity Squad — Kneeling: Coach Ed Danel and manager Brian Selip. Standing: Allen Sauter (42), Darrin Wissinger, Ken Matlin, Tim Lucas, Dave Cuppett, Ryan McCormick, Mike Harbaugh (20), Joe Baumgardner, Mike Rothgeb, Scott Kakabar, Marc Myers, Craig Wadsworth and Norm Klahre (34).

SCOREBOARD

Won — 6		Lost — 15
	FH	OPP
Portage	65	50
Somerset	52	59
Penn Cambria	34	43
Vo-Tech	55	59
Central Cambria	42	51
Westmont	57	40
Richland	71	61
Ligonier Valley	55	51
Cambria Heights	58	64
Windber	63	81
Somerset	54	52
Penn Cambria	67	61
Vo-Tech	62	64
Central Cambria	62	66
Westmont	58	63
Richland	53	61
Ligonier Valley	52	63
Cambria Heights	60	73
Windber	38	64

UPJ Tournament

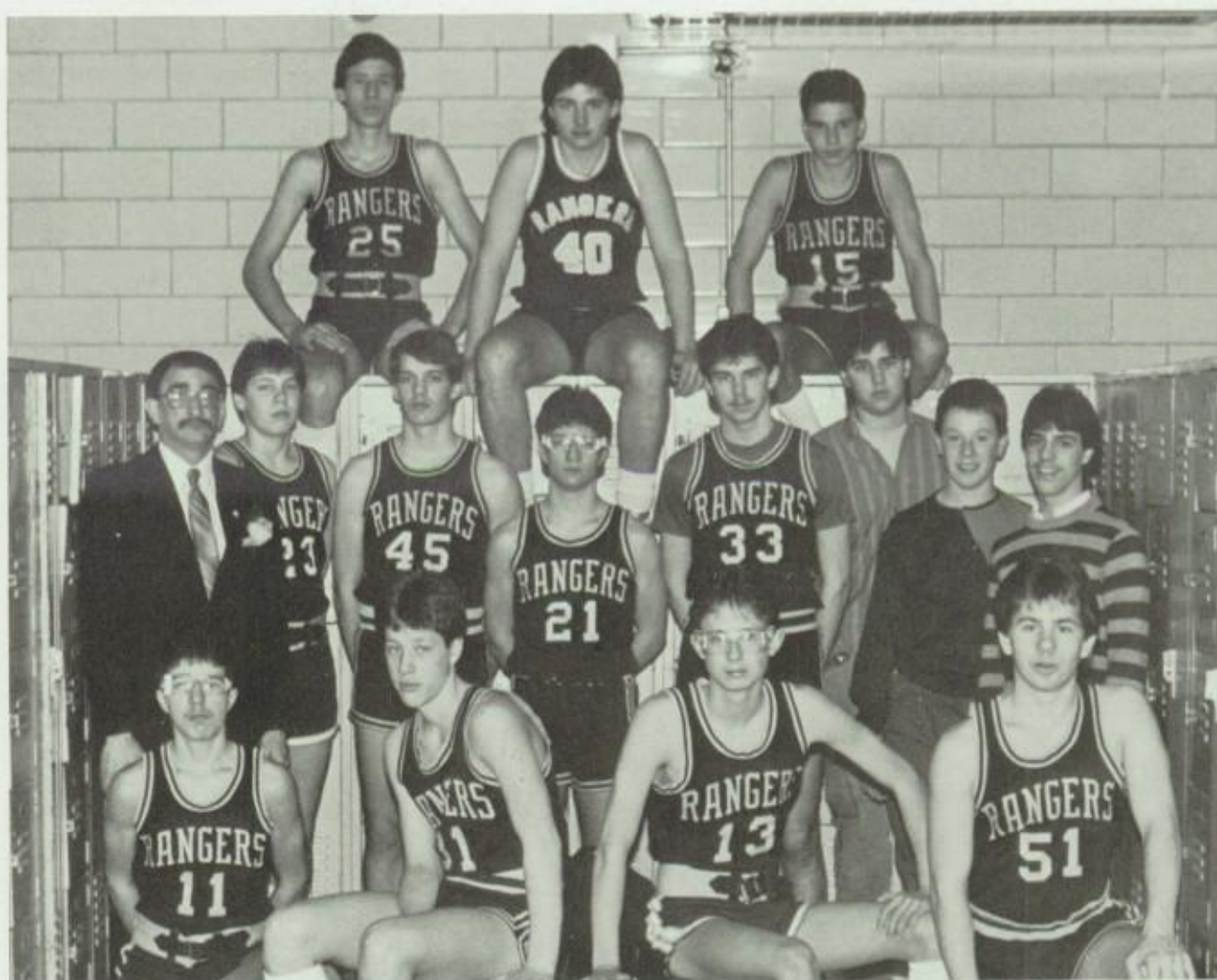
Bishop McCort	42	56
United	66	68



Above: From beneath the basket, Joe Baumgardner (30) makes good a jump shot in the home opener against Portage. Joe scored 59 points for the season. Above Right: In the Forest Hills jayvee tournament Rick May (33), caged in by Bishop Carroll defenders, goes for two in a losing cause as the Huskies defeated the Rangers by a 49-41 count. Top Center (page 145): Top scorer for the little Rangers, Ryan McCormick sets for a shot from the sidelines and scores two in the Bishop Carroll contest. Ryan's best game was 25 points against Ligonier who eked out a 44-43 victory in overtime.

SEASON SUMMARY

Won — 5		Lost — 10
	FH	Opp
Portage	42	38
Somerset	40	56
Penn Cambria	32	56
Vo-Tech	41	37
Ligonier	43	44
Windber	33	34
Somerset	40	55
Penn Cambria	53	44
Vo-Tech	50	51
Central Cambria	43	41
Bishop Carroll	39	42
Ligonier	39	56
Bishop Carroll	41	49
Vo-Tech	56	48
Windber	40	41



Jayvees — Front: Mike Harbaugh (11), Joe Baumgardner, Clay Bulvin and Bob Moschgat. Middle: Coach Gary Mehall, Jim Poldiak, Ryan McCormick, Jeff Gordon, Rick May, managers Sandy Neri and Darrin Mehall, and Mark Golden. Back: Bob Kovach (25) Darrin Wissinger (40) and Darrin Wingard (15).



Despite losing season, jayvees perform well

Comprised of two juniors and eight sophomores, the Rangers' jayvee squad, under second-year coach Gary Mehall, posted a 5-10 season record. In spite of the poor showing, the little Rangers played rather well. Four of their ten losses were by a one-point margin; also they participated in four overtime games which they split.

Junior Ryan McCormick won the scoring laurels with 204 points for the 15-game schedule, averaging 13.6 points per game. He tossed in 81 from the field for 162 points and made good 42 free throws. His 63% foul shooting average was the second best on the team.

Runner-up in scoring honors was sophomore Mike Harbaugh who totaled 117 markers, including 41 field goals and 35 via the foul line. His making good 35 of 53 foul shots gave him a 66% average, high for the squad. Third high scorer was Rick May with 107 points. A breakdown of his scoring showed 40 field goals and 27 foul shots.

Leading rebounders for the little Rangers included Rick May (127), Darrin Wissinger (103) and Mike Harbaugh (76).



Above: In the Bishop Carroll encounter, Mike Harbaugh pulls up for a jumper which was good for two points. Left: Sophomore Bob Kovach prepares for a shot from under the basket and makes it in the home opener against Portage. The Rangers went on to win by a 42-38 count.

Williams wins scoring honors

As the season began, Coach Lori Mickle had her eye on the Tri-County League title; her team placed second to Richland last year. However, with only two letter winners, seniors Tracy Williams and Maria Yuhas, returning, the team lacked experience and this spelled disaster for the Rangerettes as they closed out the season with a 5-16 record.

The only really bright spot for the girls was the play of senior Tracy Williams, who was the number one scorer for the team. She accumulated 334 points in the 21-game schedule, giving her an average of about 16 points per game. Her scoring included 132 field goals for 264 points and 70 free throws. She made 70 out of 110 at the foul line for a 64% average, tops for the team. She also led in rebounds with 224 as well as steals, 73.

Another senior, Maria Yuhas was runner-up in scoring with 126 markers, including 108 from the field (54FGs) and 18 at the foul line. Maria led in assists with 57 and in blocks, 75.

Junior Jill Trostle with 108 points came in third in scoring. She had 42 field goals and 24 foul shots.



Girls' Varsity — Front: Tina Rothgeb (20), Dina Rothgeb, Carrie Susko, Carla McKay and Kim Haman. Back: Jackie Sallese, assistant coach; Brenda Gentile (44), Justine Trostle, Bobbie Jo Jarvie, Tracy Williams, Maria Yuhas, Jenny Lacko, Carolyn Lubniewski, Julie Plummer, Kim Lucas, Jill Trostle and Coach Lori Mickle.

SCOREBOARD

Won — 5	Lost — 16	
	FH	Opp.
Johnstown Vo-Tech	17	33
Conemaugh Township	31	33
Portage	30	41
Somerset	52	40
Penn Cambria	42	37
Johnstown Vo-Tech	41	54
Central Cambria	29	60
Westmont	35	51
Richland	39	64
Ligonier Valley	53	50
Cambria Heights	41	47
Windber	61	42
Somerset	37	48
Penn Cambria	45	56
Johnstown Vo-Tech	38	47
Central Cambria	29	54
Westmont	34	70
Richland	41	59
Ligonier Valley	42	48
Cambria Heights	37	49
Windber	54	45

Left: *Tracy Williams (22)* outjumps her Cambria Heights defender to score two of her 15 points in a losing cause, as Cambria Heights won 47-41. *Tracy's* high game for the year was 23 points in the Windber encounter. Below: *Maria Yuhas* fails to make her foul shot in the Penn Cambria game. However, she did score 6 field goals for 12 points, her high game of the season, which helped the Rangerettes win by a 42-37 score.



Below: *Tracy Williams (22)* looks on to a teammate for a pass in the Windber game which the Rangerettes won 61-42. Bottom Center: *Jill Trostle* scores two of her 7 points in the Cambria Heights game. Her best scoring game was against Vo-Tech when she scored 12 points. Bottom Corner: *Justine Trostle (41)* makes two in the Somerset contest in which she scored 8 points. *Justine* scored 83 points for the season.



SCOREBOARD

Won — 4	FH	Lost — 7
		Opp.
Portage	21	23
Somerset	32	21
Penn Cambria	16	32
Johnstown Vo-Tech	29	14
Ligonier Valley	21	28
Windber	22	25
Somerset	16	17
Penn Cambria	24	34
Johnstown Vo-Tech	25	12
Ligonier Valley	37	14
Windber	19	20

Right Center: *Carla McKay* (40) who played both varsity and jayvees, makes a leaping shot in the Cambria Heights game, good for two points. *Carla* led the jayvee squad in scoring. Her best game was the Ligonier Valley contest in which she scored 19 points (6 field goals and 7 free throws). Right: During a time out Coach *Jackie Sallesse* urges the squad to be more aggressive and play heads up ball. Below: *Dina Rothgeb* scores two of her 8 points in the Somerset contest which the Rangerettes won by a 32-21 count. *Dina* scored 34 points for the season.



Rangerette Jayvee Squad — Seated: *Dina Rothgeb* (13), *Julie Plummer* (31) and *Tina Rothgeb* (21). Standing: *Kim Haman* (34), *Brenda Gentile* (43), *Jennifer Lacko* (45), Coach *Jackie Sallesse*, *Bobbie Jo Jarvie* (42) *Carrie Susko* (55) and *Carla McKay* (35).



Jayvees short on experience, post 4-7 chart

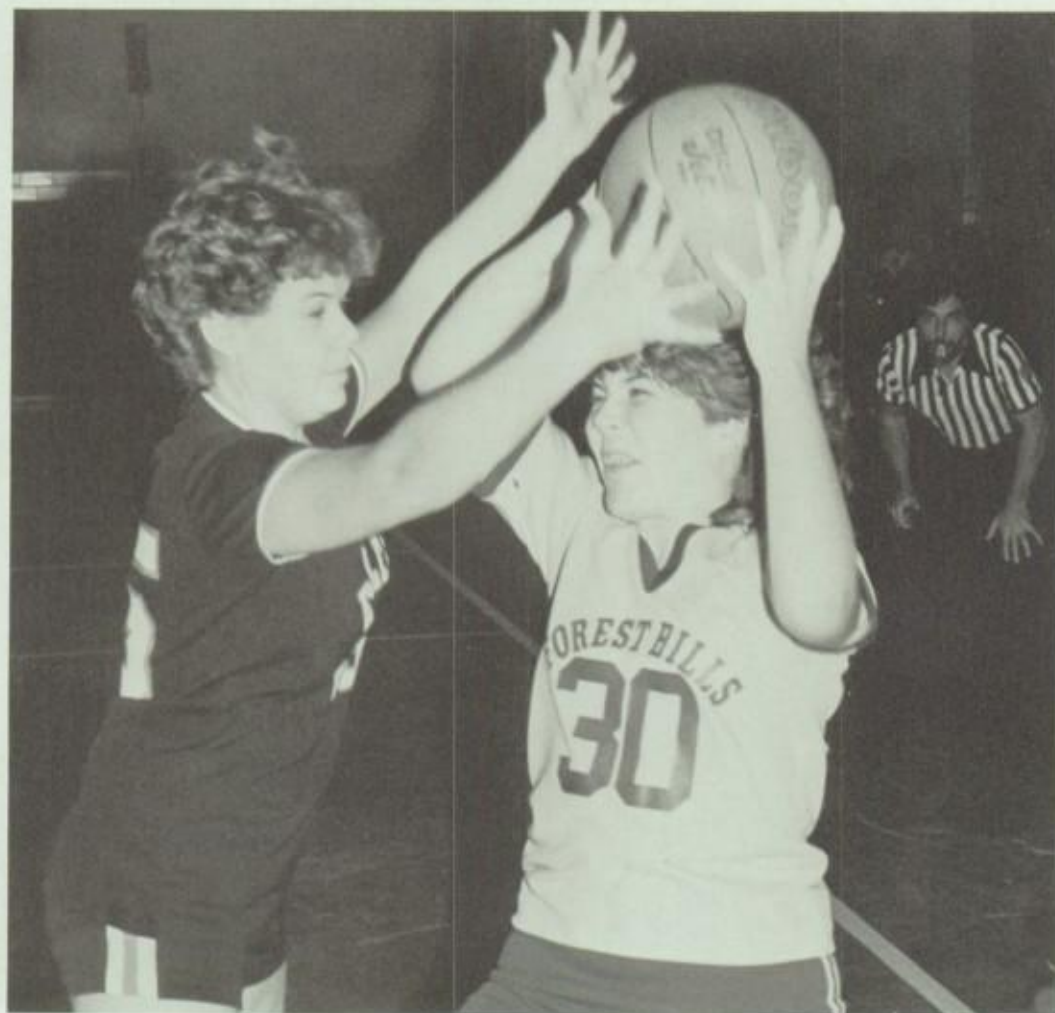
In a rather short season of only eleven games, the jayvee squad failed to make the .500 mark and posted a 4-7 season record.

Comprised of five juniors and four sophomores, the little Rangerettes, like the varsity squad, lacked sufficient experience to have a winning season. Winning two of their last three games, they appeared to show improvement, but then it was too late.

Top scorer for the team was sophomore Carla McKay who totaled 74 points for the season, including 27 field goals (54 points) and 20 foul shots. She led in rebounds with 39 and steals with 14.

Second high scorer was junior Tina Rothgeb who had 43 markers, 40 from the field and 3 from the foul line.

Julie Plummer with 42 points was number three in scoring which included 15 field goals (30 points) and 12 free throws.



Above: Tina Rothgeb sets for an outside shot in the Vo-Tech game in which she scored 8 points. Left: Julie Plummer struggles to escape her Somerset defender. Julie scored six points in this Rangerette win.

Thinclads have poor showing; 3-6-1 record

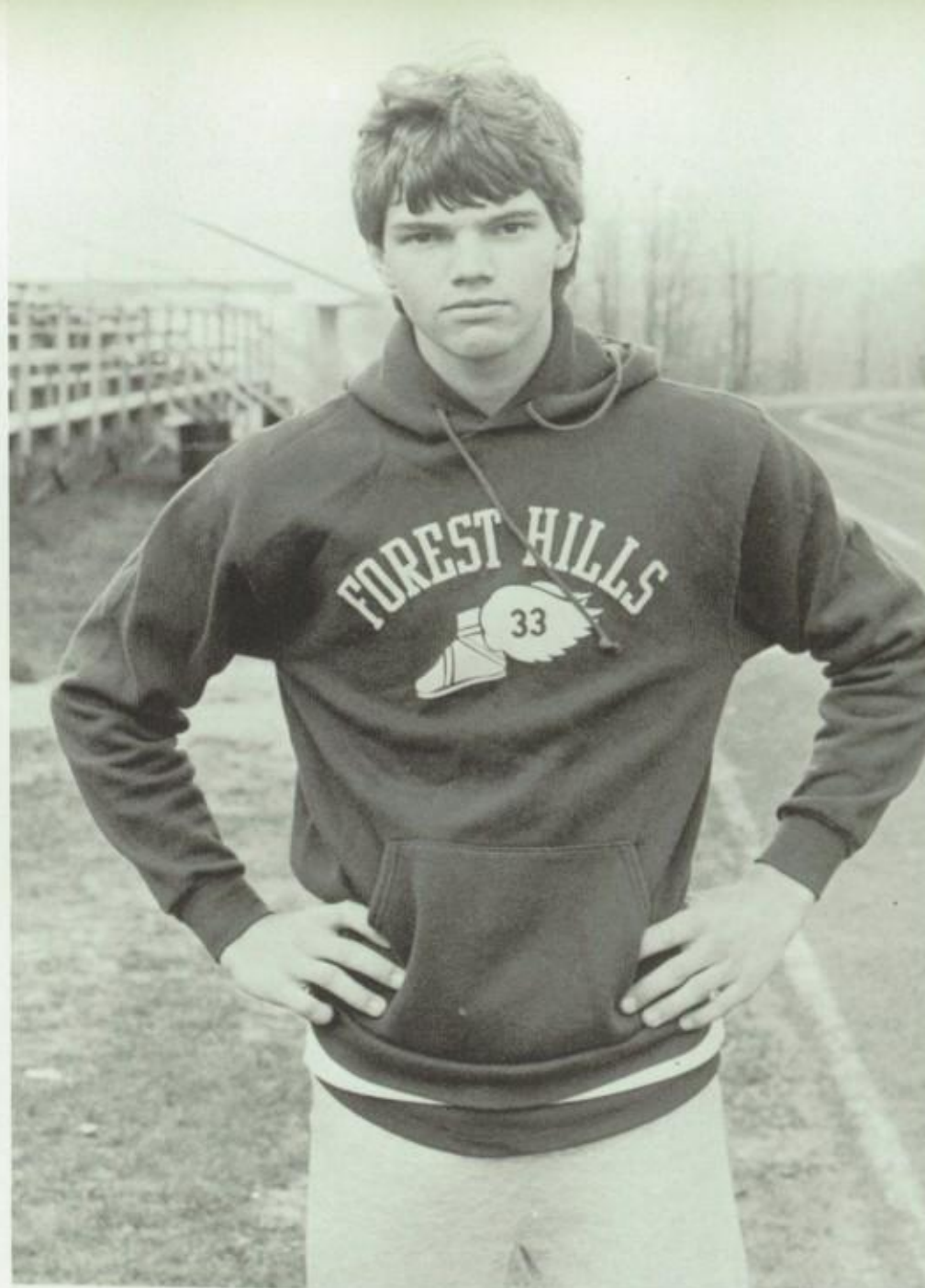
For the second year in a row, the Ranger thinclads failed to post a winning season. Beginning the season with a tie against Penn Cambria and winning the second contest against Bishop Carroll, the Rangers managed only two more wins the remainder of the season and posted a 3-6-1 record overall.

At both the Mountain Conference Relays and the Mountain Conference Meet they scored but six points. At the District Six Meet, their final competition of the year, they failed to score at all, to end a rather dismal season.

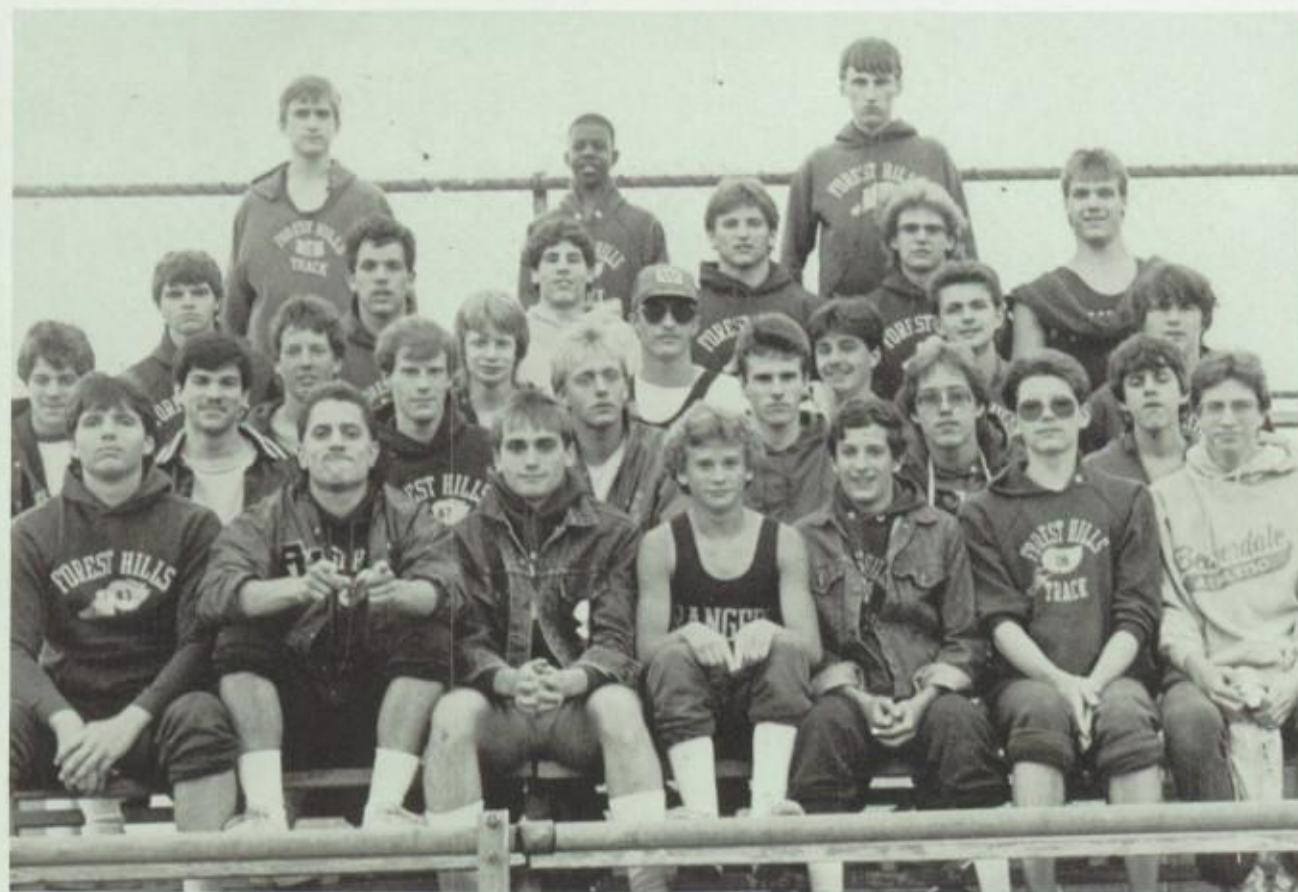
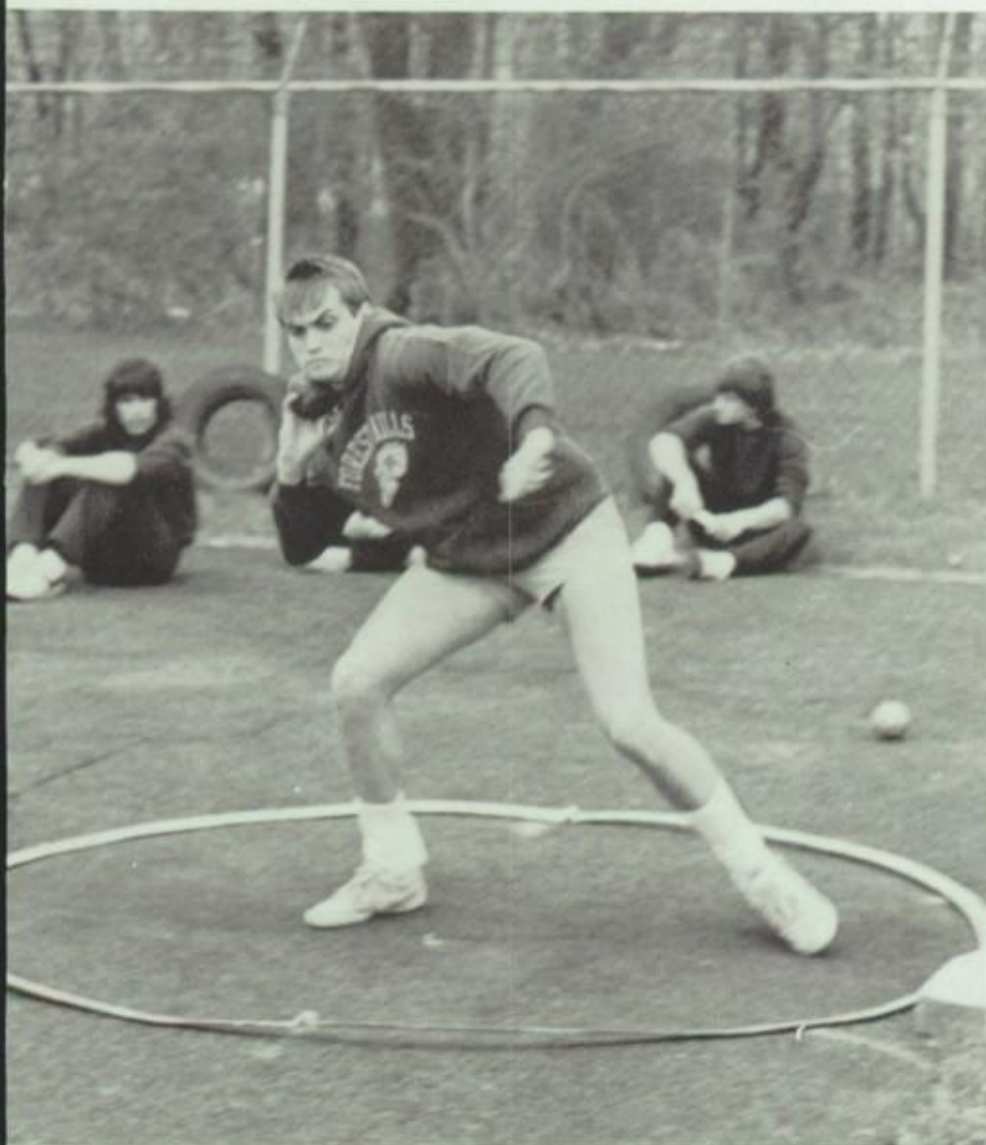
Top competitor for the Rangers was senior Tim Lucas who scored 88½ points and for his efforts received the senior track award.

Larry Harrington, a junior, scored 84 points to earn the runner-up spot. Larry led the team in distance events. In the 800 m. run, he was clocked at 2:13; in the 1600 m. he had a time of 4:50.2 and in the 3200 m., he posted a time of 10:59. Larry is the one bright spot for the 1987 Ranger thinclads.

Scoring 78½ points and 71½ points respectively, seniors Kevin Schofield and Don Meier rounded out the top four Ranger thinclads.



Left: Senior *Tim Lucas*, who participated in hurdle, relay and jumping events, acquired 88½ points for the season, high on the squad, to earn for him the senior track award. Below: *Steve Sewalk* led the team in the shot put event, with a toss of 39'7" in the Vo-Tech competition.



Track Team — Front: *Sean Jacobs, Jim Cannin, Steve Sewalk, Eric Feather, George Cameron, Charles Wolfhope, Ted Richardson*. Second Row: *John Reaugh, Loren Reeby, Larry Leipchack, Bill Roxby, Doug Peel, Curt Wolfhope*. Third Row: *Dave Chaney, Dave Glessner, Bob Kyler, Joe Krug, Dave Harbaugh, Jim Dluhos, Paul Potter*. Fourth Row: *Tim Lucas, Doug Gvozdoch, Mike McNamara, Don Meier, Bob Slonac, Kevin Schofield*. Back Row: *Charles Cummings, Ed White and Larry Harrington*.

Above: *Rick Ruddek*, left, and *Tom Hunter* are the assistant and head track coaches, respectively. Left Center: *Larry Leipchack*, participating in 1600 m. run at Vo-Tech had his best showing of 5:28. Far Left: *Charles Wolfhope* in long jump competition at Westmont jumps 17'0" for a season high. Far Left Corner: *Doug Gvozdoch* practices for the discus event. His 105'0" toss at Bishop Carroll placed him third high among his teammates in this category.

SCOREBOARD

Won — 3	Lost — 6	Tied — 1
	FH	Opp.
Penn Cambria	75	75
Bishop Carroll	82	68
Vo-Tech	73½	76½
Westmont	96	45
Central Cambria	41½	105½
United	52½	97½
Northern Cambria	88½	61½
Cambria Heights	46	104
Somerset	27	113
Ligonier	41	109

Mountain Conference Relays — 6½ points

West Central Coaches Meet — 17 points

Mountain Conference Meet — 6 points

District Six Meet — 0 points

SCOREBOARD

Won — 10	Lost — 4	
	FH	Opp.
Bishop Carroll	93	48
Somerset	67	76
Central Cambria	95	41
United	78	63
Johnstown	73	68
Bishop McCort	75½	47½
Penn Cambria	119½	21½
Portage	99	42
Bedford	108	35
Ligonier	102	39
Cambria Heights	39	102
Richland	49	92
Westmont	60	81
Northern Cambria	84	57

Right: Co-captains *Cindy Pisarski*, left: *Maria Yuhas* and *Tracy Williams* discuss an upcoming meet with *Arthur Burkett*, assistant coach, and *Judy McIntyre*, head coach. Right Center: In the high hurdles competition at the Johnstown meet, *Cindy Pisarski* came in first. Below Left: At the same meet, *Janice Moore* placed third in the 400 m. run. Below Center: Competing in the long jump at Bishop McCort meet, *Vicki Costlow* fails to place. Below Right: At the District 6 Meet at Altoona, *Justine Trostle* placed 6th in the 3200 m. run. Below Right Corner: At Districts, *Jill Trostle*, the second leg of the 3200 m. relay team, having received the baton from sister *Justine*, presses on to *Sue Lacko* who will pass the baton to *Patti Chunta*. The Rangerettes failed to place in this event.





Rangerettes end season at 10-4, a fine showing

Under the guidance of head coach Judy McIntyre and assistant Arthur Burkett, the girls' track team finished the season with a 10-4 record in the Mountain Conference League. "The girls had an excellent year and met many of the individual goals they had set for themselves and the team," stated Coach McIntyre.

At the Mountain Conference Relays at Somerset, the Rangerettes captured 4th place in the overall team standings. Twelve area schools competed in this meet.

Fourteen girls qualified and competed at the District 6 meet on May 13 at Mansion Park, Altoona. The 400 m. relay team placed 5th with a time of 53.2; the team was comprised of Tessy Rudeck, Holly Blanchetti, Vicki Costlow and Cindy Pisarski.

Also at Districts, Justine Trostle placed 6th in the 3200 m. run with her best time of the season, 12:28. Marcy Sherer came in 5th in the shot put event with a throw of 32'4" and 6th in the discus with a 99'11" toss.

"Overall the girls had a really good season," stated Coach McIntyre, "and they did a nice job competing."



GIRLS' TRACK — Front: Renee Thomas, Nicole Kauffman, Tina Richards, Holly Blanchetti, Terri Morris, Joni Novotny, Michelle Cooney, Amy Frombaugh, Chris Custer. Second Row: Sue Lacko, Lynn Sablowski, Kim Kostan, Patti Chunta, Janice Moore, Cindy Pisarski, Patti Miller, Vicki Costlow, Tessy Rudeck, Dawn Blanchetti. Third Row: Sherri Walters, Justine Trostle, Jill Trostle, Barb Giffin, Tammy Rudeck, Krissy Gindlesperger, Bobby Jo Jarvie, Barb Davis, Beth Ann Jamison, Rita Knisel. Back Row: Judy McIntyre, coach; Elysia Ringler, Michelle Pasquerilla, Joelle Friedman, Tracy Williams, Marla Yuhas, Dee Miller, Rosanne Becker, Brenda Myers, Art Burket, assistant coach.



Right: In the Bishop McCort game, Mike Mehall strikes out the batter in hurling the Rangers to a 11-1 victory. Below: Lou Cornell, who had 9 stolen bases for the season, hustles to third after a wild pitch in the McCort game. Lou compiled a .309 batting average in collecting 17 hits, including 7 doubles in 55 at bats. Below Left: In the Richland game, Ken Matlin pops it up as Bill Valko waits on deck. Ken had 19 hits, including 2 triples and a double, in the 19 contests in which he played. Bottom: Ryan McCormick singles to left in the Somerset game. In 51 AB's, Ryan collected 18 hits, including 5 two-baggers, for a .353 average. Bottom (pg. 153): Craig Wadsworth, leading hitter with a .396 average, cracks out a homerun in the 11-1 romp over Bishop McCort. He scored 21 runs in his 19 games, second high on the squad.



Baseball Team — Front: Kevin Heider, Paul Harkleroad, Matt Botteicher, Eric Botteicher, Ryan McCormick, Mike Gdula, Darren Mehall. Second Row: Mike Richardson, Scott McClain, James Poldiak, Keith Varner, Bill Gregory, Chad McGough, Brian Kostan, Mike Mehall. Third Row: Joe Baumgardner, Don Hudson, Bill Valko, John Bodenschatz, Mike Harbaugh, Jim McCall, Doug Robinson, Michael Bryja, head coach; Ken Matlin, D. J. Getz, Joe Wydra, Lou Cornell, Craig Wadsworth, Gary Robinson and Kevin Smay, assistant coach.





Baseball squad ends with 15-4 season record

In regular season play, the Rangers compiled an enviable 12-1 record, losing only to Portage. Having won the 1st Annual Highland Invitational Tournament by defeating Marion Center 16-2 in the first and Cambria Heights 8-6 in the championship game, FH upped its record to 14-1. In District VI AA Playoffs, the Rangers nipped Bishop Carroll 9-8 but lost a heartbreaker to Westmont 1-0, thus eliminating them from further competition.

In the Tri-County Playoffs, FH dropped both games to Somerset by a 10-0 thumping in the first contest and by a 5-3 score in the second encounter. The Rangers overall record was 15-4, the best in Forest Hills history.

Leading hitter was senior Craig Wadsworth, who in 48 at bats had 19 hits, including 2 homeruns, compiled a .396 average. He led in RBI's with 16. Runner-up batting honors went to junior Ken Matlin with a .373 average, having 19 hits in 51 trips at the plate. Senior Mike Mehall, with a .370 batting average, was third. He collected 11 RBI's in 19 games and led the team in runs scored with 25.

Top hurler was junior Ryan McCormick who posted a 5-1 record. In completing 5 of 6 games, he pitched in 37 innings, striking out 43 and walking 16. He posted a 1.51 ERA. Mike Mehall with a 4-1 record and an ERA of 4.0 was runner-up in pitching.



SCOREBOARD

	Won — 15	Lost — 4	
	FH	Opp.	
Blacklick Valley	12	2	
Penn Cambria	12	7	
Laurel Valley	8	4	
Windber	15	0	
Portage	3	13	
Bishop McCort	11	1	
Bishop McCort	8	4	
Richland	11	4	
Somerset	5	4	
Vo-Tech	16	5	
Richland	6	4	
Windber	12	2	
Portage	6	4	
Highland Invitational			
Marion Center	16	2	
Cambria Heights	8	6	
District VI AA Playoffs			
Bishop Carroll	9	8	
Westmont	0	1	
Tri-County Playoffs			
Somerset	0	10	
Somerset	3	5	

Baseball coach, Michael Bryja, Given AD post

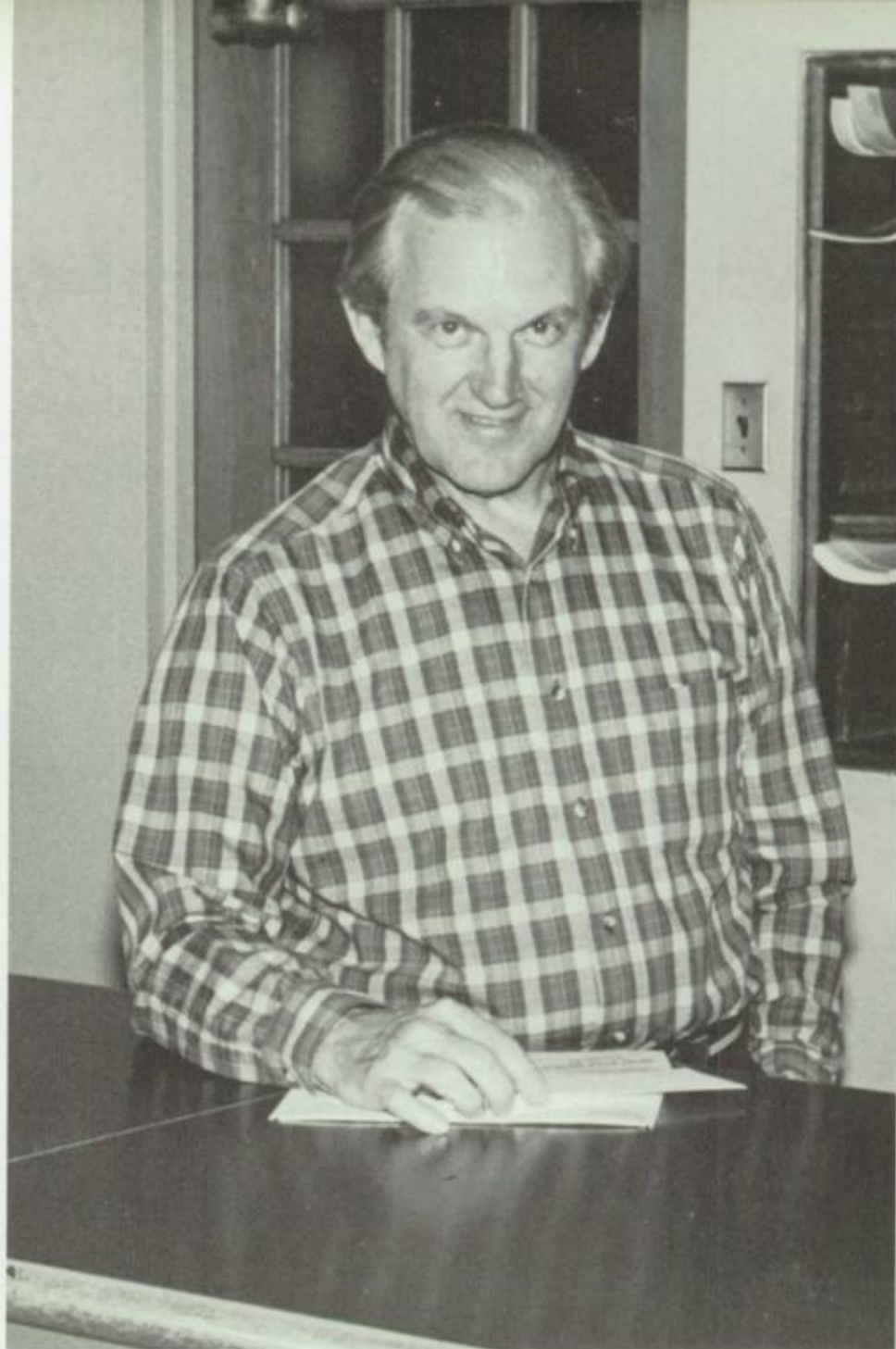
Upon the resignation of Peter Gdula as athletic director, the board named Michael Bryja to the post. Mr. Bryja, who has been the head baseball coach for the past 20 years, is an English instructor at the junior high school.

The AD job entails many responsibilities. He is responsible to building principals for all matters involving interscholastic athletics and he represents Forest Hills at athletic meetings. He is responsible for preparing a budget for the total athletic program as well as preparing bids, quotations and requisitions for all athletics.

Furthermore, the AD must prepare schedules and contracts for all athletic contests, arrange transportation for all athletes, contract all home game officials and check eligibility lists with the principal.

Likewise he must coordinate with the principals the scheduling and utilization of athletic facilities. He is responsible for the preparation of facilities for practice and home contests.

To help for preparation of these facilities, the AD enlists the help of high school students, known as the "field crew." These volunteers keep the football field in shape in the fall and the baseball diamond in the spring.



Left: **Michael Bryja**, head baseball coach, is named the new athletic director. Below: Getting ready to line off the baseball field are **Mike Gdula**, left; **Dave Susko**, and **Ken Matlin**.



Below: **Brian Kostan** rakes the infield for any loose stones in preparation for a game with Richland. Bottom: Volunteers who took care of the football field include **Ryan McCormick**, left; **Brian Kostan**, **Dave Susko**, **Mike Gdula**, **Doug Gvozdlch** and **Brian Peretin**. Bottom Left Corner: Putting the baseball field in shape are **Doug Gvozdlch**, left; **Brian Kostan** and **Matt Bottelcher**. Bottom Center: **Dave Susko**, field crew chief, lines off the third base line in preparation for a game with Portage.





Junior officers plan for the annual junior-senior prom to be held on May 10. They include *Bill Wilkinson*, president; *Vicki Costlow*, treasurer; *Patti Chunta*, secretary and *Kris Gindlesperger*, vice-president.

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Candy Sale

Career Day

Cheerleaders

Chem Lab

College Boards

Curriculum

Home Economics

Magazine Sale

Maturing

Mech Drawing

New Challenges

NHS Inductees

Participation

Prom

PSAT

Responsibility

Sharing

Spirit Week

As the 1985-86 school year of "fun and games" began, the 161 juniors found new challenges, new ideas and new responsibilities.

One major responsibility was the sponsoring of the annual junior-senior prom, perhaps the most important social event of the year. In order to finance this event, the juniors held fund raisers which included a magazine sale and Gardners Christmas candy sale.

This year of "fun and games" had its serious side as well. College-bound juniors were required to take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test in October and later, in the spring, the College Boards.

Juniors participated and involved themselves more in school activities; such as, forensics, dramatics, Humanitarian Club as well as the various sports.

The acceptance of new responsibilities and participating and getting involved resulted in the eleventh graders becoming more mature and more prepared to take over the leadership role in their last year of high school.

JUNIORS

Tammy Banks
Joe Baumgardner
Sherri Baumgardner
Dave Belinda
Kim Betz
John Bizzarri



Dawn Blanchetti
Holly Blanchetti
Rhonda Block
Shawn Blough
Tisha Blough
John Bodenschatz

We Needed Money

In order to meet the expenses of the junior-senior prom, hosted by the juniors, the class held two fund raisers — the magazine sale and the Gardners Christmas Candy sale.

Held September 4-16, the magazine campaign grossed for the class \$5700 with a net gain of approximately \$2000.

High salesmen for the sale were Wendy Bodenschatz, first, and Jim Hayostek, runner-up, who turned in \$520 and \$292 respectively. Wendy chose an AM/FM dual cassette stereo as her prize and Jim selected a stereo cassette with headphones.

Collecting \$1396, homeroom 217, chaired by Wendy Bodenschatz, was tops in sales. Certain prizes were offered as incentives; for example, any student turning in 14 orders received free a 1986 Forester, a \$15 value. Approximately forty percent of the class participated in the drive.

About \$4800 was collected by the juniors in their second fund raiser — Gardners Christmas Candy sale. Top sellers in the campaign, held November 8-22, were Carrol Debevits (\$194), Connie Kostyk (\$166) and Julie Plummer (\$160). They received \$25, \$15 and \$10 respectively for their efforts. High homeroom was again 217 with total sales amounting to \$1200. Net gain for the class amounted to approximately \$1500.



Top sellers in the junior class Gardners Christmas Candy sale include (seated) Carrol Debevits, top seller; Connie Kostyk, left, runner-up; Julie Plummer, third high. All received cash award prizes.

Homeroom representatives for the annual magazine sale are (seated) *Jenny Rickley* (235), left, and *Kris Gindlesperger* (223); (standing) *Trish Evacko* (223), left; *Michelle Wadsworth* (248), *Sharon Heider* (233), *Wendy Oswalt* (234), *Stacy Schofield* (235) and *Wendy Bodenschatz* (217)



Patty Bodenschatz
Jim Cannin

Wendy Bodenschatz
Rick Chaney

Tina Bopp
Shirley Christina

Lori Bracken
Patti Chunta

Cristen Brummert
Tammy Clifford

Bill Brunnet
Joe Cordek

Bill Burkett
Lou Cornell

Vicki Costlow
Eric Edelmann



Tony Cronauer
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Mindy Crum
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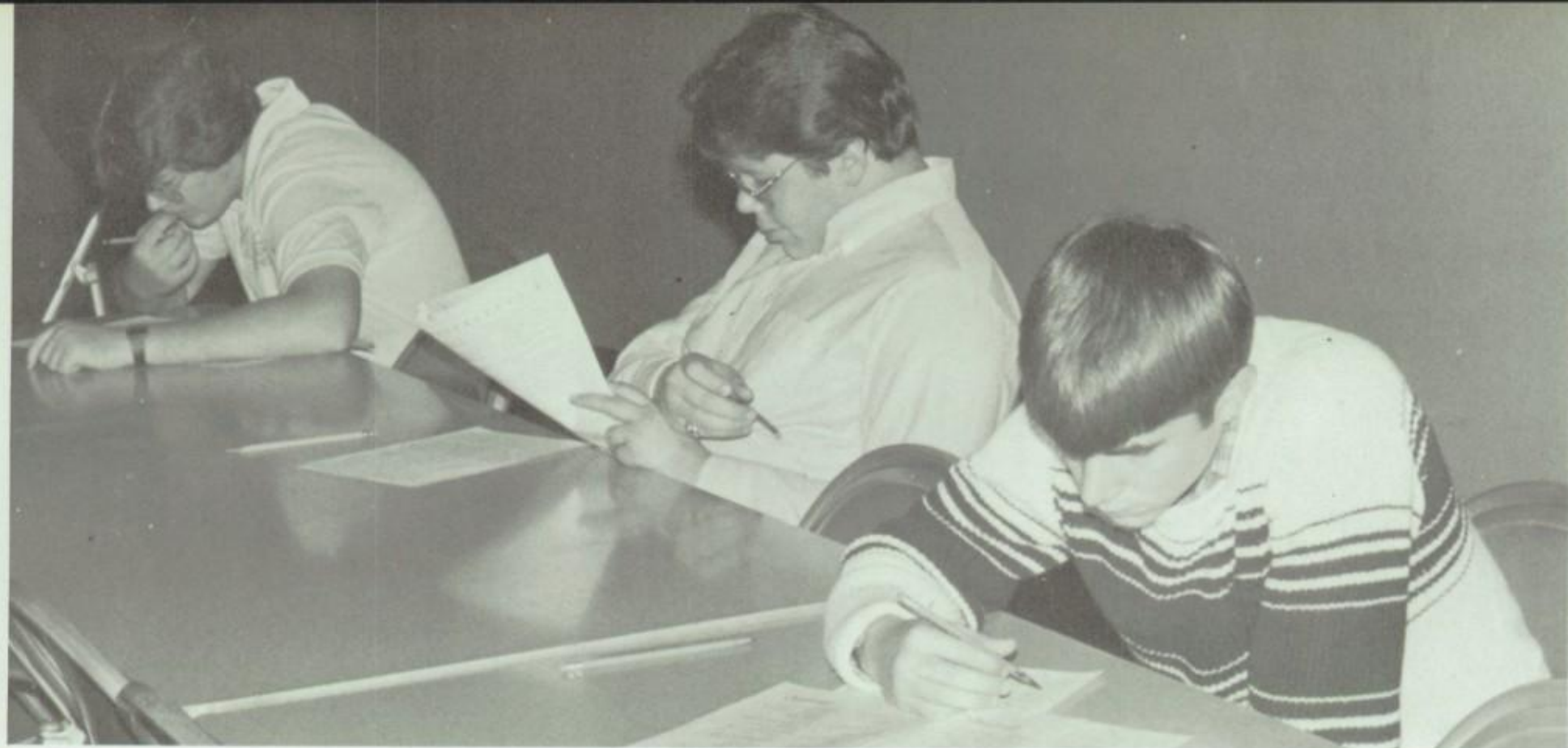


Elizabeth Diamond
Patty Fleck



At right **Tricia Reighard** and, in the background, **Ryan McCormick** and **Brian Peretin** are engrossed in the PSAT/NMSQT which was given on October 20 under the direction of **Steve Hrapchak**, guidance counselor. Also showing deep concern are three boys (top, page 161), who include **Gary Kundrod**, left, **Mark Katrancha**, center, and **Rick Wilkinson**. **Rick** scored over 1400 points in the exam, the best ever for a Forest Hills' student.





Bob Fogle
Sherri Gates
Dennis Getz
Steve Hanak

Donna Fox
Mike Gdula
Joe Gibson
Roxanne Hand

Bob Fox
Tarry Gennett
Kris Gindlesperger
Bill Harbaugh

We Are Tested

On Tuesday, October 22, interested juniors assembled in the cafeteria to take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Test.

The test, which lasted two and half hours, was under the direction of Steve Hrapchak, guidance counselor. It consisted of two parts — math and verbal. The verbal, fifty minutes in length contained 65 questions, including antonyms, analogies, sentence completions and reading comprehension. The second half of the test was comprised of fifty math questions which were to be answered in 50 minutes also.

About forty percent of the junior class participated in the program which was cosponsored by the College Board and National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) and was developed and administered for them by Educational Testing Service (ETS).

The PSAT/NMSQT is the qualifying test students must take to enter nationwide scholarship competitions conducted by National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Score reports were mailed to school principals by December 14 and then passed on to the students who participated in the program.

We Are Honored

Seven juniors were inducted into the National Honor Society on December 9 in the high school auditorium. The five girls and two boys were inducted along with eight seniors at a candlelighting ceremony.

In charge of the ceremony were senior veteran NHS members under the direction of faculty co-advisors Mary Ellen Ambroe and Gloria Molnar.

Selections were made by secret voting of the faculty who graded those eligible on character, service and leadership. Any student maintaining a 3.6 grade average was eligible for membership.

Each inductee received a ribbon and a small candle which he lit from the large Candle of Knowledge, signifying his induction into the society. In conclusion, the inductees recited the National Honor Society pledge.

A repeat performance of the induction ceremony took place that evening for the benefit of the inductees' parents. A light luncheon was served in the cafeteria afterwards.



Lisa Harr
Amy Horner



Larry Harrington
Michelle Howell



Jim Hayostek
Kathy Huber



Sharon Heider
Shawn Hummel



Monty Hodgson
Dave Joll



Tisha Hoover
Scott Kakabar

Mark Katrancha
Gary Kundrod

Denice Kitchick
Jenny Lacko

Janice Klatt
Dorothy LaRose

Lynne Knisel
Kim Lucas

Nikki Kolar
Kathy Luprek

Brian Kostan
Dan Mackel

Connie Kostyk
Brent Mader



Junior NHS inductees include (front): **Patty Evacko** and **Michelle Wadsworth**; (middle) **Krissy Gindlesperger** and **Connie Zimmerman**; (back) **Rick Wilkinson**, **Jennifer Rickley** and **Bill Wilkinson**.

(Top, page 162) **Mary Ellen Ambroe**, NHS advisor, pins ribbon on junior inductee **Patty Evacko**, signifying her acceptance into NHS.

John Makosky
Jim Mangus
Leah Marra
Paul Marsalko
Stephanie Maticic



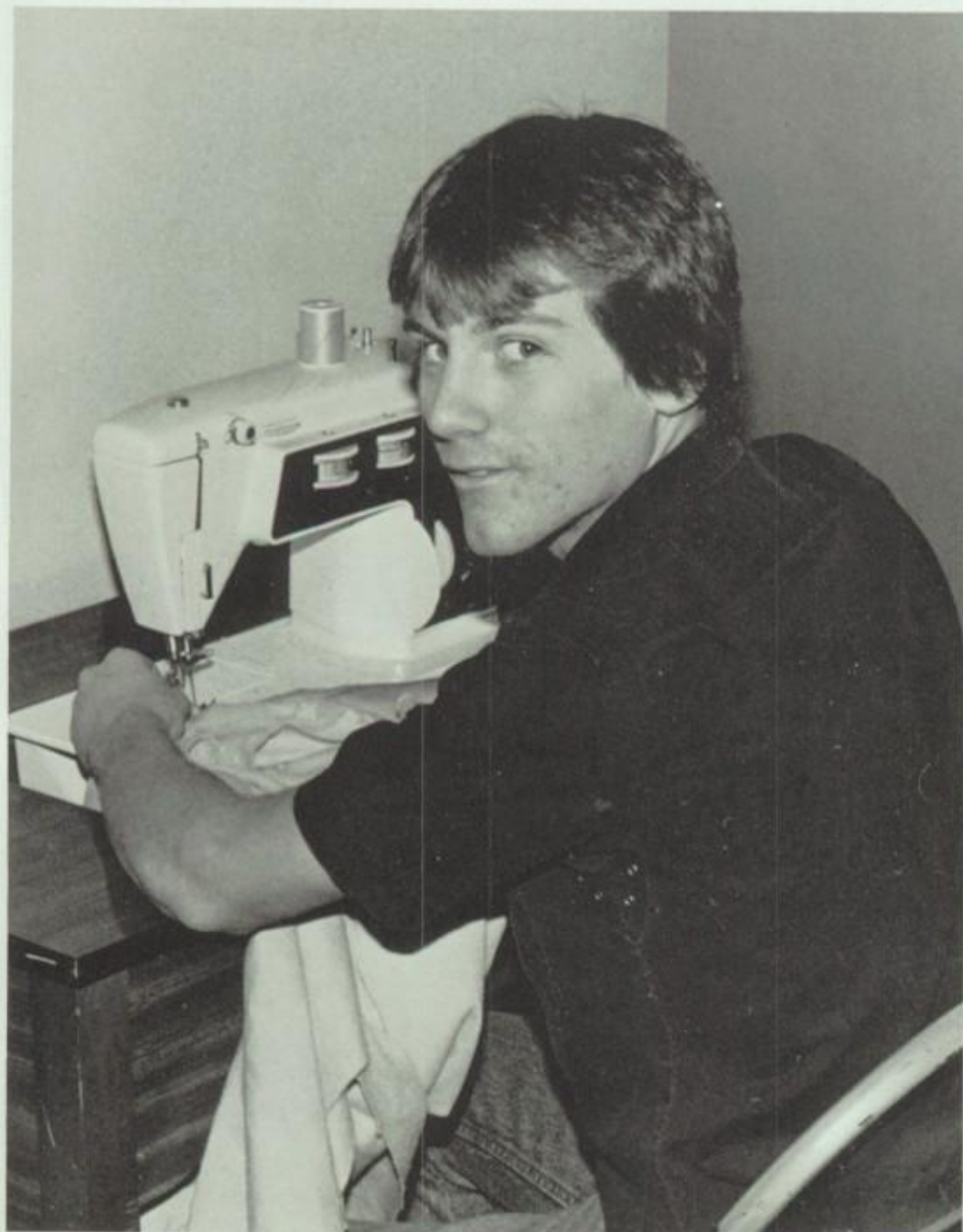
Ken Matlin
Derek McCall
Ryan McCormick
Jeff McNeal
Dave Meier



Patti Miller
Rebecca Miller
Terri Morris
Joni Novotny
Nicki Oatman



Below: *Chester Price* works on his sewing project in a junior home economics class which is under the supervision of *Mary Ellen Ambroe*. Bottom (page 164): Junior *Dale Templeton* is involved in an orthographic drawing in a mechanical drawing class taught by *Robert Myers*.



We Had A Choice

For those who did not plan to continue their formal education after graduation, there was a general course offered with various electives.

Of course, English and social studies were required of all students, general as well as academic and business education students.

The electives available were varied to meet the needs and interests of the general student. To those interested in attending a trade school or taking up drafting later on, mechanical drawing was offered. With our computer oriented society, in industry as well as in the home, computer programming was available to interested students. Home economics, offered to boys and girls both, was a practical course in which the students learned the fundamentals of sewing and cooking. Students who showed some artistic ability in sketching, painting or leather craft could pursue the art course. Those who wished to learn the fundamentals in woodwork or metal selected one of these classes. For those interested in music, band and chorus were available.

The general student had ample electives to choose from. His interest and needs dictated his choice.



Tammy Ohler
Tom Peters

Wendy Oswalt
Lou Pisarski

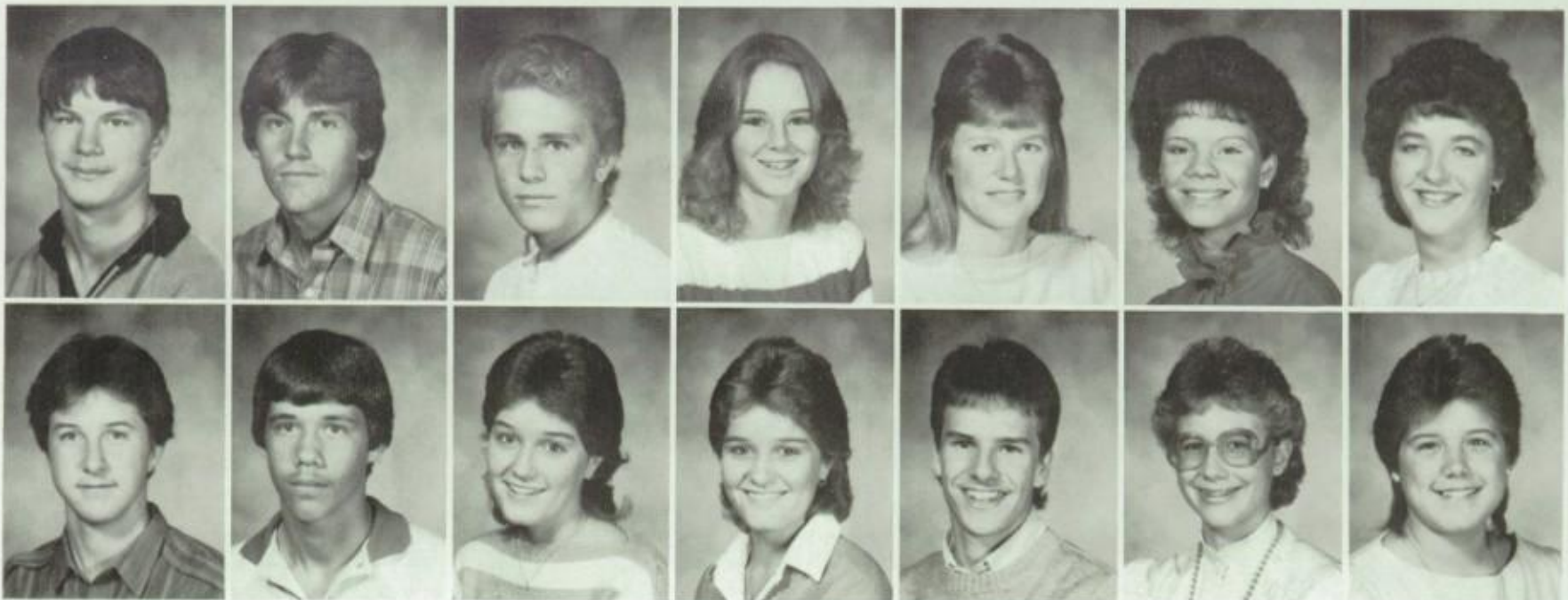
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Brian Peretin
Mike Poborsky

Below: Busy with an English exam in Room 148 are juniors *Tracey Waters*, forefront, *Holly Blanchetti*, left, and *Amy Horner*. Bottom (page 167): Working on an assignment of collecting hydrogen gas are first period chem students, *Mary Esdinsky*, left, *Nikki Kolar* and *Stephanie Maticic*.



Paul Potter
Randy Rodkey

Chester Price
Nick Rosemas

Jim Rachael
Dina Rothgeb

Shari Reese
Tina Rothgeb

Tricia Reighard
Bill Roxby

Tina Richards
Tessy Rudeck

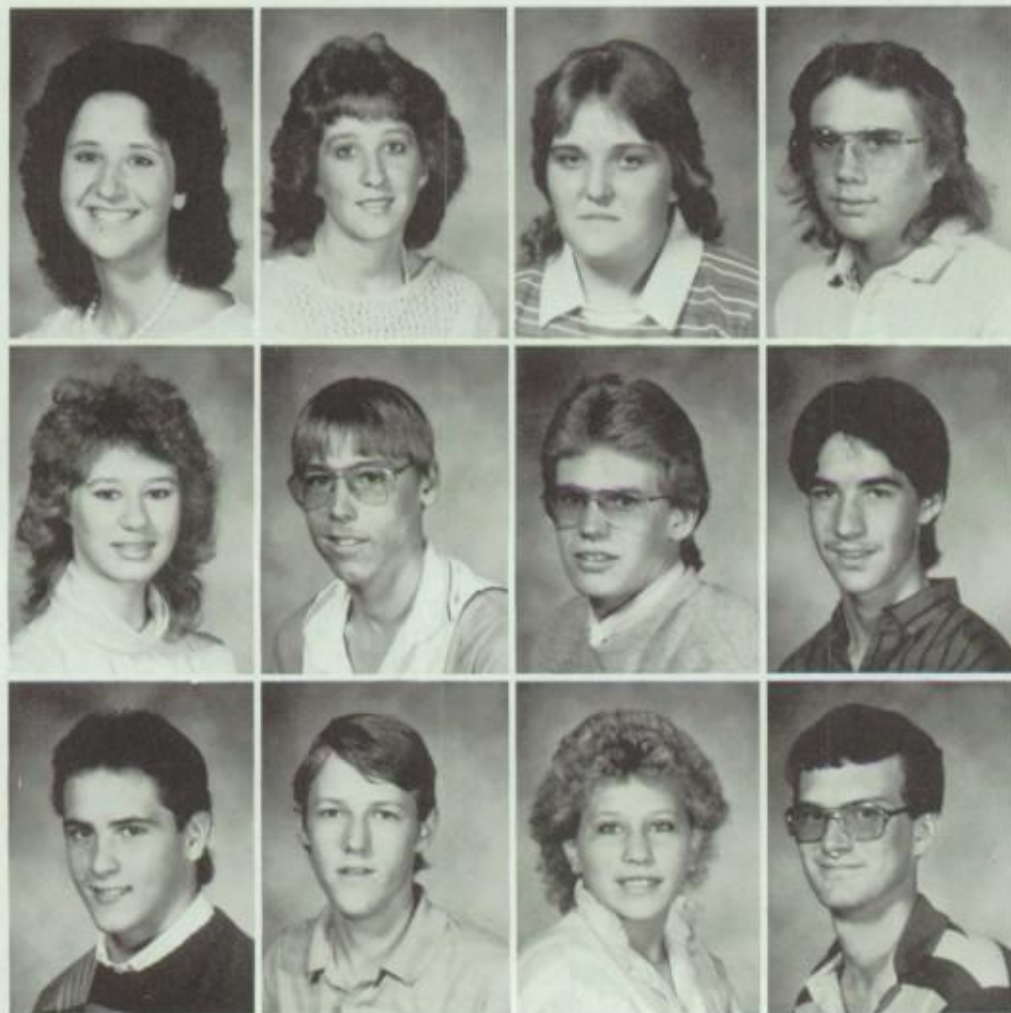
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Ted Smay
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We Planned Ahead

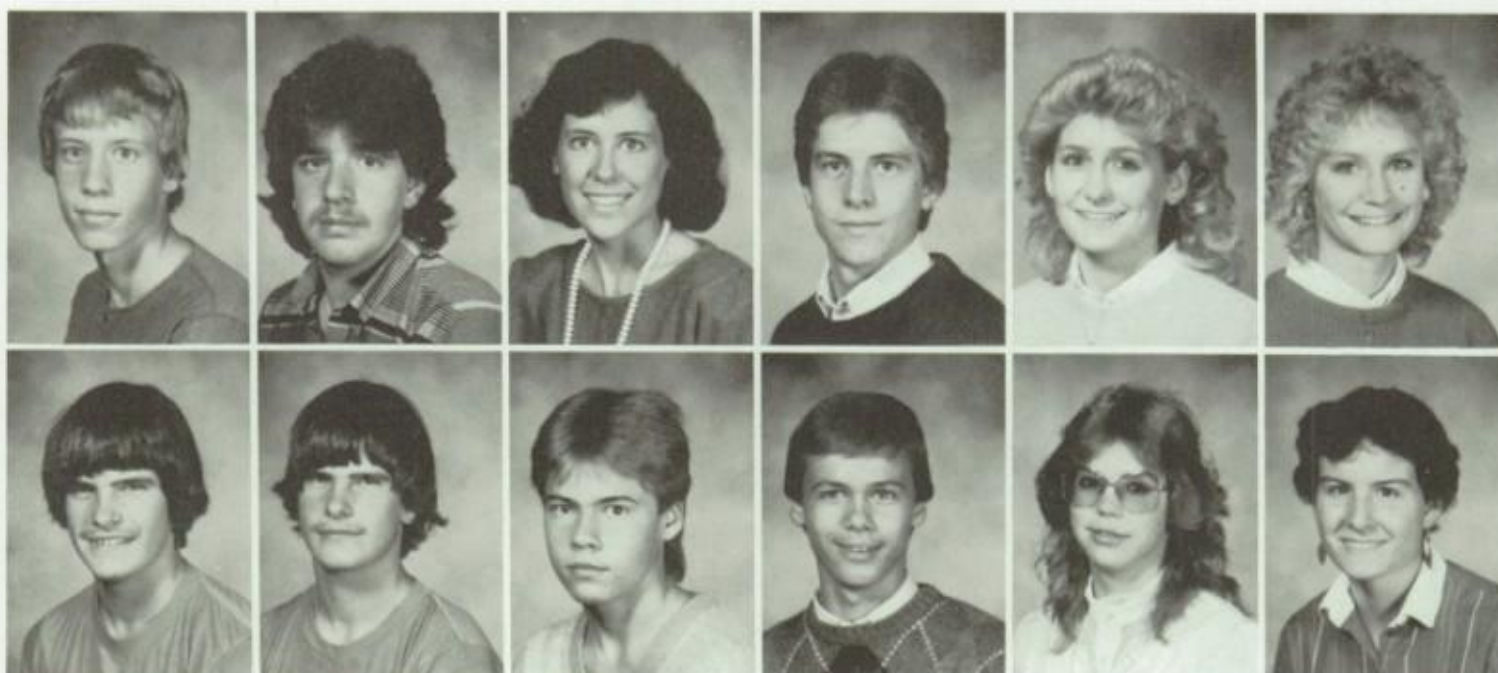
The academic or college-bound junior followed a prescribed course of studies with English and social studies being a must for all. A mathematics course, usually geometry, was required as well as chemistry, which proved essential to all who planned to enter the field of medicine or science.

Chemistry, however, was valuable to any student, college bound or not; for it stressed self-reliance, responsibility and the use of common sense in the laboratory when working with dangerous experiments. Likewise the student had to show sound judgement and a sense of awareness in performing experiments.

Since the academic junior had to follow a rather strict schedule, he did not always have the opportunity of choosing electives. However, some did manage to participate in band and chorus and to schedule a class in personal typing.



Jake Stiffler
Ron Stombaugh
Kim Stuver
Dale Templeton
Jill Trostle
Justine Trostle



Mark Truscott
Matt Truscott
Craig Valine
Keith Varner
Missy Vivis
Kelly Vizzini

We Got Involved

Having completed a year of adjustment as sophomores, the juniors, seasoned in high school know-how became more involved in school affairs. They proved to be an asset to clubs and organizations.

Four junior girls were members of the varsity cheerleading squad and had a hand in the group's capturing first place in the annual contest and also in their participating in national competition in Florida.

Five of the six members of the scholastic quiz team were juniors. Also the trivial pursuit team had its share of eleventh graders. In the school's dramatic presentations, juniors had lead roles. The forensic team was well represented by juniors, also.

Various activities sponsored by clubs and organizations; such as, Student Council's Spirit Week found juniors active participants. Likewise the Cystic Fibrosis marathon, sponsored by the Jaycees and Jayceettes, received support of the juniors. Band, chorus and athletic teams, all had their share of junior participants.

Their involvement in scholastic and other activities offered juniors a means of maturing and prepared them for that last year in high school when they would take over as leaders.



Below: Junior members of the varsity cheerleading squad include *Tessy Rudeck*, left, *Stacy Schofield*, *Sherri Baumgardner* and *Patti Miller*. Bottom (page 168): Junior *Lynne Knisel* was one of the many students who participated in "Farmer's Day," one segment of Spirit Week sponsored by Student Council.



Michelle Wadsworth
Boyd Wingard

Tracey Waters
Darren Wissinger

Diana Weaver
Kurt Wright

Sandy Wess
Joe Wydra

Rick Wilkinson
Al Yahnert

Bill Wilkinson
Barb Zajdel

Gail Wilson
Connie Zimmerman



Sophomore officers, who were responsible for overseeing the tenth grade extracurricular activities, include *Craig McCall*, president; *Mary Ann Jenkins*, treasurer; *Heather Myers*, secretary; and *Wendy Grata*, vice-president.

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Adjustment

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Followers

Generic Day

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JV Cheerleaders

JV Sports

Library Science

Newcomers

New Environment

Orientation

Safety Education

Spirit Week

A bit apprehensive at first, the sophomores found the 1985-86 year of "fun and games" a completely new experience. These newcomers needed a period of adjustment to get oriented with their new environment, to get acquainted with new rules and regulations and to get accustomed to new teachers.

In their curriculum they noted some new courses including biology, communications, safety education and business exploratory, a 3-segmented course, comprised of shorthand, typing and accounting.

At first, they played the role of "followers." Eventually they began to get involved in clubs and activities; such as, HJM Club, forensics, yearbook and newspaper. They participated in Spirit Week, pep rallies and the various sports. They held a successful Citrus Sale in which many earned a free 1986 Forester. Finally they ordered and received their class rings which symbolized their becoming part of the senior high school.

This year of "fun and games" initiated for these 174 sophomores a new phase in school life.

SOPHOMORES

Bonnie Alley
Charles Blough



Monica Bara
Laura Bodenschatz



Bruce Barr
Matt Botteicher



Vannie Beaner
Missy Boyer



Matt Becker
Duane Bracken



Sharon Black
Matt Bracken



Susan Blazosky
Mary Jo Brzana



Dianna Miller brushes her hair and "pretties herself" in preparation for her sophomore class photo which is to be taken within a few minutes. Classmate *Debbie Miller* looks on approvingly.

Joseph Chestney of Provine Studio, Altoona, checks out the proper pose of sophomore Brenda Gentile. Students were called by homerooms to be photographed, starting with the junior homerooms.



CLASS PHOTOS

Photos to Be Used in Yearbook

On Wednesday, October 5, the underclassmen were photographed by Provine Studios of Altoona. Many students dressed up for the occasion.

Three package deals were offered to the students. In Package A, which cost \$6.50, were included ten wallet sized photos, two 4x5 pictures and one 8x10. Package B, costing \$5.50, gave the underclassmen 18 wallet photos, four 2½x3½ pictures, one 5x7 and a folder. In the Package C deal, priced at \$4.50, the student received ten wallet photos, two 3½x5 pictures, one 5x7 and a folder. All pictures in the three package deals were in full color.

Package B — the \$5.50 deal — was the choice of a large majority of the sophomores and juniors.

Since these pictures were to be used in the yearbook, all underclassmen were photographed regardless of their intentions of ordering pictures or not. In this way all students appeared in the *Forester*.

The pictures arrived in late November and with few exceptions, most students were satisfied. Retakes and pictures of absentees on October 5 were taken in early December.



Lori Bukosky
Sam Chernicky

Clay Bulvin
Steve Chopick

Missy Bunk
Tracy Christ

Eugene Burkett
Sherry Claycomb

Lance Cemeran
Michelle Cooney

Mary Carl
Michelle Crabbs

Donna Chapman
Rhonda Croyle

COMMUNICATIONS

Library Science Incorporated

In the semester-long Communications course, required of all sophomores, was incorporated Library Science.

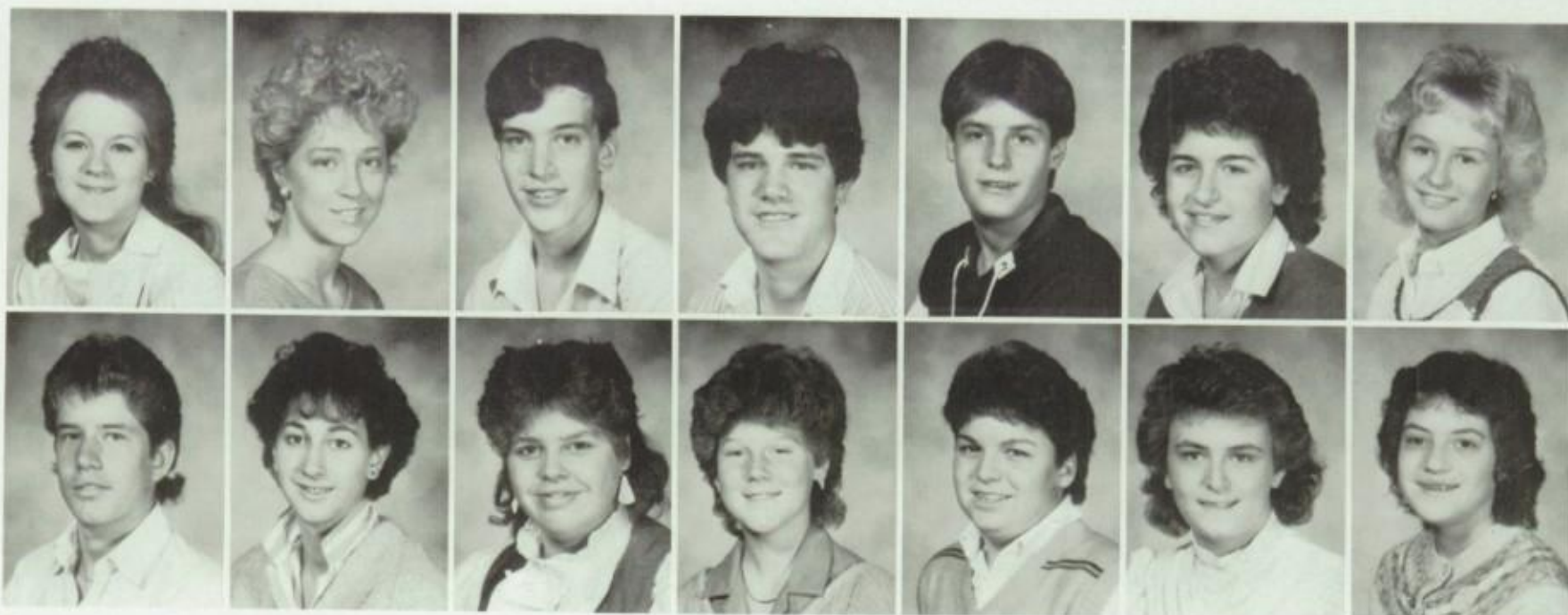
The course was under the direction of the librarian Henry Polasko. At the onset of the Communications class, all students were required to give one-minute talks on assigned subjects, the purpose being "to break the ice" for the students in speaking in front of their peers. Parliamentary procedure was explained and employed in the course, with students assigned as chairpersons and secretaries.

This was followed by a study of library fundamentals. Learning the Dewey Decimal System, studying a map of the library to learn location of various materials and using the video tape machine were some of the fundamentals.

Once these fundamentals were learned, the student had to put into practice his knowledge of what he learned. Each sophomore was required to research a topic of his choice, using the card catalog, Readers' Guide and the video tape machine. From his researched topic, which generally included social problems; such as, child abuse, drugs, runaways, abortion etc., the student wrote a brief account. This he committed to memory and he was required to deliver a brief talk.

As a pilot program, this new Communications/class proved very successful as well as beneficial to all students involved.

In a third period Communications class, sophomores *Jeff Gordon*, forefront, and *Jerry Manges* check out the *Reader's Guide* to find sources which will be used for their assigned topics of research.



Janette Crum
Rick Fessler

Barb Davis
Bobbie Fiffick

Bob Duffy
Barb Ford

Don Eash
Patricia Fukas

Charles Edeline
Scott Galosi

Stacey Faher
Brenda Gentile

Laurie Felix
Renee Glass

Krista Golden
Dawnetta Grow



Mark Golden
Kim Haman



Jeff Gordon
Kathy Hanak



Grace Gossard
Mike Harbaugh



Wendy Gratta
Paul Harkleroad



Erin Grattan
Sharon Hart



Renee Greathouse
Erik Hayostek



Having video-taped her magazine sources, *Erin Grattan* prepares to write an article on her chosen topic which she will present orally at the conclusion of the 18-weeks course.

Rod Hayostek
Scott Hogan



Cindy Headrick
Randy Hook



Jim Heiss
Sandy Hook



Lisa Hemminger
Troy Houghton



Heidi Hershberger
Ann Hribar



Terrie Hodgson
Don Hudson



Lori Hoffman
Beth Jamison



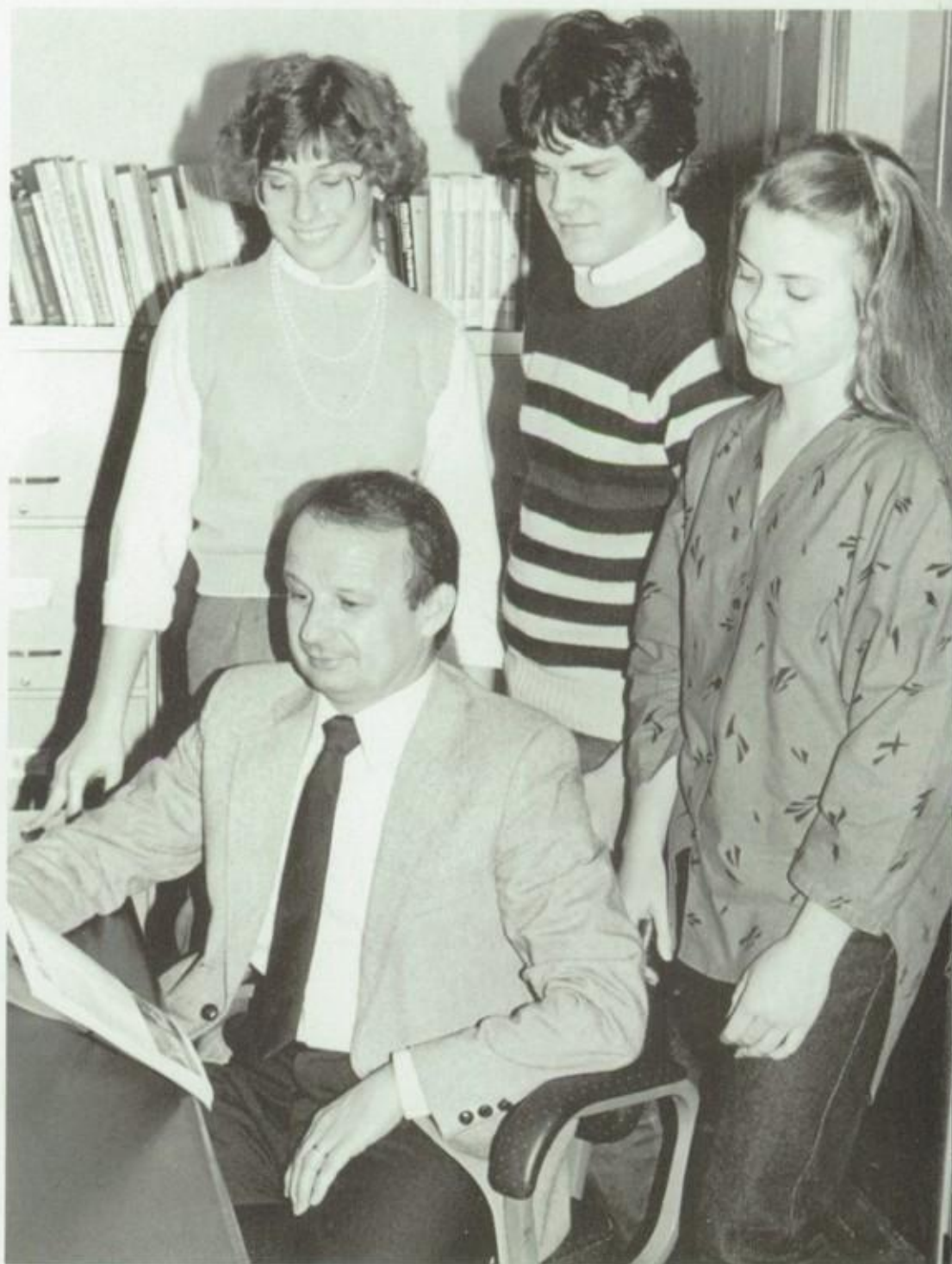
CURRICULUM

Variety of Courses Offered

Sophomores were offered a varied curriculum which included the required courses of English, mathematics, science and social studies. Of these mandated courses, science introduced the student to the field of biology, something new for sophomores. This study made use of visual aids, such as colorful slides of flowers and insects as well as films dealing with various aspects of biology. Students dissected for the first time, something not all looked forward to.

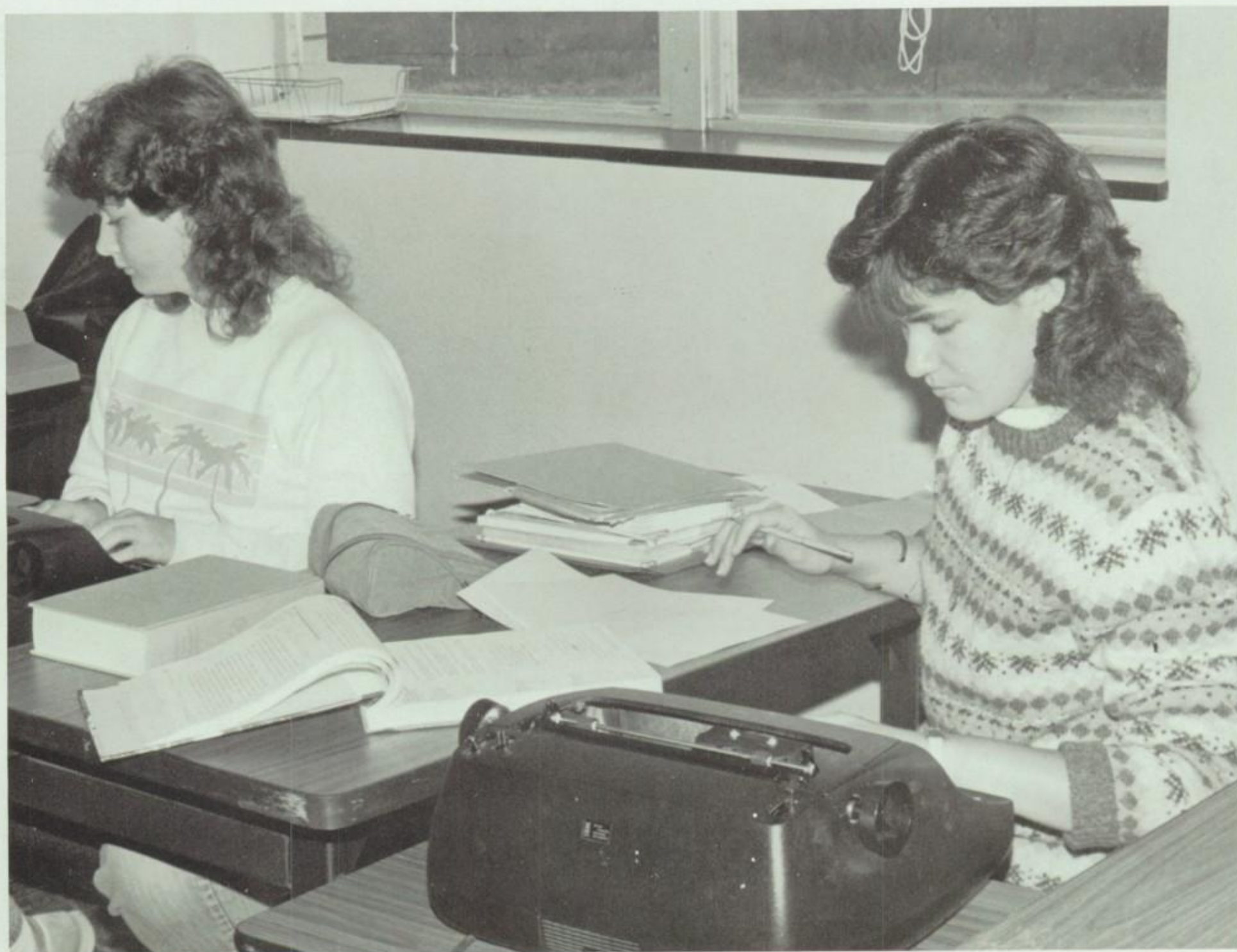
Besides these required courses, there were elective courses the sophomore might select. For example, Business Exploratory was available to the student interested in the business field. This class included shorthand, typing and business math (each taught for period of twelve weeks). Personal typing was also available to those who did not wish to take Business Exploratory. In this one-semester course, students learned the fundamentals of typing which proved to be a benefit later on for the academic student who had to type assignments, such as term papers.

There were other electives open to sophomores; such as, art, home economics and shop. Of course band and chorus were available to all who showed interest in these two areas and who were able to fit them in their schedule.



Steve Hrapchak, guidance counselor, explains to sophomores Janice Moore, left, Don Eash and Missy Stombaugh the options available in the sophomore elective curriculum; such as chorus, band and personal typing.

Carla McKay, left, and Carla Mackel learn the fundamentals of typing in a personal typing class. Sophomores also had the opportunity of learning basic typing skills in a Business Exploratory class.



Bobbie Jarvie
Roy Krampen

Mary Ann Jenkins
Joe Krug

Barry Jones
Cindy Krupka

Marianne Josephson
Sue Lacko

Avril Kaltenbaugh
Tim Lang

Rita Knisel
Ed Langham

Bob Kovach
Sam LaRose

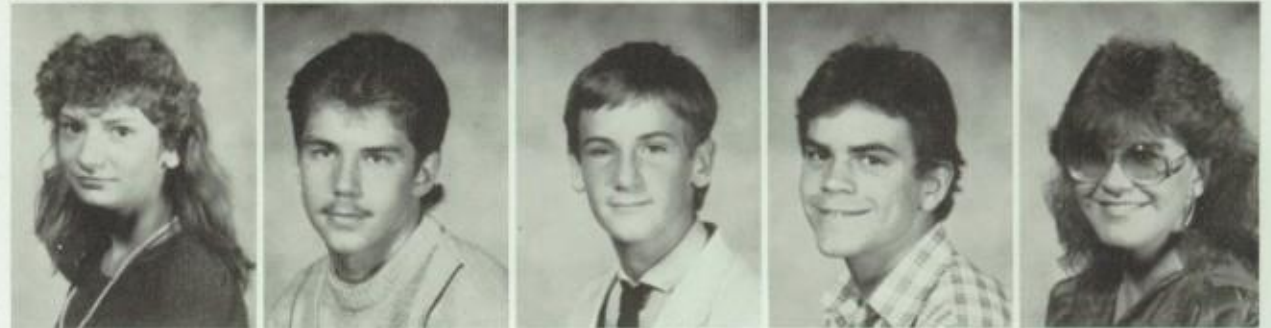
Alesia Leigh
Larry Leipchack
Bunni Mackel
Carla Mackel
Sam Malesky



Jerry Manges
Lynn Marra
Jill Martin
Eric Martyak
Robin Maticic



Stacey Maxwell
Rick May
Craig McCall
Jim McCall
Theresa McCloskey



Citrus sale homeroom representatives include (front): *Laura Bodenschatz* and *Lori Bukosky* (111), *Stacey Faher* and *Wendy Gratta* (117), *Mary Ann Jenkins* and *Alesia Leigh* (119); (back) *Amy Schellhammer* and *Heather Myers* (207), *Tammy Moratti* and *Janice Moore* (130), *Missy Stombaugh* and *Carrie Susko* (211) Top (page 179): *Craig McCall*, class president, presents a \$25 check to *Vannie Beaner*, top seller. At left is *Renee Glass*, recipient of \$10 for third high, and *Larry Leipchack*, runner-up, who received \$15.



CITRUS SALE

Class Fails to Reach Goal

Although the class failed to reach its goal of 20,000 pounds of citrus, the fund raiser was a financial success. The sophomores grossed \$5900 with the sale of 13,000 pounds and showed a net gain of \$1800.

Certain incentive awards were given to participants. Any student turning in one order received a "Luv Ya" green and gold button. Those whose orders totalled \$30 received a "snoz," a small plush animal. Forty dollars in sales earned additionally for the student an FH mug. Participants who turned in \$60 had a choice of a 1985 *Forester* or half payment on a 1986 yearbook. Full payment of 1986 yearbook was awarded to anyone whose sales were \$90. Of course the seller also received all of the previous prizes. Finally the first 15 students to turn-in \$100 or more also received free a large FH mug.

High homeroom for the drive was Room 211 whose total sales amounted to \$1400. All participants in this homeroom received two free candy bars from the Candy Cupboard in Room 148. Other homeroom totals were Room 111 (\$1,099), Room 117 (\$471), Room 119 (\$1,106), Room 130 (\$999) and Room 207 (\$816).

Top sellers were Vannie Beaner who turned in \$299, Larry Leipchack with \$233 in sales and Renee Glass whose sales totalled \$222.



Carla McKay
Tammy Meier
Deanna Miller
Lisa Mlinar

Mike McNamara
Helen Mickolick
Debbie Miller
Janice Moore

Pat McNamara
Beverly Miller
Dianna Miller
Tammy Moratti

INVOLVEMENT

Adjust First, Then Participate

As the school's newcomers, sophomores had to become adjusted to their new environment and daily routines. After becoming accustomed to their new way of life, they began to get involved.

The Drama Club was well represented by sophomores as were the band, chorus and Jazz Rock Ensemble. The forensic team included sophomores, some of whom participated in District, State and National competition.

Sixteen tenth grade girls were members of the cheerleading teams, five of whom were on the varsity squad, which this year captured first place honors in the annual cheerleading contest at the War Memorial.

Sophomores also took part in Spirit Week, sponsored by the Student Council, an organization which boasted of sophomores in their membership.

While some sophomores found themselves involved with yearbook and newspaper, others found themselves in the paper. Sophomores Bob Kovach, Di and Dee Miller were featured in the fashion column in the November issue of the *Montage*.

In various sports, sophomores proved themselves capable of competing with the upperclassmen.

Although all clubs were not open to tenth graders, their presence was felt in those in which they did participate.

Through their involvement in activities, sophomores gained valuable experience which would help them to prepare for leadership in years ahead.



Michelle Morris
Bob Moschgat
Sue Musselman
Heather Myers
Darla Ohler
Doug Ohler



Cindy Pcola
Charles Petrunak
Karen Plummer
Michelle Poborsky
Jim Poldiak
Tom Price





Theresa Pringle
Clarence Reese
Chris Riek
Brenda Riley
Doug Robinson

Lorie Rosman
Francine Roush
Jerry Rudeck
Heather Russell
Steve Russell

Amy Schellhammer
Joe Schrift
Barry Senior
Paul Sherbine
Marcey Sherer



Above: Getting involved in "Generic Day" of Spirit Week are sophomores *Grace Gossard*, left, *Marcey Sherer* and *Ann Hribar*. Top (page 180): Participants in the fashion column of the school newspaper are sophomores *Dianna Miller*, left, *Bob Kovach* and *Deanna Miller*. They were featured in the November issue.

Mrs. Ginger Suhey fills out a ring order for **Sharon Hart** (standing next to **Mrs. Suhey**) as **Brenda Gentile**, **Susan Lacko**, **Bunni Mackel** and **Susan Blazosky** await their turn.



Cheri Sliko
Brett Smith
Gini Smith
Lori Soflarsky
Tara Stefanik



Missy Stombaugh
Sandy Stombaugh
Theresa Stropko
Carrie Susko
Diane Swelfer



Barb Szwest
Diane Templeton
Holly Thomas
Merlene Thomas
Kathy Toth



Tammy Tremba
Jerry Woomer



Brandy Vasbinder
Paul Woomer



Ray Walukas
Wendy Wright



Patty Jo Welsh
Andy Yourich



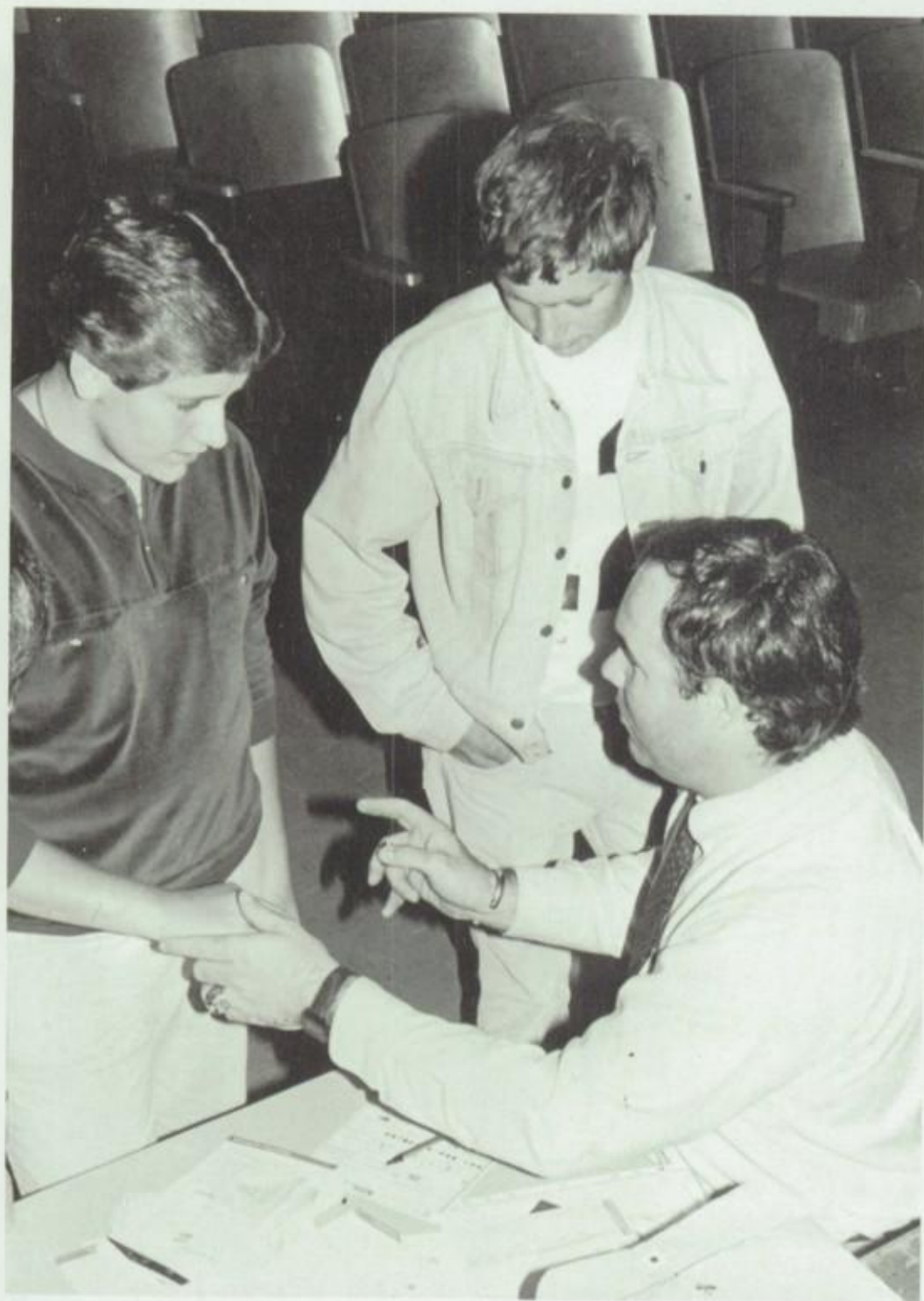
Laurie Wess
Dave Yuhas



Sandi Wess
Eric Zangaglia



Daran Wingard
John Zibura



As sophomore Bruce Barr looks on, Larry Suhey, representative of Balfour Rings, explains to Doug Robinson the options available in his ring selection. The "Celestrum" ring was the most popular with students.

CLASS RINGS

Orders Taken in September

On Thursday, September 26, Mrs. Ginger Suhey and son Larry, representatives of Balfour Rings received orders for rings from the class of '88.

About 50 sophomores placed orders for their rings at this time, while others preferred to place orders at a later date. Of the many styles offered, four different types were chosen. Twenty students took advantage of the \$99.95 special offer for the gold celestrum; another fifteen sophomores selected the silver celestrum, specially priced at \$79.95. Both of these special offers included the following options: supreme gemstone (smooth or cut top), name engraved in ring, freedom of choice side, choice of starflame, fireburst, India cut, protected emblem, sculptured palmside and a Balfour full life warranty.

Most students chose the traditional ring, which included the gold and silver celestrums, the Quasar Plus, the Golden Saddle and the 10K Gold, the most expensive. The traditional, regarded as "the class ring," included the standard FH design on the one side and the "freedom of choice" activity on the other. The activities included sports, school activities; such as, cheerleaders, majorettes, vocational, etc. A few girls chose the dinner ring, a contemporary style ring.

Arriving in mid-December, the rings were able to be picked up in time for Christmas.

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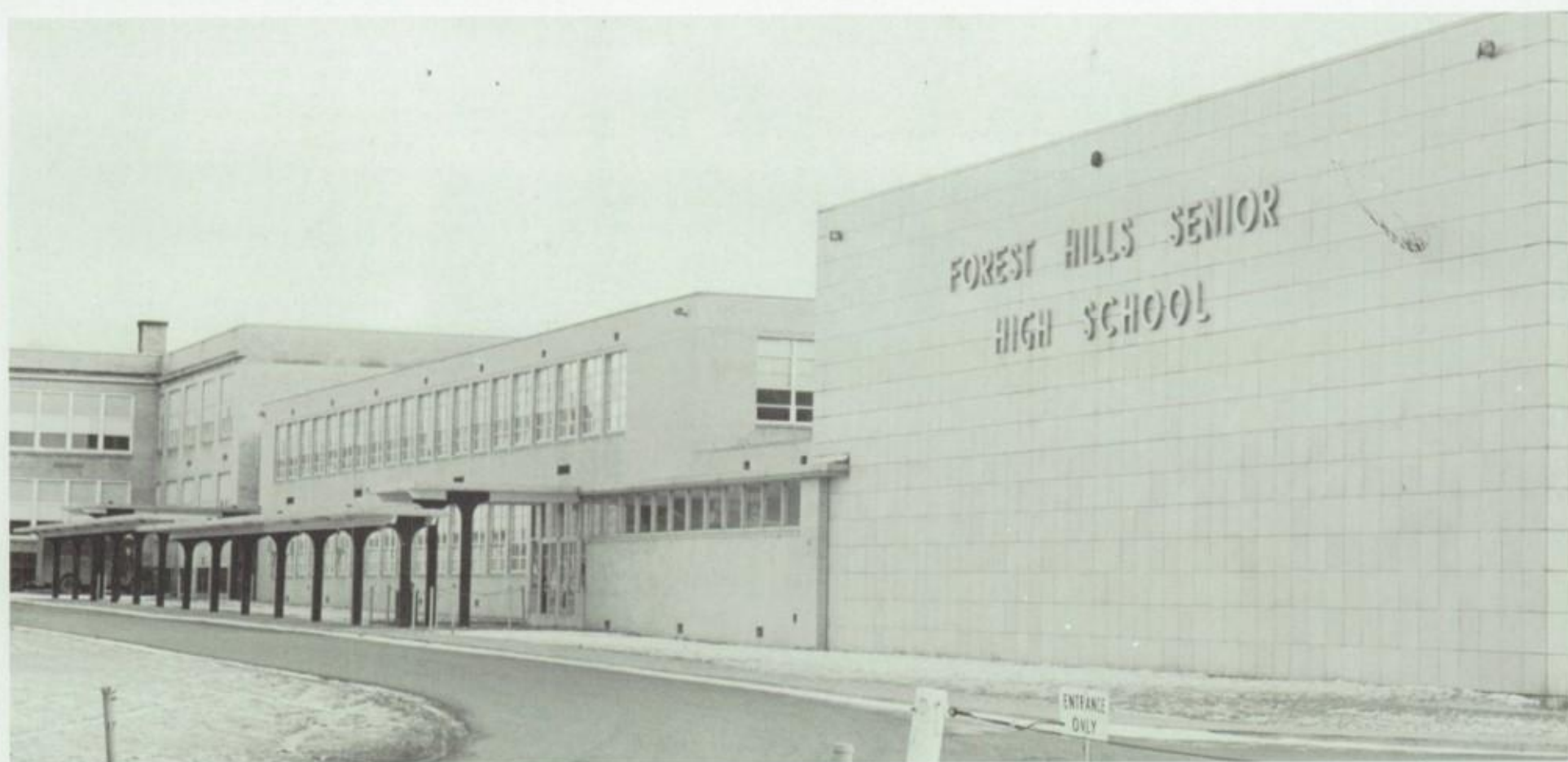
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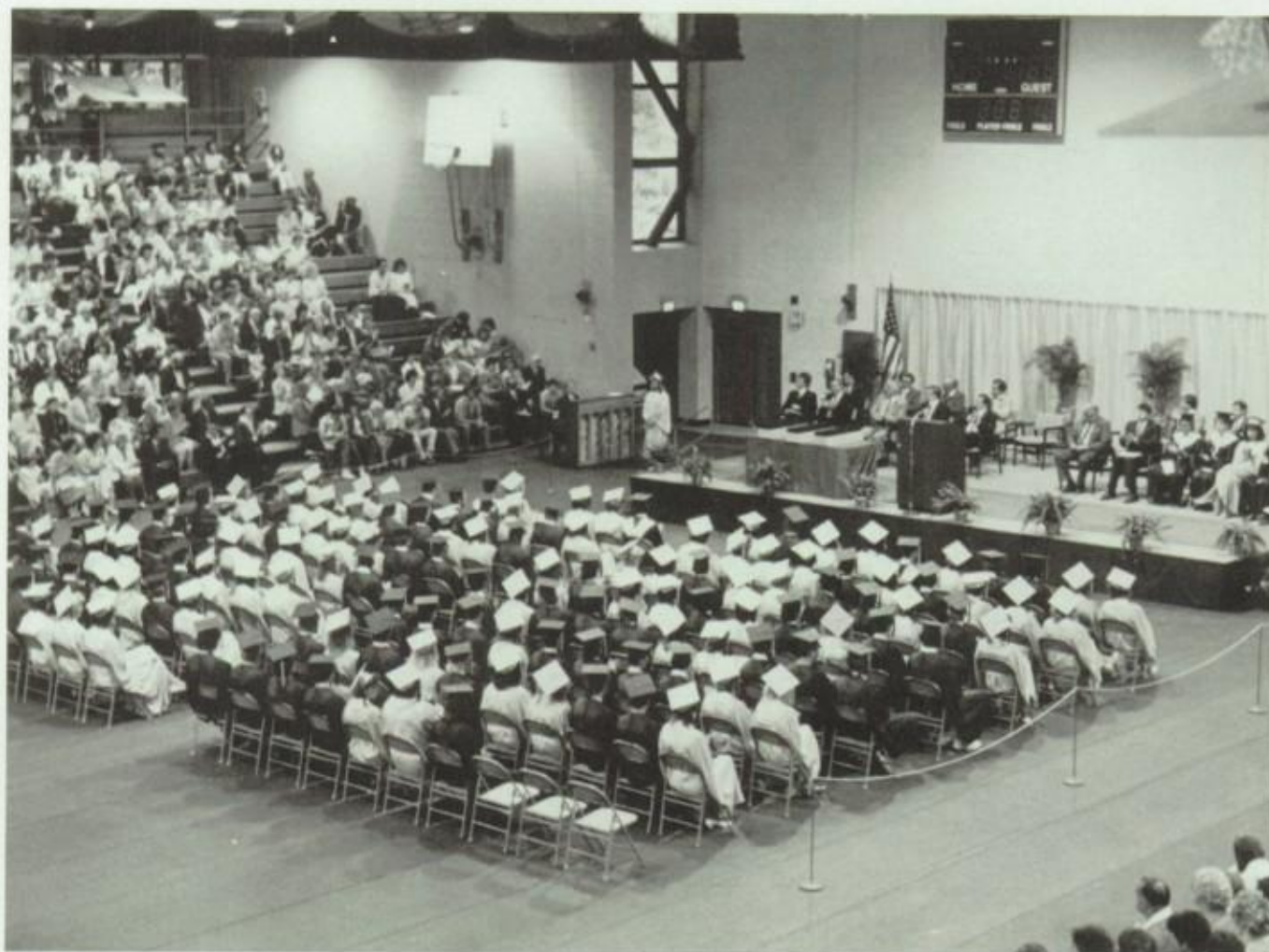
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As Muffy Wieczorek, left, and Tracy Williams patiently await the start of graduation, they pose for the Cover cameraman.

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At the senior farewell party, *Kim Houghton*, forefront, *Kathy Daniels* and *Nicole Kauffman* have a snack before joining in the dancing in the gym. About 100 seniors attended the party.

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Senior Mary Ann Swelfer and her escort Brian Strayer relax in the Courtyard as they await the start of the banquet.



Junior Justine Trostle and Bob Hulburt, her escort, enjoy a slow number at the prom held at the Ramada Inn, Somerset.

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Left: *Cindy Pisarski*, left, and *Rosanne Becker* co-chaired the Halloween party for the retarded where HGM members shared in the fun with their guests. Top: The Free-Fare rock group of St. Petersburg, Florida performed for the students at an assembly with the message, "You can have fun without drinking, smoking and doing drugs." Top Right: *Maryann Zibura*, left, and *Chris Horner*, members of the FBLA, are having fun preparing fruit baskets which the club gave to the teachers for the holiday season. Above: Enjoying a snack at the senior fun-farewell party are senior *Norm Klahre* and *Lynne Knisel*, his guest. Above Right: Jaycee and Jayceette members take donations for Cystic Fibrosis at a dance sponsored by the group. Included here are *Kelly McCall*, left; *Donna Sablowski*, *Tom Richards*, *Bonnie Long*, standing, *Danelle Hutzler* and *Lynn George*. Far Right: *Mike Quashnie* and *Rebecca Miller* are all smiles as they enjoy a dance at the junior-senior prom.

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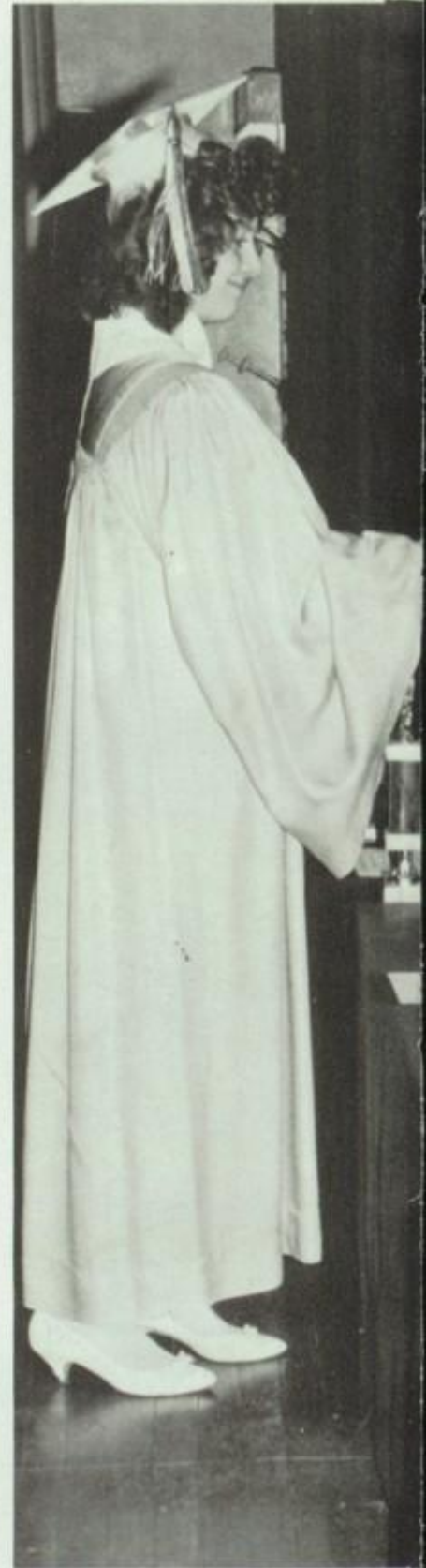
SHARING



Fun is sharing. Fun, like many of the good things of life, grows as we share it with others. Sharing fun is really the main idea of having a good time. By sharing fun with others, we find greater enjoyment for ourselves.

In their parties for the retarded, HCM Club members shared their fun and good times with these exceptional children by participating in sing-a-longs, dancing, and showing their love and concern for each and every guest. The Jaycees and the Jaycettes, in their annual Cystic Fibrosis marathon, shared their fun and good times to benefit the less fortunate. The seniors' farewell party was one of fun and sharing as they bade goodbye to one another.

Fun in sharing and sharing in fun are really one and the same thing.



Above: Table "A" found the prom a most enjoyable social. Seated here are (left side, front to back) Sean Jacobs and Cindy Pisarski, Todd Russell and Trish Evacko; (right side) Rick Keiper and Rosanne Becker, Patty Bodenschatz and Sean Graffius. Top Left Corner: Jeff Reinbold receives his diploma from board president Robert Beyer. Graduation was a joyous occasion for 164 seniors. Top Center: Suzi Jo Egnatz, left; Kathie Drew, Loren Reeby and John Reaugh return to their buses after a fun day at Hershey Park. Right Center: At the Awards Assembly, a happy Tanya Kissell receives the top forensic award from George Pettorini, head of F.H.E.A. Top Right Corner: Cathy Yonkoski, left, Mike Mehall and Sharon Heider with the rest of the Jazz Rock give out with "All Night Long" at the electrifying and fun-packed Jazz Rock Concert. Bottom Right Corner: Dawn Gallaher, left; Clarissa Reese, JoAnne Andrykovitch and Lynn George smilingly express their joy on graduation day, June 3.

ENJOYMENT

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Enjoyment of life is the aim of everyone. Most will agree that we had many enjoyable times during our school days. But the capacity for the full enjoyment of life has to be developed. It involves attitudes, appreciations, interests and skills. These things just don't happen. They require time, patience, planning and effort. We find enjoyment in everything about us — drama, music, activities and work.

Enjoyment could be found in many aspects of our school day. The jazz rock was enjoyment personified as the group presented its spring concert. The prom proved most enjoyable for those involved. Pride and joy beamed on the faces of the seniors as they received their awards. And for the seniors, graduation was a special day of enjoyment as they closed out their high school days.



The 1986 co-valedictorians include *David Bender*, left; *Catherine Yonkoski*, *Bonita Long* and *Timothy Lucas*. These seniors gave the main addresses at the commencement exercises held at the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown Sports Center.



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